

Dedicate Med School Next Sun., Oct. 25

The Hon. Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of the State of New York, heads the list of notables who will speak at the groundbreaking ceremonies of the Yeshiva University sponsored Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Sunday, October 25. The ceremonies will take place at the College's site at Pelham Parkway South, Eastchester Road, and Seminole Ave. in the Bronx, at 3 p.m.

Other speakers include Dr. Ralph Bunche, former U.N. Mediator in Palestine, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University, Nathaniel L. Goldstein, N.Y. State Attorney General and the Medical College's National Campaign Chairman, Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, Commissioner of Hospitals, Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, and Bronx Borough President James V. Lyons.

All students, their families, and friends of the University are invited to attend. A musical program is also planned.

The Albert Einstein Medical College, named for the famed scientist last March, is being constructed adjacent to and is affiliated with New York City's \$38,000,000 Bronx Municipal Medical Center.

Masmid Appoints Alex Hoffer '54, To Head Journal

Alex Hoffer '54, President of the Pre-Medical Society, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Masmid, the Yeshiva College annual.

Mr. Hoffer, who also edited the Elchanite, annual of Brooklyn Talmudical Academy, served as Feature Editor and News Editor of THE COMMENTATOR.

The new Editor announced that all those interested in joining the Masmid Staff are requested to contact him before Thursday, Oct. 15.

4 Have Top Averages

A total of ninety-four students in the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes have been placed on the "Dean's List," it was announced last week by Professor Morris Silverman, registrar of the College. Only students who have achieved scholastic averages of 3.4 or above during the previous term are entitled to such a listing.

Prof. Silverman stated that four students, two seniors and two juniors have maintained perfect averages of 4.0 thus far. The two seniors are Joel Balsam, president of the Student Council and Neil Hecht, president of the Senior class. Martin Schnall and Judah Schwartz are the juniors in this category.

The "Dean's List" includes 35 seniors, 33 juniors, and 26 sophomores.



Dean Simeon L. Guterman

Dr. Belkin Greets Yeshiva Students

President Samuel Belkin sent this greeting to the students of Yeshiva U.:

To The Students of Yeshiva University:

I wish to take this opportunity to extend my heartiest welcome to the students who are returning to their spiritual and intellectual home, and to the new students who are now being introduced to Yeshiva life.

It is, indeed, a source of spiritual joy for me to witness the annually ever-increasing student body, the expansion of our academic life, and continuous growth of the greatest center of Torah learning on this continent. You have joined a community of scholars who are masters in the fields of divine and human knowledge. I am sure that all of you will benefit from the unique program of studies which only Yeshiva University is able to offer.

Wishing you well-being and well-doing, I remain

Sincerely yours,
(signed) SAMUEL BELKIN,
President

College Discloses Eight Promotions

Eight promotions of members of the Yeshiva College faculty and one new addition to the instructional staff were recently disclosed by the College office.

Full professorships were granted to Dr. Irving Linn, English; Dr. Meyer Atlas, Biology; and Prof. Abraham Hurwitz, Physical Education.

Raised to the rank of assistant professor were Dr. Alfred Halberstadt, Greek and Latin; Rabbi David Mirsky, Hebrew; Mr. Milton Arfa, Hebrew; Dr. Emanuel Rackman, Political Science; and Mr. Morris Silverman, History.

Rabbi Joseph Singer has been appointed Instructor in Philosophy, and will teach courses in Jewish Philosophy. Rabbi Singer, an alumnus of Yeshiva College, is the spiritual leader of the Manhattan Beach Jewish Center.

The College office also announced the appointment of Mr. Steve Jaffe '51, as Library Assistant.

Dr. Guterman, History Prof., Appointed New Dean of Y.C.

The appointment of Dr. Simeon L. Guterman as Acting Dean and Professor of history at Yeshiva College was announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University. Dr. Guterman, formerly professor of history at the State Teacher's College in East Stroudsburg, Pa., succeeds Dr. Moses L. Isaacs as dean of the College.

The 45-year old historian, who assumes office with the opening of the Fall term, received his B.A. (1930), M.A. (1932), and Ph.D. (1944) degrees from Harvard University. He also pursued graduate studies at the University of Paris and the Ecole Pratique des

Dean Guterman Interviewed; Wants Student Cooperation

"We are trying to prove that, at the first breath of secular culture, Jewishness does not crumble. We can be Jews and still discharge our duties to the community-at-large." Thus did Dr. Simeon L. Guterman, newly appointed acting dean of the College, amidst the tumult of registration week, describe what, in his opinion, is the aim of the Yeshiva. In the style of the historian, the broad-shouldered, bespectacled administrator and teacher traced this philosophy back to Maimonides, lamenting the fact that the circumstances of Jewish life had, at times, made this philosophy impossible of implementation but declaring that the challenge to reassert it lies heavily upon us.

The dean, in a forty-five minute interview, dwelt on technical and social as well as philosophical problems, according to the dic-

tates of our queries. Though admitting to ignorance as to the details of student government and activities at Yeshiva, the dean did not hesitate to formulate certain policies which, in his opinion, are applicable to any institution of higher learning and especially so in Yeshiva, which has the avowed purpose of cultivating leaders and leadership.

Thoughtfully fingering a cigarette and occasionally clasping his hands together, Dr. Guterman stated that he plans to call regular conferences with student leaders because "determining policy depends to a large extent on the cooperation between the dean's office and the students." He explained that, without making it possible for students to provide the attitudes and considerations for policy, it is impossible to develop the leaders that the American Jewish community needs. For this reason, he expressed his feeling that the Student-Faculty Relations Committee must, at all times, function effectively. If there are certain deficiencies in it, he said that he would "get together with

(Continued on page four)

Hautes Etudes during the 1933-1934 academic year. For thirteen years, he served as head of the history department in Central High School, Scranton, Pa. Dr. Guterman was Professor of History and Political Science at Ohio Northern University until joining the faculty of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in 1946.

Dr. Guterman's brother, Abraham S. Guterman, is an alumnus of Yeshiva College, having received his B.A. degree in 1933. Except for a three-month stay on Talmudical Academy's faculty in 1931, this is Dr. Guterman's first association with Yeshiva University and is, as he termed it, his "first strictly administrative post."

Teaching History Course

A specialist in Medieval and Roman history, Dr. Guterman is the author of "Religious Toleration and Persecution in Ancient Rome" and of numerous papers on the teaching of social studies. He is presently engaged in writing "The Personal Law Regime in the Early Middle Ages." Dr. Guterman will teach a course on "The Constitutional History of England" (History 29) at Yeshiva this term.

Dr. Guterman is a member of the American Historical Association, and the Medieval Academy of America.

Rabbi Bulman '46 Selected Advisor

Rabbi Nathan Bulman '46, has been appointed Advisor to Dormitory Students by Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of the University. Rabbi Bulman, who was ordained by the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in 1950, is former Rabbi of the Danville, West Virginia Jewish Center.

Rabbi Bulman revealed the following plans for the reorganization of the dormitory. The counsellor staff has been reduced to four, with one counsellor on each floor. Changes in the personnel and function of the dormitory committee are under consideration. No change in the morning minyan attendance system is now being considered.

In regard to the minyan, Rabbi Bulman stated that he "hopes the student body will grow sufficiently aware of its responsibility, in order to make it possible to substitute self-discipline for external coercion."

"My hopes are ardent that the student body will find in me not a 'hired desk sympathizer' but a true friend," said Rabbi Bulman. His plans include formal and informal interviews with all dormitory students. Rabbi Bulman stated that he will endeavor "to work towards making the atmosphere of the dormitory more conducive to the cultivation of a richer and happier student life at Yeshiva."

Yeshiva Splendor Results In More Luncheonette Beauty

By Michael Rosenak

"Having such an imposing and stately college facing me, it is fitting that I cater to its students and faculty in a bright and cheerful atmosphere." That's the way Harry, public relations director and picture post-card salesman at the College Luncheonette explained the why and wherefore of the "new look" at his establishment recently. This manifesto, delivered in modest but jubilant tones, was accompanied by proud glances at the new tables, benches, lights, tiles, counters, shelves, cashiers, and ashtrays which have transformed the Luncheonette, and which have led some uninitiated freshmen to leave lavish tips for the "waiters."

When asked to specify exactly what had been done and redone, Harry humbly dubbed the whole renaissance as merely a "reconversion of fixtures and equipment" but it would be more correct to say that nothing remained the same, a fact which Harry hastened to add. From top to bottom, from floor to fluorescent, the motivating motto has been "new lamps for old." An important feature of the new "Harry and Morris" is the new counter and food-shelf, the latter designed to keep edibles out of

the reach of potential soup-stirrers and to allow for a greater display of foods. When queried as to whether he was carrying any new products this year, Harry stated that, as always, "those in accordance with our Hebrew heritage will be served." Here he was evidently referring in particular to the new ice-cream which according to a photostatic rabbinic report hanging on the wall, is to be highly recommended to those of "the Hebrew Orthodox faith." Not that the old brand wasn't just as kosher, Harry hurriedly added, "It's only that this brand has more flavors."

Harry, before returning to the task of cleaning out the ashtrays, added that the new cashier had been added "to add beauty to our College Luncheonette" and asked for two extra copies of THE COMMENTATOR.

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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A Welcome and a Hope

THE COMMENTATOR, on behalf of the student body, extends a heartfelt welcome to Dr. Simeon L. Guterman upon the assumption of his post as Dean of Yeshiva College.

Dr. Guterman, though new to Yeshiva, and thus, of necessity, yet unacquainted with many of its problems, has energetically undertaken his duties as they have unfolded before him. In our brief association with the new dean, we were especially impressed by his expressed willingness to work closely and meet regularly with the student body and its student leaders. In his own words, "The success of the dean's office depends largely on the cooperation between that office and the student body."

We sincerely hope that this statement will be the cornerstone for a firm foundation of amiable student-faculty relationships.

Our Responsibility and Our Goals

The freshman, during his first weeks at Yeshiva, may sense something contradictory about the school which he has chosen. He discerns that Yeshiva is a small school with the corresponding disadvantages of limited curriculum and material comforts. Yet he is told that Yeshiva offers something that no fabled ivy university can give. He wonders exactly what this unique character consists of and how it effects him.

In the final analysis, of course, he will have to answer this question for himself. Perhaps we can give him some insight, however, by stating that in our opinion the distinguishing feature of Yeshiva is the dual purpose of its students. Of course they are here, as is true of all university students, to gain a thorough understanding of the world about them, to acquire a "higher education." But they are also concerned with the preservation of our Jewish way of life on these shores, cognizant of the need for leaders in the American Jewish community to make this possible, and aware that the responsibility to supply such leaders, both in the capacity of rabbis and teachers, rests on them.

As we welcome the incoming students and wish them success in the fields of study that they have chosen, we feel confident that they will soon come to consider themselves as full members in the fellowship in which responsibility is out of all proportion to numbers.

Dean's Message

The following is the text of the message sent by Dean Guterman to the student body:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I salute the readers and staff of THE COMMENTATOR and student body of Yeshiva College on the opening of the academic year. Many of you are new to this institution as I am, but I am sure that a rich experience lies ahead for all of us, old and new. Yeshiva College is celebrating the twenty-fifth year of its existence and it is therefore no longer an experiment. It is an established fact for which Jews no longer need apologize and which the non-Jewish community has learned to accept and respect. Yeshiva has blazed a pioneer's trail in which alumni, faculty, and students must take pride. THE COMMENTATOR, to whose

pages these words are addressed, has had an honorable part in making the student body of Yeshiva College conscious of its responsibilities to the College.

No institution in our country, however, can rest on its laurels. The first rule of its success must be constant and unremitting efforts to improve. The new dean is deeply conscious of his debts to his predecessors in the office and of the tremendous efforts of Dr. Belkin and his predecessor, Dr. Revel, of revered memory, to make the institution what it is. It will be our common task to carry the ball forward and to make Yeshiva a better school in the period ushered in by the close of the first quarter century of its existence.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) SIMEON L. GUTERMAN
Acting Dean

Sabbath Factor In Rosenberg Atom Spy Case Told by Chaplain

By Alex Hoffer

The United States Supreme Court, on Friday noon, June 19, 1953, vacated the stay of execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, granted by Justice William O. Douglas. Judge Irving Kaufman's sentence was to remain: the execution was to be held before midnight of June 20, 1953, at Sing Sing Prison.

"I heard the news via radio on Friday noon," said Rabbi Irving Koslowe, Sing Sing prison chaplain and spiritual guide of the Westchester Jewish Center in Mamaroneck. "I left for Sing Sing immediately, knowing that the execution would take place sometime on Friday or Saturday."

Arriving at Sing Sing about 12:30 p.m., Rabbi Koslowe, an alumnus of Yeshiva and New York Universities, went to the office of Warden Wilfred L. Denno. Here the rabbi joined a group of federal and state officials discussing the impending execution.

Requests Sabbath Observance

When the question was raised of holding the execution at 11 p.m. on Friday night, Rabbi Koslowe proposed that it be held instead on Saturday night before

midnight. He recalled, "No Christian was ever executed in New York State on Sunday; why execute Jews on the Sabbath?" The rabbi did not wish to imply that Sabbath observance now assumed more or less significance to the Rosenbergs. In keeping with Talmudic teachings, he was merely pleading for the extension of human life, no matter how brief.

The chaplain cited that the postponement would still meet Judge Kaufman's decision. In addition, there was always the chance that the doomed pair might talk at the last moment.

"Please do not give the impression that the chaplain sets the time of execution in any way," Rabbi Koslowe cautioned this writer. "The warden and other people consulting me were doing so unofficially, since there was a religious problem involved. There were other considerations, too."

In the course of the discussion, Rabbi Koslowe was asked whether he would object if the execution were to take place at 8 p.m. on Friday. This would have been before the Sabbath began.

Rosenbergs' Denial

"I couldn't have had any objections," declared Rabbi Kos-

lowe. "I did insist, however, that if this new time schedule was set out of deference for the Sabbath, it would be best to retain the original schedule at 11 p.m., since Jewish law waives Sabbath observance for the consideration of lengthening human life."

Rabbi Koslowe, recommended to the prison chaplaincy by the New York Board of Rabbis and appointed by Governor Dewey in 1950, submitted the above information to the authorities. Then he proceeded to the condemned cells to be with the Rosenbergs. At three p.m., in the condemned cells, he received a call from the warden telling him that the executions were set for eight p.m. The chaplain informed the Rosenbergs and remained in the "death-house" straight through until after the executions.

The newspapers reported that the executions were held at eight p.m. Friday to avoid an execution on the Jewish Sabbath. Commenting on the report, a foreign non-communist newspaper called this "sadistic puritanism."

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenberg had been sentenced to die for transmitting important atomic bomb details to Soviet agents.

(Continued on page four)

Summer Jobs End For Yeshiva's Men

By Nat Geller

A month ago, you had but to command and it was so. A month ago, your word was law. The law said, "Tips!" and they "tipped." The law said, "Jump!" and all that was left of some unsuspecting campers, were a few concentric circles in the middle of a lake. Today, you see the same camper that cringed at your very tread. He draws himself up to his full five feet, throws back his shoulders, pushes his pug-nose into the air and in general treats you with complete indifference.

To the living dead, namely those returning from counsellor jobs, to those I say, "You are not forgotten — I salute you."

Only experience may tell of those horrid nights endured. Returning to your cabin cold, fatigued, and generally disgusted with the whole girl's campus, you find that your charges have thoughtfully placed your bed on the raft in the middle of the lake. So there you are, at two in the morning, floundering about in a water-logger row boat, trying to get your bed ashore. When you finally reach the raft, you find that your "darlings" have tied the cot in such a way that if one knot is untied at a time, the bed will go tumbling into the water.

What are you to do? Go fight City Hall!

Then there's the time the parents came. You took them on a guided tour of the camp, and as a fait-complète you brought them over to inspect the "honor bunk," your bunk — only to find a fire blazing in the middle of the cabin. A handful of campers, not even your boys, are feeding the fire with old newspapers, and mattress stuffing, from your mattress. "They were trying to toast marshmallows," you explain to the bewildered mothers.

That nearly cost you your job.

What about the water traps you had to dodge, and the long and short-fused firecrackers you had to endure? What about the camper who kept telephoning his mother — \$1.50 for three minutes — and telling her that you beat him, malign him, and otherwise pilfer his candy? Then, to top it off, you get a five dollar tip.

Join a union.

I salute you. And as a monument to your exertions, I present for your convenience, Harry's renovated (painted light-blue) restaurant, with table-tops that won't scratch, smear, or burn.

Frosh "Does Time" In Dragonizing Day

By George Seigal '57

Station WYU-DV now brings you Ragnet. First in a series of programs designed especially for you — the student. Da de da da.

The following story is fictitious, but it could have happened in your city — in your college — to YOU.

I was seventeen at the time, being quite young for my age. On September 14 it began. I received an ominous letter. "Register for College," it said. That's all, "Register for College." I had a hunch. My admission must have been approved. Just a hunch. I like to play hunches. I decided to play this one.

September 15, 9:55 a.m. I arrived at my destination. There were a hundred others already waiting. 9:59 a.m. The loud-speaker blared, "One minute to R-hour." I looked at the others. The others looked at each other. Then they looked at me. We were of one accord. We wanted to get in and we wanted to get out. Fast.

10:00 a.m., R-hour. The door opened a crack. I noticed a suspicious pair of eyes give us the once over. The left eye looked left. The right eye looked right. I was safe. I was in the center. Then the eyes looked at each other! It hit me, all of a sudden like — Da da dada. It all began to unravel. This man was cock-eyed. 10:01 a.m. The eyes did a flip-flop and retreated. The first test was passed.

10:25 a.m. I saw long rows of tables. I approached table one. I was given a booklet of forms. My full name was required forty times, a conservative estimate. This was bad. I immediately eliminated my middle names.

3:42 p.m. After having made a program at table two, revised it at table three, classified as Psych major at table four, revised my revised program at revision table five, lost my interest in Psych at the Psych course table, received my original program at table seven, became a Math major at table eight, lost my bearings at exit B, drafted through Form No. DVA 90364398, No. D.V., found myself going at table eight where I should have been coming, and stamped C.O.D. at the Bursar's Table, I got to table twelve. I was beginning to be slightly confused.

4:01 p.m. I was handed a deck of cards. Registration approved.

Next week: *Murder in the Classrooms*.

On the Sidelines

Scribe Speaks On Dean's Role; Trophies in Hiding

By Bernie Hoenig

The old Moorish building of Yeshiva stands proudly on Amsterdam Avenue looking very much like it did back in 1928, the year of its birth. The offices and rooms can still bring back memories to those who came and went during the past quarter of a century. The dorm bells still ring out minyan in the early hours of the morning, and the paint on the high ceiling of 404 still peels.

Returning for the first time in four months you suddenly find yourself back in that same, slow tempo and filled with that "nothing ever changes" feeling. It is a feeling, however, that stems only from these unchanged external factors that can mislead many, for Yeshiva University is actually built on a foundation of change and progress. The trouble really lies in the fact that one rarely gets the chance to ponder over one change before another is happening. This is certainly true of athletics at Yeshiva.

This year we have a new athletic program, a new director, new teams, and a new athletic manager. We even have a new sports scribe. But what seems to be the most important change for the athletic program is the appointment of Dr. Simeon L. Guterman as acting dean of the College.

Contrary to general belief, there is an important connection between the dean of a college and its athletic program. It is a relationship that cannot be minimized. No matter how many people encourage the expanding program, none of it can be considered successfully accomplished without the true support of this one man, the dean. In a sense, he is a head coach to whom all the athletes look for encouragement, cooperation and advice. Through the influence of his office he can do a great deal for the athletes who strive to bring fame and recognition to their college.

It has happened in several colleges where the dean, through his interest in the sports program and through his means of encouragement to the athletes, has turned losing teams into winning ones, and has given them an incentive to win. That is what the athletes of Yeshiva could use. Not only will it benefit the athletes, but the entire student body of the College will also be greatly benefited, for the main communicating medium of college spirit to the students of Yeshiva is through athletics.

Of course there will be those who object to bringing the sports program into the office of the Dean, reflecting the fear of the "big-time" and too much stress on athletics. Let's face it. Y.U. will never go into the "big-time" because of its size and because of the fact that Yeshiva is still yeshiva. Since we're going to have a sports program, we might as well conduct it the right way. Otherwise drop the whole fangled thing and go back to the days of chess and bathroom basketball.

The Dean has our support. We're depending on his.

Memo to the Athletic Department:

The whereabouts of several beautiful athletic trophies are being questioned by the students of Yeshiva. It seems that once every year the Mortimer Kogen Cup, several intra-mural statuettes, the Barton Trophy, and the Manischewitz High School trophy come out of hiding to make their two hour appearance at the annual Y. U. A. A. dinner. After that it is back to the dark shadows for these objects that most certainly merit full display in the corridors of Yeshiva.

The simple solution to this problem is the acquisition of a nice sized trophy case. There has always been much talk about building such a case. However, the dust still gathers on these athletic symbols. Actually it is an important thing for Yeshiva and its spirit, and it is about time one is built. Trophies, and especially ones on display, are fitting symbols of achievement and success.

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'53-'54 Schedule Brings New Foes To Y.U. Hoopsters

Yeshiva University's basketball team will meet two new opponents this season according to the 1953-1954 schedule released by Bernie "Red" Sarachek, Yeshiva coach.

The new squads the Heighters will face this season are Rutgers College of Newark and Quinnipiac College of New Haven. The traditional tilt with Brooklyn College, which was previously a doubtful event for the coming season, has now been officially scheduled for Saturday evening, December 12, at the Kingsmen's home court.

Adelphi, Montclair and Cathedral, whom the Mites opposed in past seasons, were dropped from the schedule. The Mites will play 12 games away and 9 contests at the Central High School of Needle Trades, Yeshiva's home court. Last year the Yeshiva quintet compiled one of its best records in recent years by splitting a twenty game schedule.

Following is the 1953-1954 basketball schedule:

Saturday, Dec. 5:	Bloomfield	Home
Saturday, Dec. 12:	Brooklyn	Away
Monday, Dec. 14:	Bloomfield	Away
Saturday, Dec. 19:	Webb	Home
Monday, Dec. 21:	Queens	Away
Tuesday, Dec. 22:	Panzer	Away
Tuesday, Jan. 5:	Farleigh Dickinson	Away
Saturday, Jan. 9:	Quinnipiac	Home
Saturday, Jan. 30:	Farleigh Dickinson	Home
Saturday, Feb. 6:	Lycorning	Home
Wednesday, Feb. 10:	Hunter	Away
Saturday, Feb. 13:	Kings	Home
Tuesday, Feb. 16:	Rider	Away
Saturday, Feb. 20:	Panzer	Home
Tuesday, Feb. 23:	Paterson	Away
Wednesday, Feb. 24:	Rutgers of Newark	Away
Saturday, Feb. 27:	N. Y. State Maritime	Home
Saturday, March 6:	Cooper Union	Away

Hershko Returns From Maccabiah

Marvin Hershkowitz, Yeshiva's all-time basketball great, returned from Ramat-Gan, Israel, Tuesday, Oct. 6, where he was a member of the undefeated United States Maccabiah basketball team.

Selected by Coach Morris "Tubby" Raskin to be one of the United States representatives at the Maccabiah games, Hershkowitz figured prominently in America's six straight victories and the Maccabiah Basketball Championship. All athletic squads represented the top Jewish athletes of the United States.

While at Yeshiva, from 1949 through 1953, Mr. Hershkowitz broke many established basketball records, finally becoming the first in Yeshiva history to attain the golden mark of over 1,000 points.

RIVER PARKWAY DAIRY

Across From The Yeshiva

Open 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"Red" Sarachek Announces Expanded Sports Activities

Bernard Sarachek, the newly appointed Director of Athletics at Yeshiva University, has announced his new and vastly enlarged athletic program for the 1953-1954 season.

Mr. Sarachek, in disclosing his plans, stated that "In preparing for this year, let us be reminded that our athletic program is mainly

designed to develop our boys socially, emotionally, and physically. It is an important part of the educational process, so that when they go out into their various fields they can easily meet the needs of the community."

A first and major step taken by the Director was the enrollment of Yeshiva as a member of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union. The students of Yeshiva who are proficient in certain minor sports, that could not exist as intercollegiate squads, will have the opportunity to show their prowess. Individuals chosen from athletic clubs in the University will be entered in major A. A. U. competition. This club program consists of such sports as swimming, handball, weightlifting, track, ice-skating, bowling, and others.

For the first time in Yeshiva history the wrestling team will enter into intercollegiate competition this fall with three matches scheduled. An application for the admission of Yeshiva has been favorably reviewed by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. However, no plans have been made as to how we will participate in their events.

The appointments of several new coaches are to be announced shortly by the Athletic Director.

Athletic Head Outlines Plan

By Walter Hulkower

Now that the holidays are over we are faced with sixteen weeks of continuous school. In order to alleviate the strain of the double curriculum of Yeshiva University, the athletic staff has planned a varied program which is both interesting and stimulating. The members of the athletic staff encourage and welcome your participation in these activities.



Walter Hulkower

The entire athletic program has undergone a complete change and almost everyone is new in his position. With the new club plan initiated by Bernard Sarachek to have Yeshiva representatives in various types of A.A.U. competition, more students will be given the long awaited opportunity to enter the various fields of competition that would normally never be considered as inter-collegiate squads. This in itself can be considered a great and major accomplishment for the new athletic staff.

We are all enthusiastic, and willing to serve you in every possible way. The staff can only plan and promote the activities. You, the students, are the participants. Your advice and suggestions are important to make our program a smooth one.

Tauber on Leave To Aid In Israel

Yeshiva University's fencing team, boasting a 5-1 record last season, began practice Wednesday, October 7, without the aid of Coach Arthur Tauber, who is presently in Israel.

Under the auspices of the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Red Mogen Dovid, Mr. Tauber was sent to the State of Israel to inaugurate a physical therapy program similar to that which has been so successful in rehabilitating wounded veterans in the United States. Until his return at the end of the month, the Swordmen will be coached by Mr. Samuel A. Rubinstein, former member of the New York University fencing squad that held three consecutive inter-collegiate championships. During many of Yeshiva's matches last year, Mr. Rubinstein served as director, i.e. chief judge.

Much will be expected from several of last year's reserves with Bill Millen, Norman Toporovsky, Dave Mostofsky and Fred Klein lost through graduation.

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Rosenberg's Chaplain

(Continued from page two)

The case against them was based largely, but not solely, on the testimony of David Greenglass, Ethel Rosenberg's brother. Greenglass confessed to having secreted the atomic bomb data from the laboratory in Los Alamos, New Mexico. He passed it on to his sister and brother-in-law, who, he claimed, had first instigated his treasonable act.

Who, in turn, were the Rosenbergs dealing with? The Rosenbergs denied everything. They were told that confessing might win them lesser sentences. But the Rosenbergs denied everything. For more than two years, as their case was being reviewed, they lived in the "death-house" of Sing Sing prison.

Every week, upon their own request, the Rosenbergs came to the services led by the Jewish chaplain. They contributed to

the United Jewish Appeal, together with the eighty Jewish men who were part of a total prison population of 2,000.

According to Rabbi Koslowe, they didn't consider themselves "apostates from Judaism," as some reports pictured them. They didn't refer to themselves as communists either; they styled themselves "cultural idealists" or "progressives, who loved their country." In fact, among the fourteen or fifteen prisoners in

the "death-house," the Rosenbergs were best liked by their fellow prisoners.

What interested the rabbi most about them was the relative calm and determination with which they faced death. The only visible sign of emotion displayed by Julius Rosenberg, before he went to the electric chair, was his silent pacing up and down the floor of his cell. Rabbi Koslowe reminded him that there was, even then, an opportunity to save his

life. Still, Julius Rosenberg, like his wife, denied everything.

The Rosenbergs were evidently aware of the seriousness of their crime. The possibility of execution seemed to be no deterrent factor nor the thought of their children's scarred lives. Yet, we cannot help reflecting on the tragedy of these people who might have been useful citizens. Why did they so consistently and steadfastly choose to remain duped?

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Interview

(Continued from page one)

student representatives and see how we can make it function more satisfactorily, with certain modifications, if necessary."

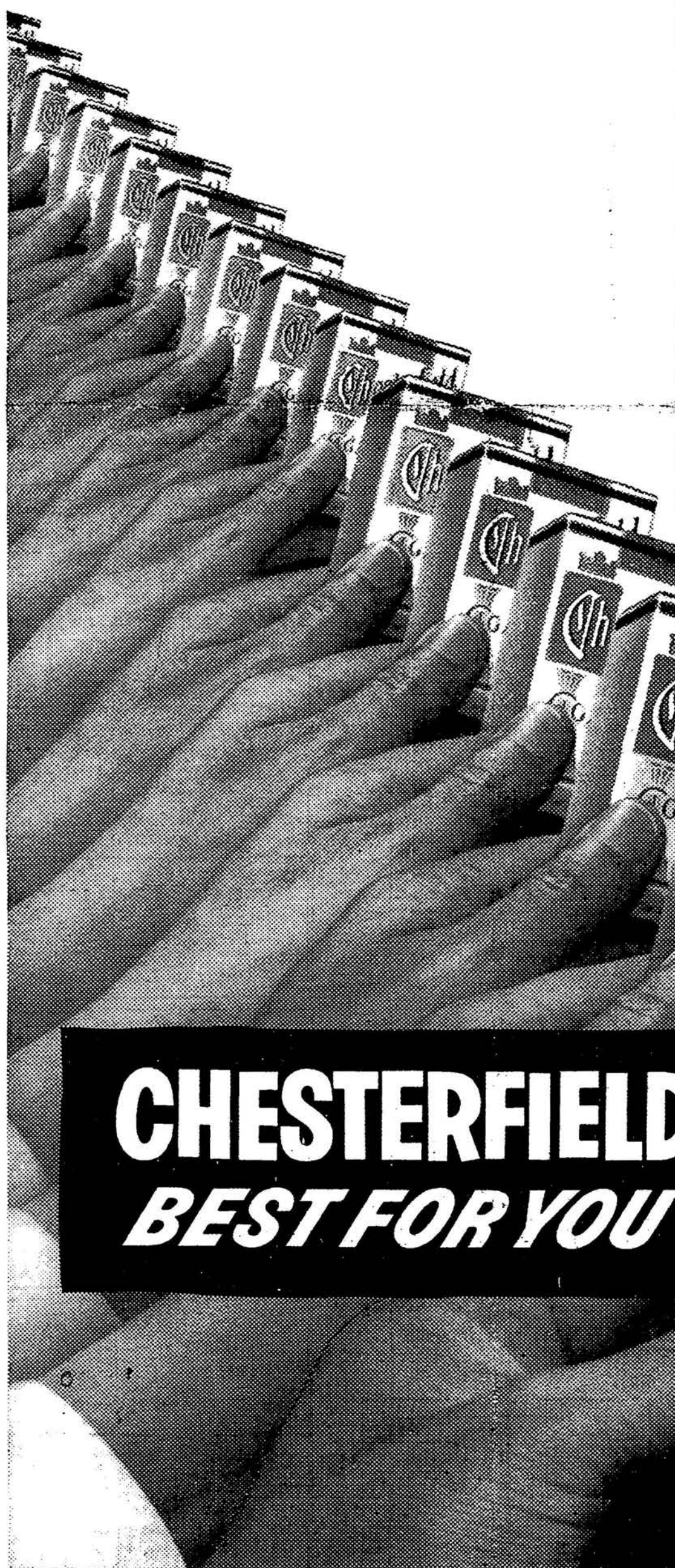
Phi Beta Kappa

While making it clear that "outside commitments" and circumstances may make certain policies essential, he reiterated that student leaders "will be taken into confidence" to enable them to understand these circumstances and the resulting policies.

Narrowing the topic of student government and activity down to the specific problem of fraternities and Phi Beta Kappa, we asked Dr. Guterman to give us his views as to the desirability of such an organization in Yeshiva. He replied that he was not opposed to fraternities and decidedly in favor of Phi Beta Kappa but added that "the students must show that they deserve to harbor such an organization." He also urged that the Student Council and THE COMMENTATOR spear-head the drive for a greater "esprit de corps" among Yeshiva students. In connection with this, Dr. Guterman emphasized that he would work for greater inter-relationship between the College, R.I.E.T.S., and the Teachers Institute. "We are all part of one institution," he concluded.

Though Dr. Guterman, due to his recent arrival, was yet unaware of certain technical details, we felt certain that he had the aim of Yeshiva, as he envisions it, clearly in mind and that, as he becomes more familiar with the manifold problems which he will be called upon to solve, he will seek for solutions within the framework of that aim.

The Editors



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