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Arnold Enker Elected Editor of 1954-55 Commentator

Wechsler and Manly Debate: McCarthyism, Good or Evil?

Mr. James Wechsler, editor of the *New York Post*, and Mr. Chesly Manly, U.N. correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune*, debated the topic "Resolved: McCarthyism is a Threat to the United States," at a forum



Chesly Manly and James Wechsler debating at Y.U.

sponsored by the International Relations Society, Monday, May 24, in Riets Hall. The debate, which was witnessed by 300 persons, was conducted in the Oregon style. Neil Hecht '54, president of the I.R.S., was the chairman.

Beginning his remarks in praise of the democratic institutions which permit such a debate, Mr. Wechsler declared that "democracy is strong and resilient enough to hear the sound of any voice." He noted, however, the increasing "tendency to curtail debate" and blamed this on "McCarthyism."

Immediately upon assuming the rostrum, Mr. Manly fulfilled the *Post* editor's prediction that there would be little area of agreement between himself and his opponent and asserted that Senator McCarthy "is a courageous, efficient and able politician who, despite a violent and vicious smear attack, is doing an overwhelming job in combatting Communism in America."

Fort Monmouth Investigation

In his support of Senator McCarthy, Mr. Manly cited the Senator's exposure of ninety-two persons, including many in government positions, who invoked the Fifth Amendment when questioned concerning alleged communist activities. He also praised the Senator's investigation of subversion at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and noted that until the Senator's investigation, nothing was done about "thirteen F.B.I. reports to the Army warning about the danger of espionage at Fort Monmouth."

On the other hand, Mr. Wechsler pointed up the "crippling" of the Voice of America, the "undermin-

ing of our foreign diplomatic service" and "the substantial damage done to research and morale at Fort Monmouth," as proof of the harm done by Senator McCarthy and his investigating committee. The affirmative speaker took issue with his opponent by noting that no formal charge of espionage has as yet resulted from the Fort Monmouth investigations.

"There is a definite threat of internal subversion in America by men who, following the plans of Lenin and Stalin, aim at influencing our policy to make us over-commit ourselves in international entanglements, thereby weakening us," were Mr. Manly's closing remarks.

Mr. Wechsler marked the diminishing membership of the Communist Party in the United States and expressed his faith that "we have to offer the image of a country where liberty has endured and grown and thrived, where people can disagree as we have done tonight, and where we have a sense that out of this clash of ideas democracy slowly, fumblingly and ponderously—but definitely—reaches a wise conclusion."

Dr. Eurich to Address Commencement Exercises; Hecht Named Valedictorian

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, vice-president of the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education and former president of the State University of New York, will be the principal speaker at the combined University commencement exercises to be held Thursday, June 24, 1954. Dr. Eurich will receive an honorary doctorate in humane letters. Neil Hecht '54, will deliver the valedictory address at the exercises at which 172 degrees, including bachelor of arts, bachelor of religious education, doctor of Hebrew letters, master of arts and Ph.D. degrees, will be awarded. In addition, teacher and kindergarten diplomas will be given.

Dr. Eurich, who resigned from the presidency of State University in 1948 to undertake his present duties, was acting president of Stanford University in 1944 where he also served as vice-president and Professor of Education.

The valedictorian, Neil Hecht, was elected by the Senior Class Wednesday, May 19. A Political Science major, Mr. Hecht has maintained a

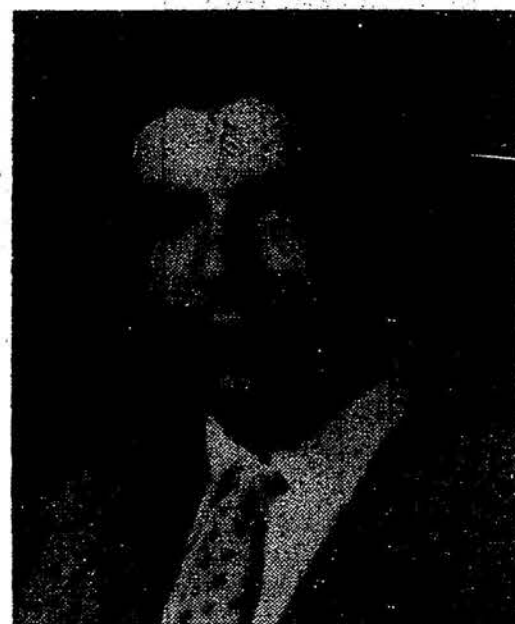
New Management For Cafeteria

The Yeshiva University Women's Organization will heretofore take full responsibility for the maintenance of the College Cafeteria, announced official University sources. The University's contract with Mr. Isfried Stern, who has managed the cafeteria for the last eight years, recently expired.

Mrs. Norman Liberman, chairman of the Organization's Maintenance and House Committee, has informed THE COMMENTATOR that negotiations with a prominent New York caterer are nearing completion "after three years of patient searching and negotiating with individual restaurateurs for the important job of operating the dining room to the best advantage of the student body."

Kornbluth Elected Managing Editor on Seven Man Board

Arnold Enker '55, was named editor-in-chief and Sheldon Kornbluth '55, managing editor of THE COMMENTATOR for the coming year, it has been announced by Sheldon Rudoff '54, out-going editor-in-chief. The seven man Governing Board also includes Judah H. Klein '56, news editor; Nat Geller '56, feature editor; Aaron Freiman '56, sports editor; David J. Zwiebel '56, business manager and Paul Rogoway '57, copy editor.



Arnold Enker

The traditional system of two boards having been re-established, an Associate Board of eight members has also been named. This board, headed by Joseph Herfshenov '55, typing editor, also includes Earl Fishhaut '55, circulation manager; George J. Siegel '57, associate news editor; Allan J. Scher '57, associate feature editor; Julie Landwirth '57, associate sports editor; Josef E. Fischer '57, associate managing editor; and Herbert Gross '56, editorial assistant.

Arnold Enker, the incoming editor-in-chief, is a graduate of the Brooklyn Talmudical Academy where he served on the staff of Kolenu, a Hebrew publication. In addition to being manager of the graduate division of the book store, he is vice-president of the Yeshiva chapter of Students for Democratic Action. His journalistic activities during the last year included the managing editorship of the Student Guidebook and the copy editorship of THE COMMENTATOR.

Managing Editor

The new managing editor, Sheldon Kornbluth, was editor of the Elchanite in the Brooklyn Talmudical Academy. Since coming to Yeshiva, he has twice headed the Blood Drive and served last year as news editor and copy editor of THE COMMENTATOR.

Judah H. Klein, who will be news editor, was associate editor of the Brooklyn Talmudical Academy Topics. Last year he served as associate news editor of THE COMMENTATOR in addition to representing his class as vice-president on Student Council. Mr. Klein is also slated to manage the Co-op stores during the coming year.

A graduate of the Manhattan Talmudical Academy, Nat Geller, the new feature editor, has been on the feature staff of THE COMMENTATOR for two years. In the Talmudical Academy, he was feature editor of the Elchanite.

Sports Editor

Aaron Freiman, the incoming sports editor, is a Brooklyn T.A. graduate and a Chemistry major. He has been on the sports staff of THE COMMENTATOR for the past two years.

The incoming business manager, David J. Zwiebel, is vice-president of the Teachers Institute and a graduate of the Manhattan Talmudical Academy where he was associate editor of the Elchanite.

A Seattle resident, Paul Rogoway, the new copy editor, is a member of the Tennis Team and has been with the sports staff of THE COMMENTATOR for the past year.

Marv Pachino Elected T. I. President; Zwiebel, Holstein and Heller Also Win

Marvin Pachino '55, was elected president, David J. Zwiebel '56, vice-president, Joe Holstein '54, secretary and Jacob Heller '56, treasurer in elections held in the Teacher's Institute, Tuesday, May 11.

Mr. Pachino polled 141 votes to defeat his opponent Mark Ingber who polled 122 votes. Mr. Zwiebel ran unopposed and received 172 votes. Mr. Holstein defeated his opponent, A. Hagler, by a vote of 154-55. Mr. Heller who also ran unopposed polled 153 votes.

The president-elect hails from Baltimore and is a Psychology major in the College. Mr. Pachino served as *gabbai* during the past year and was a member of the Co-op staff.

Mr. Zwiebel, vice-president elect, is a graduate of Manhattan Talmudical Academy and hails from Far Rockaway. A Political Science major in the College, he served as treasurer of the T.I. Student Council during the past year and is the newly appointed Business Manager of THE COMMENTATOR.

Chaim Kalcheim '55, chairman of the Senior Dinner Committee, announced that the dinner would be held Sunday, June 13, at Schreiber's Restaurant.

Elect M. Summer, I. Sadowsky, Haut To Govern S.O.Y.

Students of the Rabbi Elchanan Seminary elected Morton Summer '54, to succeed Raphael Reichman '54, as president of the Student Organization in balloting held Thursday, May 14. Mr. Summer ran unopposed.

The vice-presidency was won by Isaac Sadowsky '56, a write-in candidate, who defeated Joel Rosen-shein '56, by thirty-seven votes, 186-149. In the race for secretary-treasurer, Irwin Haut '55, defeated his opponent, Leibel Dulitz '54, 218-137.

A graduate and former G.O. president of T.A. Brooklyn, Mr. Summer was president of both the Jewish Philosophy and Ethics Society and the Israeli-American Society in the College.

Mr. Sadowsky, a native of Baltimore, Md., has served both as a *bet hamedrash* librarian and as a Tat collector. Mr. Haut, a Brooklyn resident and an alumnus of Mesivta Torah Vodaath, has served on the Student Council and has been active on several S.O.Y. committees. He is currently secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Phi.

In a special election Wednesday, May 13, dormitory residents elected Joshua Chaifetz '56, over Arnold Bramson '56, a write-in candidate, to the position of *gabbai*. Mr. Chaifetz of Windsor, Ontario, attended the Telz Yeshiva in Cleveland before entering R.I.E.T.S. and the College.

Henry Kressel Elected To Masmid Editorship

Henry Kressel '55, has been named editor-in-chief of *Masmid*, graduate journal of Yeshiva College, to succeed Alex Hoffer '54. Mr. Kressel is president-elect of Le Cercle Francais and held the post of feature editor of THE COMMENTATOR for the last two semesters.

An alumnus of Mesivta Rabbi Chaim Berlin, he is a major in Physics and Mathematics and is attending R.I.E.T.S.

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In Prospect

By Arnold Enker

One year ago in this column, Sheldon Rudoff, the then incoming editor-in-chief of THE COMMENTATOR, pointed out the serious lack of cooperation on the part of the student body in putting out its paper. Working with limited resources, "Shellie" built around himself a staff that succeeded in issuing a newspaper worthy of the high honors it received. At the same time a nucleus of younger classmates was trained to enable us to start this year with a capable staff.

As of now, we already have in mind some improvements which we hope will raise the quality of our paper. Next year our readers will find a completely revamped, livelier sports section, and more features, both humorous and serious, and covering a great variety of topics. In addition, we are considering some technical changes which will give the paper a more modern appearance.

Our policy, as ever, will be one of frankness and honesty; of forthright statement of student views on issues that concern us. We welcome any advice and criticism that others may desire to give us, but we wish them to realize that we are still a student newspaper expressing student views. As such we reserve to ourselves the right to print our material as we see fit and to develop and maintain a dynamic and consistent policy. If our function and goal is thus clearly understood by the administration and students, the mutual trust that leads to good relations can be furthered.

To my mind, student publications can and should take a leading part in the search for solutions to many of the problems facing the student body and our institution. Through original articles by students and interviews with some of our leading religious personalities, we hope to stimulate our readers' thought and lead to creative thinking on these problems.

As a Yeshiva College publication, we have, therefore, a dual responsibility. We must report and interpret the happenings in our College, and in this, we are no different from hundreds of other college papers. But we have the added duties of recording and, to some degree, transmitting the ideals and attitudes which make Yeshiva the most hopeful thing on the American Jewish scene. We must watch the development of our institution and take editorial exception to such developments as in our opinion militate against these ideals. I hope that during the coming year all our readers will recognize in the latter an added manifestation of our loyalty to Yeshiva.

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In Review

By Joel Balsam

In writing this summing-up column I shall guide myself by two principles: first, that sentiment should be omitted; and secondly, that building an entire column around a series of facts, by elaborating upon their significance, is a waste of space. I shall, therefore, state the facts briefly, and, in addition, make several observations about some of the intangible aspects of Student Council and of Yeshiva.

These were the areas where we went further than previous Student Council:

The Senior Guidance Council was founded under Judah Harris '55, and Joe Polansky '55.

The Student University Guidebook, edited by Leon Wildes '55, was published by the Student Activities Committee.

The club hour, administered by S.A.C. under Mr. Wildes' chairmanship, witnessed the formation of nine new clubs.

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Old Editor's Message

In Retrospect

By Sheldon Rudoff

Down at the office we call this the traditional "swan song," the last opportunity for an editor-in-chief to express his views and sentiments concerning Yeshiva. For this purpose he usually comes out from behind the veil of the editorial "we" and, in the first person, records the accomplishments of "his year" and winds up with a message of advice for the incoming staff. So with your indulgence, I'll pen my last thoughts before joining the ranks of editors whose views are passe after they "retrospect."

One of our solid accomplishments is the solution of the manpower problems which plagued THE COMMENTATOR in previous years. By expanding the Governing Board and creating an associate board we have been able to publish COMMENTATOR regularly and, even more important, we have "democratized" the editorial policies of the paper. Regular editorial meetings attended by members of both boards were held and consideration was given to the views of all members.

This year's COMMENTATOR staff worked as a team and the incoming boards, I believe, are geared to do an even more creditable job. For the cooperation that I have received



this year I am grateful, but it is the staffs of the future that I believe will develop THE COMMENTATOR to its fullest potentialities.

However, the most disturbing aspect of COMMENTATOR life in the past year has been the constant undermining of THE COMMENTATOR that is carried on by certain faculty members and students. We are pictured in some corners of the institution as malicious ogres whose main ambition is to uncover scandals and dissension and rush them into print. We can not be justly accused of having pursued an editorial policy that was either hasty or destructive, yet these accusations persist. It is these critics whom we constantly remind that our primary task is the betterment of an institution in which we have a most important stake.

I mentioned that our editorial policy was neither hasty nor destructive. This was due to our implementation of a program which should guide editorial policies for years to come. The philosophy that lies behind it is the realization that a post on COMMENTATOR carries with it a responsibility to the institution. Before editorializing on any issue we have endeavored to trace the problem to its source and determine its credibility. On many issues we have found in Dr. Belkin a helpful friend, desiring to meet student demands whenever feasible. His reassurances cleared up many problems and enabled us to view an issue in its broader aspects. On most problems we have raised the editorial pen as a last resort, remembering that the eyes of the Jewish community are on Yeshiva and it is partly our responsibility to make sure that what they see there is not to our detriment.

To many people COMMENTATOR means many different things and to each editor-in-chief it must have a special meaning. To me it has been an opportunity to campaign for improvement in an institution in which I believe the future of Orthodox Jewry in America lies. However, as editor you most often must meet the immediate problems which in retrospect seem insignificant; problems which leave little room or time to philosophize about Yeshiva. Yet thinking along these lines has its place in COMMENTATOR more than any editorial on poor plumbing or unsavory food. Problems created by "synthesis" must be viewed in their broad philosophical aspects and must be thought out carefully. But in the past we have been too occupied with controversies with the administration to attack these problems. With the administration difficulties at a minimum, the time has now come when we can channel our thoughts along more constructive lines.

The product of Yeshiva College must be a well balanced person steadfast in orthodox tradition, an individual who does not dive for cover or wax cynical when called upon to defend orthodoxy. This strengthening of religious Jewry is the basic challenge that faces Yeshiva University today. It is a challenge which I call upon you, the incoming staff to take up.

The Co-op stores were revamped under a governing board set-up. Council negotiated with the administration for the opening of the Co-op Canteen and the enlargement over the summer of Main Store.

An effective system of communication to secure immediate building repairs was set up between Council and the University House Committee.

Student Council actively campaigned for a more sanitary College Luncheonette and for better food in the Cafeteria. Extensive changes were made in both places.

Council and THE COMMENTATOR worked hand in hand and successfully and quietly settled



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In Preview

By Howard Spear

I wish to express my appreciation for the confidence placed in me by the student body in selecting me as the leader of our student government.

My aim in the forthcoming year will be to increase "school spirit," a concept that has been discussed so much in the past that it has become trite. In previous years, student leaders have racked their brains in the effort to find a solution to the problem of student apathy. I believe that the main reason that no solution has ever been reached is that student leaders have often possessed a fundamental lack of understanding concerning the problem itself. Rallies and lectures are not the answer. The only way to bring about an increase in "school spirit" is to provide an improvement of general conditions and atmosphere, thus causing an increased respect for student government and for the University itself.

What improvements can be made? Who must bring them about? The improvements must come from three levels: the student leaders, the alumni and the administration.

There are various ways in which student leaders can help. Better service can be provided by an expanded Cooperative Store. There can be more social activities, such as the reinstitution of frequent Fireside Chats and an improved Dean's Reception to be held each semester. Education of students about the problems of student government and student activities is needed. For this purpose it will be necessary to have an increase in the distribution of information such as minutes and committee reports. More class meetings are needed where students will be able to exchange views on student problems.

The alumni can help us greatly. With a little spirit and organization upon their part, they could use their influence in helping our undergraduates obtain many needed improvements.

The prime requisite to any major betterment of university life is the need for the realization upon the part of the administration that student leaders are working in the best interests of Yeshiva University. The administration might refrain from attempting to inflict upon us any new unnecessary problems, such as new disciplinary rules. They can immediately show their good faith by cooperating with us in the restoration of our assembly program which they took away from us this year. They can cooperate further with the

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the several major encroachments upon student rights that confronted us.

The President of Student Council wrote a regular column in THE COMMENTATOR.

The Y.U. Charity Drive, under indefatigable Abe Kramer '54, surpassed its \$5,000 goal by over \$500, besting previous campaigns by more than \$700.

Frequent meetings were held between the presidents of S.C., S.O.Y. and T.I. Council.

We continued such activities and services as the Dean's Reception, the Freshmen — Senior Smoker, the Senior Dinner, senior rings and service awards and the intramural athletic program. Our Blood Drive, under Sheldon Kornbluth '55, won in city-wide competition with other colleges. Our annual appropriation to The Masgid was increased.

Everyone connected with Student Council this year has noticed a remarkable change in the attitude assumed by members of Council. We have come to realize that deliberating over policy is only a small part of our work and that meetings devoted to dialectics will not implement any positive program. I have had the good fortune of heading a Council whose members, by and large, were busily engaged between meetings in committee assignments. This sense of working together should produce the type of spirit that unfortunately has been lacking in student government.

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Off the Sidelines

By Bernie Hoenig

Ink in pens never lasts, nor do the ribbons on typewriters. Every so often a change must be made; a refill or a new tape from which new stories can be written. So it is in collegiate circles that the people who manipulate these tools of writing must eventually give way to newer journalistic jugglers.

Now, as the rusty Remington Rand and its owner tap out their final Sidelines column, realizing the above principle of the pen-pushers, bits of sentiment begin creeping in. It is difficult for me not to reminisce, to think back of the three years as reporter and editor in the Sports Department of THE COMMENTATOR.

Flashing by at sonic speeds are the memories of the West Point tennis matches, the fighting fencers and the classic Brooklyn College contests of those Mightiest Mites. Nor can I forget those few deadline nights, that memorable toast on election night or my first assignment as a freshe when, because of a slight navigational error, I found myself lost in the deep and dark territory of Glen Cove. Of course that in itself wasn't too bad until I had discovered that following my car was the entire basketball team, including "Red" Sarachek.

Working with Yeshiva U.'s varsities as an editor and a reporter for three years, one learns much about the University — what and who make the institution run. Occasionally there will be certain drops of this knowledge that return to haunt you, as things are discovered which make your blood boil and your nerves knock. But then the sports scribe will grit his teeth, take a deep breath like a foul shooter on the line and continue to write a column that might aid in bringing back some of that old allegro spirit which left the towers of Yeshiva U. years ago. It has been said that the recent all-out "Beat Brooklyn" campaign reminded many folks of the "good ole days" at Y.U. Perhaps, then, this is an indication that the spirit is slowly but surely returning. For the sake of everyone, and especially the future freshe who may now be worrying only about his elementary algebra exam, I sure hope this indication is so.

Well, Aaron, the presses are beginning to roll again. The polished Sidelines are gleaming and await you. So, take over Mr. F., with all the luck in the world.

On the Sidelines

By Aaron Freiman

When asked by a member of his staff whether he would approve of a "Spotlight" on himself, the editor replied modestly, "What did I ever do to deserve it?"

I am referring, of course, to the man upstairs, Bernie Hoenig. In a year of sports editing his only incomplete coverage was in neglecting to include himself in the series illustrating personalities behind the scenes of Yeshiva sports. While serving as sports editor of this publication, Bernie's main effort was to instill school spirit into the spiritless. His successful drives on school spirit were not limited to writing. One time he went to all the branches of Yeshiva University encouraging students to attend the Brooklyn-Yeshiva basketball tilt.

As a sports writer for three years, Bernie's policy was to encourage rather than to criticize, a trait which is too rarely found in a man behind a pen.

Writing has been only a small part of Bernie's successful efforts for the betterment of sports at this institution. He has served, and is still serving as President of the Jewish High School League. Among his accomplishments in that office were making the League's championship game at Madison Square Garden a successful event, and the formation of an annual All-Star game. He also prepared schedules and did general executive work. His articles in *Orthodox Jewish Life* and *World Over* have brought Yeshiva and the Jewish High School League to over 90,000 people throughout the country.

The retiring sports editor voiced his opinion from "On the Sidelines" in the form of short stories and features, which have achieved wide acclaim. Bernie has made "On the Sidelines" one of the most enjoyable and most widely read column in THE COMMENTATOR.

I, along with Julie Landwirth, my newly-appointed associate, have had the good fortune of working with Bernie since last September. In order to keep up the standard of this page, Bernie has done his utmost to train us for our positions. We will, in turn do our utmost not to let him down.

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Honor Nat Holman And Y.U. Athletes At Awards Dinner

Nat Holman, one of the country's foremost basketball coaches, will head the long list of guest sports personalities at the third Annual Awards Dinner of the Yeshiva University Athletic Association. The affair will be held Thursday, May 27, at the Hotel Brewster in Manhattan.

Other personalities who will appear at the dinner are Barney Felix, top boxing referee; Milton Gross and Gene Roswell, sports columnist for the New York Post.

Athletes from all Yeshiva varsities will be honored this year, with various Athletic Association awards going to the top players. THE COMMENTATOR will again present plaques to the Most Valuable Players of Yeshiva's varsities. The awards, decided upon by THE COMMENTATOR Sports Department, will go to the players of the Basketball, Fencing, Tennis and Soccer teams.

The Metropolitan Jewish High School League winners — Brooklyn and Manhattan Talmudical Academies, Rabbi Jacob Joseph and Yeshiva of Flatbush High School — will receive the championship awards. The League awards ranging from medals and trophies to special service plaques are donated for the fourth straight year by Barton's Bonbonniere Candy Company.

Netmen Close Best Season; Whip Webb in Final Contest

Yeshiva College's Tennis Team stroked its way to its first winning season, compiling a respectable 5-2 win-loss record. The netsters gained victories in three of their final four matches to culminate their most successful season.

After defeating Iona and Pace Colleges and losing to Drew University in their first three matches, the squad downed New York State Maritime Academy and Long Island University before dropping a close decision to New Jersey's Farleigh Dickinson. The racquetmen closed out the season with a 5-4 win over Webb Institute.

Against Maritime, Yeshiva captured four of the singles matches and then took the number one doubles match to win 5-4. Only

five singles and two doubles matches were played in the L.I.U. contest. Yeshiva dropped only one of each set in a 5-2 victory.

Webb provided tough competition for Yeshiva. Both the squads won three singles matches, but Le-shiva swept the No. 1 and No. 3 double contests to cop the match 5-4.

Rain hampered the play in the Farleigh Dickinson encounter, and it took two days to complete the match. Yeshiva had won three of five singles when rain halted the match on the first day of play. When play resumed, the New Jerseyites took the sixth singles contest and the number two doubles match to tie up the contest. In the deciding match, Y.U. captured the first set, dropped the second set, and finally bowed 6-4 to climax the most exciting match of the year.

Standouts in single play for Yeshiva in the final matches were Captain Dave Lifshutz, Bernie Freedman and Herbie Hoffman, each winning three of his four matches. Lifshutz and Freedman, playing in the number one doubles position, were undefeated in the four matches. This represents the best doubles combination record in Yeshiva history.

The fact that the Tennis Team has emerged as a successful athletic squad can be largely attributed to Coach Eli Epstein. Many of the members of the squad were unfamiliar with the fundamentals of the game and most of them had had very little playing experience at the beginning of the year. With the aid of Coach Epstein, however, the boys developed into a strong squad and improved steadily throughout the season.

Mr. Epstein is looking forward to another winning season in 1955, as only one man will be lost via graduation. Sigmond Sobel, who participated in both singles and doubles, is the only senior.

Individual Records

	Doubles	Singles
Lifshutz	6-1	6-1
Hoffman	5-1	1-0
Freedman	5-2	6-1
Rogoway	0-0	2-1
Borenstein	0-0	2-1
Rosenberg	0-0	1-1
Esterowitz	1-2	1-1
Sobel	3-2	0-3
Horn	3-3	0-3
Aronson	3-4	1-6
Borow	0-0	0-1
Feller	0-0	0-1
April	0-1	0-2
Totals	26-16	20-22

Intramural Participation Unparalleled; Red Hulkower Excels As Co-ordinator

By Julie Landwirth

Highlighted by many tense and exciting moments, the 1953-54 intramural athletic events came to a close this month. Under the programming of Athletic Manager Walter "Vel" Hulkower, the contests included basketball, table tennis, fencing, squash, golf and badminton. Of these, only basketball was based on inter-class competition, thus giving more students the opportunity to participate.

The basketball intramurals started off in high gear as the freshmen put up a surprising fight against the sophomores and then went on to upset the juniors, 64-49. But the freshmen and seniors soon dropped out of the running, and the sophomores and juniors battled it down to the wire. The underdog, but spirited juniors were down four

inches per man, but the sophs barely managed to pull it out in the second overtime period, 37-33. After one more victory, the second-year men were declared champions.

Lifshutz Retains Crown

The luminaries of the Tennis Team came indoors and shrunk to table size to compete in the table tennis tournament. When it was over, Dave Lifshutz had slammed his way to a successful defense of his last year's crown.

Yeshiva's swordsmen lunged into exciting competition during the fencing events which included foil, epee and saber. Winners in foil were Herb Rosenberg, Dave Stadmauer and Barnett Liberman. Top men in epee were Herb Rosenberg, Manny Federbush and Sid Ingber. Erwin Katz, Joe Litvin and Howie Spear won the saber events.

Freedman Sweeps Squash Tourney

The squash tournament saw its heated moments with Bernie Freedman making a clean sweep of the contest. Out of a field of sixteen entries, the promising freshman came through with three decisive wins.

Freshmen continued to make their mark in the golf intramurals. Alan Yudofsky and Irv Aronson putted their way to top honors with scores of 14 and 17 respectively.

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Club Notes

Bio Club

Dr. Meyer Atlas, professor of Biology, addressed the Biology Society on "Recent Advances in Embryology" at a meeting held Thursday, May 20. Herbert Gross '56, was elected president and Seymour Greenfield '55, treasurer, in elections held after the address.

Math Club

Harry Furstenberg '55, president-elect of the Mathematics Society, spoke on "Some Basic Ideas of the Lattice Theory" at a meeting held Thursday, May 20. Isaac Sadowsky '56, and Gershon Blank '55, were elected vice-president and secretary of the Society, respectively.

Jewish Philo Club

"A Sociological Survey of the Jewish Orthodox Community" was the topic of an address by Dr. Gershon Krangler, principal of Beth Jacob, before a meeting of the Jewish Philosophy Society Thursday, May 20.

Eranos

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, will hold initiation ceremonies in Livingston Lounge in Graduate Hall tonight. Mr. Manfred Fulda '52, president of the society, will open the meeting with a talk on "The Significance of the Classical Tradition." He will be followed by Mr. Alex Hoffer '54, president of the Pre-Medical Society, who will speak on "The Pre-Medical Student and the Humanities." Sixteen new students will be initiated into the Society.

French Club

Mrs. Yvette Louria, instructor of French at Columbia University, addressed Le Cercle Francais and Pi Delta Phi, honorary French society, Monday, May 10, in the Dorm Social Hall. In her talk, Mrs. Louria compared Racine's play "Bajazet" with a similar work by Segre.

In Preview

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senior students and the guidance department in working for an improved guidance program.

If a willingness to work together and cooperate with each other will be shown by the administration, the student leaders and the alumni, the result will be a much more pleasant campus life. Such an atmosphere would be the spark to ignite student interest, beginning the cycle that will result in an improved Yeshiva University.

Psych. Society

The Psychology Society of Yeshiva College has been accepted for membership in Psi-chi, National Honorary Psychology Fraternity, announced Ralph Schuchalter '55, president-elect of the Society.

Old Prexy

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Yeshiva is faced with two serious problems: the difficulties inherent in a double program and in Yeshiva's goal, the so-called synthesized student.

If it were true, as some of us say, that it is impossible to do justice to a double program, I would answer them. "Then let us *not* do justice to a double program but instead continue to produce Jewish leaders conversant to the best possible degree in both Jewish and secular learning, leaders without whom traditional Judaism in America will not survive." Actually the caliber of our alumni and their records in the finest graduate schools prove the feasibility of a double program.

The problem of synthesis is like-

wise confused. It does not mean that the Yeshiva student is constantly bothered by conflicts between his Jewish and his secular studies, but rather that he is searching for guiding principles to reconcile the attitudes and actions that our environment produces with the attitudes and actions that his Jewish heritage has implanted in him. The University must recognize this problem and institute an active program in which capable men can present their own solution to this problem and perhaps aid the student.

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