

Elect Larry Halpern Commentator Editor

Lawrence Halpern, '60 was named Editor-in-Chief and Albert Hornblass, '60 and Steven Riskin, '60 were elected Associate Editors of THE COMMENTATOR for the coming

year, announced Yehudi M. Felman '59, outgoing editor-in-chief. Also elected to the ten-man Governing Board were: Jerrold D. Neugeboren '60, copy editor; Hershel Glatt '60, sports editor; Mitchell Snyder '60, managing editor; Murray Laulicht '61, news editor; Jay Kitainik '60, feature editor; Melvin Stern '61, copy editor; and Jay Goldberg '60, business manager.

Mr. Halpern, a resident of Detroit, Mich., served as news editor of THE COMMENTATOR and is an English major in college. In addition to being campus manager of the Debating Society, Mr. Halpern has held the post of president of the Literary Society and is a past member of the Dormitory Council. He is an alumnus of the Yeshiva University High School of Manhattan where he served as managing-news editor of the *Academy News*.

New Associate Board

Members of the newly-elected Associate Board are: David Segal '62, assistant news editor; Joshua Muss '62, assistant sports editor; Herbert Bloom '62, as-

Hirshaut Elected



Yashar Hirshaut

Yashar Hirshaut '59 has been elected valedictorian by his classmates. He will deliver his address at the Senior Dinner, June 16.

Mr. Hirshaut, whose college average of 3.826 ranked him third in the class, is a pre-medical student, and has been accepted by the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

In addition to being President of the Debating Society, Mr. Hirshaut served as Secretary of the International Relations Society.

Y.C. Enrollment Hike

"More than 320 applications for Yeshiva College have been filed in recent months," announced Professor David Mirsky, coordinator of admissions. "With an expected 200 incoming freshmen," he continued, "the enrollment in Yeshiva College should total 550 students."

Rabbi Mirsky disclosed that the increase in students can be handled next year without strain. Plans for a new college building will be considered only if the enrollment of new students in succeeding years continues at the present rate.



Lawrence Halpern

stant managing editor; Charles Persky '62, assistant feature editor; William Kantrowitz '61, photography editor; Philip Wendkos '62 and Jerome Hornblass '62, assistant copy editors; Charles

(Continued on page 5)

Honor Doctor Salk At Y.U. Graduation; Derthick to Speak

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, world-famous discoverer of the antipolio vaccine and Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, U. S. Commissioner of Education, are among five notables to receive honorary degrees from Yeshiva University, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Y.U.

The other recipients include Dr. Moshe Shapiro, Rabbi Moses A. Paleyoff and Mr. Ben Gottesman.

First Outdoor Graduation

The degrees will be presented at commencement exercises to take place June 18, on the Danziger campus. This marks the first outdoor graduation in Yeshiva College history.

Doctorate degrees in Humane Letters will be conferred on Drs. Salk and Derthick, and to Mr. Gottesman, who is a member of the Y.U. Board of Trustees. Commissioner Derthick will also address the graduates.

Dr. Shapiro, who resigned from his post as Israeli Minister of Religion during the "What is a Jew?" crisis, will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree.

Dr. Yigal Yadin Addresses Student Body At Annual Israel Independence Assembly

Dr. Yigal Yadin, former Chief-of-Staff of Israel's Liberation Army, and currently a prominent archaeologist, addressed the student body at the annual Israel Independence Day assembly, May 14.

More than 350 students and members of the faculty heard Dr. Yadin talk on "The Scriptures, the Sword, and the Spade."

"We speak about Israel as a pressure cooker," said Dr. Yadin. "We talk about the cooker and the ingredients," he continued, "but not about the flame — the cause — which is the spirit."

Dr. Yadin went on to say that the secret weapon of the Israeli is the Bible. "A great morale-booster can be derived in knowing

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

Vol. XLIX

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1959

No. 7

Benjy Hirsch Wins Presidency; Daner, Levy Other S.C. Victors

Benjamin Hirsch '60, was elected President, Joel Daner '60, Vice-President, Joshua Levy '61, Secretary-Treasurer, and Matty Shatzkes '61, Athletic Manager, in Student Council elections held May 13.

Mr. Hirsch defeated Junior Class President Steven Riskin, '60, 224-209 to break a five year "jinx" on Secretary-Treasurers.

Mr. Daner defeated write-in candidate Jay Goldberg 234-139 in the Vice-Presidential election. Mr. Levy received 245 votes for Secretary-Treasurer against Joseph Lifschitz, '61, who polled 145 votes. Mr. Shatzkes defeated write in candidate Alvin Blumenfeld, '61, by a 278-108 margin in the voting for Athletic Manager.

Was Soph President

In addition to being Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Hirsch, a psychology major, has served as Sophomore Class president, member of the wrestling varsity, and chairman of the committee investigating THE COMMENTATOR, as well as the Medical and Car Brigade Committees. He was also a member of the Alumni-Student-Faculty and Co-op Committees.

Mr. Daner, a sociology major, is past Vice-President of the Junior Class, chairman of the Dormitory Executive Council, and assistant manager of the Co-op.

Secretary-Treasurer Levy was a member of the Freshman Class Council and editor of the Sophomore Class newspaper.

Riskin Elected

Steven Riskin '60 has been elected Editor-in-Chief of next year's *Masmid*, announced Jack Nusbacher '59, outgoing editor.

Mr. Riskin was also recently elected Associate Editor of THE COMMENTATOR and has served as President of the Junior Class, Vice President of the Sophomore Class, and Feature Editor of THE COMMENTATOR.



Benjamin Hirsch

In class elections, Henry Book '60, last year's Junior Delegate, and Joseph Aufrichtig '60, ran unopposed for Senior Presi-

Saul Berman Voted As S. O. Y. Prexy

Saul Berman '59, Melvin Sachs '60, and Eugene Zaveloff '60, were elected President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, at Student Organization of Yeshiva elections, held May 18.

Mr. Berman, who ran unopposed, is studying for *smicha* and will also attend New York University's School of Law. He has served as Activities Editor of this year's *Masmid* and chairman of the Student Council committee on Vocational Guidance.

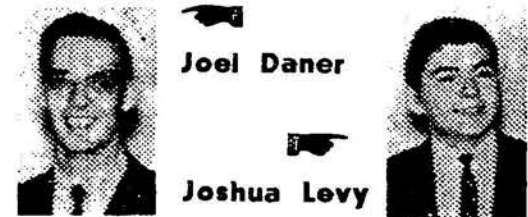
Mr. Sachs, former S.O.Y. secretary-treasurer, defeated Marvin Schneider '61. Mr. Sachs, who also has served on numerous committees, is a resident of Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. Zaveloff, past chairman of the Yeshiva University Charity Drive, defeated Richard Barth '61, and Benjamin Silverberg '61.

dent and Delegate, respectively, and were elected. Louis Raymon '60 nosed out Harvey Goldscheider '60, 52-44, in the race for the Vice-Presidency.

Geller Edges Laulicht

Murray Geller '61 edged former Sophomore Delegate Murray Laulicht '61 on the second ballot 59-53 to become Junior President. Avery Gross '61 and Steven Jacobs '61 were eliminated on the first ballot. For the Vice-Presidency, Michael Hecht '61 defeated Sherman Simanowitz '61 62-34, on the third ballot, after Melvin Stern '61 was eliminated on the second ballot, and Ronald



Joel Daner

Joshua Levy

Burke '61, on the first. David Rothner, '61 was elected delegate-at-large over Joseph Tuchman, '61.

In the election for President of the Class of '62, Leonard Bokor defeated former class vice-president Michael Shore 79-53 on the second ballot, after last year's Freshman President, Auriel Spiegelman, was eliminated on the first ballot. David Segal, Freshman Delegate, was elected Vice-President and Josh Muss, Representative, to round out the Sophomore delegation.

Middle States Assn. Accredits Yeshiva

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which visited various branches of Yeshiva University during November, has reaccredited the University, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, Y.U. president.

According to Dr. Belkin, the report, which has not yet been made public, praised the growth of Y.U. and its expansion during the last ten years.

Student leaders have called for publication of the MSA report. The May 12 issue of THE COMMENTATOR stated in an editorial, "We feel that this (the evaluation) can be particularly effective if the results were publicized so that the students, who are vitally affected by the quality of the departments, are given a chance to voice their opinion on any contemplated changes."



Dr. Yigal Yadin

that centuries ago our forefathers defeated the forefathers of our enemies on this very land," he said.

The famous "Roman Way Incident," whereby supplies were brought to the beleaguered Jerusalem by means of a secret road mentioned in the Bible but un-

known to the Arabs, was touched upon by Dr. Yadin.

Dr. Yadin also described his discussion with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion concerning the strategical use of two guns, both 1871 models, which were Israel's only weapons at the outset of the war. A compromise was reached and under the agreement, the guns were to fight against the Egyptians in the Galilee for two hours and against the Syrians in Jerusalem for another two hours. "Only one hour was necessary in Galilee because of the great drive among the men," said Dr. Yadin.

The assembly was presented under the auspices of the Student Activities Committee.

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

Inform the Student

We are elated to hear that Yeshiva University was given an unqualified stamp of approval by the Middle States Association in their recent report. It is only fair that the results of this impartial appraisal be revealed in areas such as Curriculum, Student-faculty relations and Student activities. It is the student who is particularly affected by changes in these areas. Therefore we must assert the right of students to receive information from the College administration from those sections in the report pertaining to our welfare.

We assume that the Association's recommendations will be carefully studied by the college and some implemented, especially those concerning curriculum. Nevertheless, the administration must realize that true progress is made only when all concerned are well-informed.

Take a Giant Step

We wish to applaud the decision of the faculty not to censure seniors involved in the demonstration against the giving of the Graduate Record Examination. At the same time we hope the faculty and administration will recognize at its next meeting our objection to counting the G.R.E. as one-eighth of our average in computing honors. The G.R.E. serves its purpose as an "entrance" exam to graduate schools but it should not be used to deprive students of honors.

Establish Judiciary Committee

A complete year has passed since the Fleisher Committee presented its report on Student affairs, a report whose authors were later commended in this column for their diligence and perspicacity. Certainly we have not agreed with every detail of this document; the contended issues no doubt will be resolved in the coming year. However, there is no reason why those provisions with which we are in total agreement should not be adopted immediately; in particular, there is no reason why the Judiciary Committee, a Committee consisting of three faculty members and three students to judge charges brought by members of faculty and administration against individual students, should not be established now. It must be understood that the Fleisher Committee report should not be accepted on an "all or nothing" basis. In point of fact THE COMMENTATOR has been operating all year without a censor on the principle of editorial responsibility — a provision of the Fleisher report which was accepted by both the Student Council and Administration. Therefore since the Judiciary Committee is acceptable to all parties involved, we urge that this committee be implemented before the close of the school year.

Majority of One

Recently, a petition bearing the signatures of several students has been presented to the Dean by an individual student requesting the rectification of a certain situation existing at Yeshiva College.

The petitioners have not brought their grievance to Student Council for discussion, but rather have unilaterally presented it to the administration as if it represented student opinion at Yeshiva College.

Student Council, the democratically elected representative of the student body, provides the sole forum for expression of student opinion and its subsequent presentation to the administration.

Therefore, we would like to make it absolutely clear that this petition does not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Yeshiva College student body. This viewpoint will be known only after the problem is discussed at the next S.C. meeting.

Ave atque Vale

The transitional period of the school year is here again. We hail the new and eager student leaders and say farewell to the old who leave, tired but happy, with the feeling of a job well done. Hail to friendships that will be renewed after the passing of the beckoning summer solace. Farewell to those dear friends, graduates of 1959, who become a part of our past as they wing towards their future. "Hail and Farewell."

Plan To Organize 2 Organic Lectures

Separation of pre-meds from chemistry majors into two organic lecture sessions has been tentatively scheduled for this fall, revealed Dr. Simeon L. Guterman, dean of Yeshiva College.

Dr. Guterman emphasized that this separation would be on an experimental basis, pending the hiring of a new instructor in chemistry.

At the same time, the Dean said that general chemistry and qualitative analysis would be combined into one course open to pre-med and biology majors.

Ode

by Jay Kitainik

*Hail to thee O faithful sheet
Lying serenely beneath my seat.
Lying there in a manner so
meek;
Waiting to give help to the
mentally weak.*

*You're there with the answers in
any field,
A storehouse of knowledge to me
revealed.
My hand reaches for you in a
quiet way;
My hand reaches for you, key to
my B.A.
You're the captain of my soul,
the master of my fate—
The students'
most faithful mate.*

*But even with so much in your
favor,
There's something about you, I
do not savor;
There's something about you
which inspires the fear
Of a little voice whispering in
my ear:
"I see that crib sheet, this is the
end of the caper;
You can leave right now—I'm
ripping up your paper."*

35 R.I.E.T.S. Seniors Go On for Smicha

Approximately 60 per cent of the fifty seniors currently attending the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary will continue studies leading to Smicha, revealed Norman B. Abrams, registrar of RIETS.

This figure represents a one hundred per cent increase over last year's total.

Mr. Abrams also disclosed that Rabbi Avigdor Cypershtein, chief rabbi of Argentina and a former Rosh Yeshiva, will return this fall from Argentina to conduct a Beth Medrash Shiur.

Form Radio Club

Student Council approved the formation of a Radio and Electronics club at its meeting of May 18. The purposes of the club were outlined as: establishing a campus radio station; creating an amateur radio station which will enable out of town students to talk to their homes practically without cost; obtaining a direct line to Israel.



... end of a busy year

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to call to your attention an oversight on your part. In your news account of the faculty panel discussion of "JB," you did not mention the sponsor of this highly successful affair, the Literary Society. I'm sure that this was unintentional.

Thank you.

Morton Merowitz '60

Kleinlawn

Landscaping of the area adjacent to the College Dormitory, consisting of the planting of grass and shrubbery, will be completed in time for graduation, June 18, announced Rabbi Moshe Klein, dormitory supervisor.

In addition, an asphalt athletic field with handball, tennis, and basketball facilities, will be constructed behind the high school dormitory, Rabbi Klein said.

Besdin Speaks

Problems facing the Yeshiva Katana in America were compared with the problems of the Jewish Studies Program by Rabbi Moshe Besdin, director of J.S.P., at the last meeting of the Jewish Forum, May 12.

"Success lies in a good faculty," said Rabbi Besdin. "Unless qualified, competent men can be acquired," he continued, "orthodox Jewish educators will find themselves in a tight position."

Rabbi Besdin also outlined the importance of teaching an appreciation for our cultural heritage.

To the Editor:

As the 1942 editor of THE COMMENTATOR, I have especially enjoyed receiving the newspaper in my alumni mail this year. I am not sure whether its inclusion is a new policy or whether I am now benefitting by a new personal policy of paying my dues. At any rate, it is good once again to read Yeshiva news which has not passed through the necessarily neutralizing public relations filter.

I am struck by your reports of violence against students by neighborhood people. The long international history of unease between town and gown has evidently intersected with the drastic change in New York City's population to make a very nasty situation.

Your editorial demand for adequate physical protection is obviously basic.

Over and above this protection, has anything been done to establish meaningful human contacts between the school and its neighborhood? Much more easily said in Poughkeepsie than done in Washington Heights, such an effort—slow and difficult as it would have to be—would provide a beautiful realistic affirmation of the values Yeshiva expresses at a national level. Is the School of Social Work in any way equipped to consider such an undertaking?

Best wishes to you in your 25th anniversary editorship of Commie.

Sincerely,
Rabbi Julius Rosenthal

OUTGOING GOVERNING BOARD



In Preview

Hirsch Outlines Objectives Of New Student Council

by Benjamin Hirsch

My task in writing this article will be simply to state what S.C. hopes to accomplish in the coming year. First, I'd like to thank all the students that supported and campaigned for me.

The basic rule in our democracy is that the rule of the majority is the rule for all. I have no doubt that election differences will be buried as all opponents will unite to work for the good of the students.

The problem that faces us is apathy. We must restore student interest in S.C. We will do this, please G-d, by showing the students that S.C. is working for them. We will give them what the double program and long hours of study makes it hard for them to attain by themselves. The fireside chats and assemblies will help to increase the student's knowledge of various problems of the community. Movies in the dormitory will add to his enjoyment of school life. A larger and more enriched club program with club journals will mature the students intellectually. The Frosh Play, Dean's Reception, and Senior Varsity Show will enable the student to develop

INCOMING STUDENT COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE BOARD

BENJAMIN HIRSCH President
 JOEL DANER Vice President
 JOSHUA LEVY Secy.-Treas.

SENIOR CLASS

HENRY BOOK President
 LOUIS RAYMON Vice President
 JOSEPH AUFRICHTIG Del.-at-large

JUNIOR CLASS

MURRY GELLER President
 MICHAEL HECHT Vice President
 DAVE ROTHNER Del.-at-large

SOPHOMORE CLASS

LEONARD BOKOR President
 DAVID SEGAL Vice President
 JOSHUA MUSS Del.-at-large

his ability in dramatics and will offer the other students an evening of enjoyment and a feeling of pride in their fellow students' initiative.

The Yeshiva student always has financial problems to alleviate—this, we hope, through the new student activities fee which is enabling us to move towards a balanced budget, and which will permit us to lower Co-op prices and to reduce admission to the aforementioned student affairs. The student discount program, upon which students worked the whole year, will also become a reality. These two things will enable the student to save money on his purchases.

All committees will work efficiently and will submit bi-monthly reports so that the student will know exactly what services are being rendered. I pledge that no committee chairman or any member who does not work will be allowed to maintain his position; you, the students, deserve this, and this you will get.

Student Council meetings will be publicized. The minutes and agenda will be mimeographed. In addition, meetings will be held in the dormitory. All this shall be done so that the student will know exactly what is going on.

This is only a means to an end. I believe that the students, realizing what Council is trying to do, will support Council and revive the interest in Council without petty and picayune bickering and strife. I must take exception to those who claim that fights are the only incentive to student interest. The program that was just outlined, I believe, will revive student interest.

On the student and administration level we will have a curriculum evaluation committee, which will distribute circulars, question professors, and students, and analyze

(Continued on page 4)

In Retrospect

Uniqueness of Commie Studied by Old Editor

by Yehudi Felman

Ordinarily, the "In Retrospect" column of the outgoing Editor-in-Chief deals with the past year on THE COMMENTATOR and also contains a few of his broad thoughts on the purpose and philosophy of Yeshiva University. This year, however, Jack Nusbacher, the editor-in-chief of *Masmid* has been kind enough to allow me enough space in its section on THE COMMENTATOR to fully summarize our activities for the past year. My ideas on Yeshiva University will also be stated in the 1959 *Masmid* in an article entitled "Synthesis Re-examined."

I am therefore going to devote "In Retrospect" 1959 to a discussion of what I feel to be the purpose and function of THE COMMENTATOR, the sole student newspaper on the Yeshiva campus.

The basic principle of any college newspaper is freedom of the press. In practice, the application of this freedom implies an acceptance by the bodies concerned with the school paper, whether they be its editors, ordinary students, faculty, or administration, of the value of constructive criticism of school policy and expressing the opinions of the student body in print. It involves a realization on the part of the formulators of school policy that they do not necessarily "know best" and that student opinion on matters directly affecting them should be a determining factor in the shaping of school policy.

At the same time, the college newspaper also serves as a general vehicle for student expression, outside of the realm of personal opinion. It affords him the opportunity of developing his journalistic and writing ability. Finally, it represents, in every word it prints, the student slant on the events occurring in the school.

Yeshiva, it has been said on many occasions, is a unique institution. As befits a unique institution, it is blessed with a unique school newspaper. THE COMMENTATOR has gained a reputation during its 25 years of existence as an organ of student expression strikingly unlike that of any student newspaper in the country.

(Continued on page 4)

In Review

Weinberg Reviews S. C.'s Accomplishments

by Raphael S. Weinberg

I feel very fortunate that for the first time in many years this column is a "happy ending" of a Student Council President's tenure of office. Our accomplishments were many and our fights were few. I would like to review for the benefit of the student body the successful endeavors of Student Council.

Last May, upon my responsibility, Dr. Belkin lifted the ban on THE COMMENTATOR and issues have been published regularly ever since. In the fall an agreement was reached with the administration that all refreshment vending machines in the Main Academic Center be the property of Student Council. We also negotiated for and received an extension of the mid-year vacation. A calendar for the new academic year was worked out in conjunction with the administration.

A student activities fee was enacted, effective September 1959, which will balance our expanding budget, and greatly benefit the students. Clubs showed good attendance and the student court was very effective. When the minyan problem came up and severe punishments were being administered, we were able to convince the administration to allow us to form an investigating committee on the matter and suspensions were subsequently lifted.

Our greatest accomplishment was reaching an agreement on the Fleisher Report. This should assure the students fair treatment in their dealings with the administration.

Unfortunately when a Student Council's accomplishments are at a maximum, the excitement of politics is at a minimum and student interest lags. I am sorry that I was unable to encourage "peaceful" excitement and stir up interest among the student body as a whole.

Our Student Council gained back the respect that for many years was missing because of constant arguments with the faculty and administration. I fervently hope that the incoming Council will follow the new precedent of discussing problems calmly instead of lending to their distortion by bickering. I also hope that the new officers will operate a Student Council whose parliamentary procedure is that of Roberts' Manual and whose moral and ethical practices are those of the Torah.

INCOMING GOVERNING BOARD

LAWRENCE HALPERN Editor-in-Chief
 STEVE RISKIN Associate Editor
 ALBIE HORNBLASS Associate Editor
 JERROLD NEUGEBOREN Copy Editor
 MURRAY LAULICHT News Editor
 JAY KITAIK Feature Editor
 HERSHEL N. GLATT Sports Editor
 MITCHELL SNYDER Managing Editor
 MEL STERN Copy Editor
 JAY GOLDBERG Business Manager

INCOMING ASSOCIATE BOARD

DAVID SEGAL Assistant News Editor
 CHARLES PERSKY Assistant Feature Editor
 HERB BLOOM Assistant Managing Editor
 JOSHUA MUSS Assistant Sports Editor
 JEROME HORNBLASS Assistant Copy Editor
 PHILIP WENDKOS Assistant Copy Editor
 JOSEPH TUCHMAN Circulation Manager
 EUGENE ROSHWALB Advertising Manager
 WILLIAM KANTROWITZ Photography Editor
 CHARLES SCHLESS Art Editor

In Prospect

New Editor Encourages Battle vs. Student Apathy

by Lawrence Halpern

Tenacity goes hand in hand with tireless effort. These traits were cultivated in the past year's COMMENTATOR by Yehudi Felman, outgoing Editor-in-Chief. Yehudi took advantage of a relatively quiet year in student affairs to create a solid publication policy. The newspaper came out bi-weekly without failure. This fact, plus the consistency of editorial policy, resulted in the establishment of a certain continuity that bridged the gap between issues of the paper.

And because we are fortunate to have such a year behind us, THE COMMENTATOR has a firm basis from which to move forward. However the essential goals of the college free press must be realized first.

Student opinion is a positive and dynamic force in the college community. The newspaper magnifies this force by placing it on the printed page. Acting in the 25-year-old Commie tradition, we will be frank and forthright in expressing the student view on issues that concern all of us. We will always operate with the best interests of Yeshiva University in mind towards a common goal of unending improvement. The governing board of this paper will invite student leaders to dis-

INCOMING GOVERNING BOARD



cussions over editorials. Letters to the Editor are to be encouraged.

We shall inform the student to the best of our ability. The News and Sports pages will present the facts. Editorials will bring to your eyes a variety of issues. Most important will be those issues which affect the ideals of Yeshiva College. Our goals should be attained by constant liaison and calm discussion with those who administer school policy. However, student rights must be zealously protected. Whenever we feel that our views are disregarded, a strong stand based on firm principles will be taken in the editorial columns.

Witty features will tickle your fancy, serious features will demand your active attention. A special series composed in part of interviews with alumni and friends of the Yeshiva on a vital Jewish problem will appear on these pages.

Sad to say, a certain apathy has crept into the attitudes of many Yeshiva College students toward matters that are not directly associated with college studies. The Yeshiva and the college have become a mere stepping-stone to the post-graduate world. There is a danger that the traditional Yeshiva student known for his independent point of view on a wide variety of topics both religious and secular will become a relic of the past.

This year must be one of reawakening in the traditional areas of student interest.

THE COMMENTATOR will play an important role in this-revitalization. Read it and see for yourself.

Commie Perspective Unusual

(Continued from page 3)

What makes COMMENTATOR, COMMENTATOR? To learn the answer to this question we must first examine in what respects THE COMMENTATOR is similar to other school newspapers, and then see how its dissimilarities, plus those of Yeshiva itself, combine to give THE COMMENTATOR its unique function in a unique institution.

THE COMMENTATOR has this much in common with the rest—we feel that student opinion must be a determining factor in shaping university policy. No matter how sincere an administration may be in desiring to benefit the students, it will never be successful unless it seriously considers the wishes of the students themselves.

Value Of Criticism

As any newspaper must, we feel the value of constructive criticism in print—the value of bringing a problem out into the open, is much greater than if a problem is buried and its presence hidden from those concerned by merely discussing it continually with the guilty party personally. Of course, we realize that rational discussion should precede editorial comment. But when rational discussion fails to accomplish its purpose, editorial comment is the only means available to those out of power to bring enough outside pressure to bear upon those in power to force them to use their power in a manner endorsed by those whom it vitally affects. In simple language—the power of the press brings an administrator to use his power to shape student policy in order to satisfy the students themselves.



Yehudi Felman
Outgoing Editor

played up, or played down, which editorial is essential at this time, how should this issue be treated in the light of student sentiment, which division of Yeshiva is really attempting to make progress and deserves commendation or is stagnating and needs a push, how can student, administrator or faculty interest be aroused in this team—that issue or this course are but a few of the innumerable decisions the editors of THE COMMENTATOR must make in order to focus attention on matters in their proper perspective.

The second great realm of COMMENTATOR uniqueness is the fact that its columns are often the only place where a complaint against a school policy finds expression. As many others have pointed out in the past, Yeshiva is a young institution which is not sure enough of itself to appreciate the positive value of criticism. Many individuals in the university who have taken upon themselves to criticize a policy in the presence of their superiors have found that they have suddenly lost favor around here.

This disdain of criticism has

Division X was the only division in Yeshiva U; Faculty member Y gives enough homework in course Y to make the students forget they take any other courses; student Z is preoccupied with achieving the grades necessary to gain admittance to graduate school Z, or with giving enough proficiency in a sport to become a varsity member of star, or with getting this course to be given by that faculty member at some specified time, etc., etc.

The point of all this is that few of the individuals in Yeshiva take the time to discover that others are doing and to assist own special interest. For example, many a member of a team has wondered what THE COMMENTATOR has against administrator X until X refuses to allow said team to travel because it involves cutting classes.

light of a complete lack of any

Source Of Information

Finally, the uniqueness of THE COMMENTATOR is seen in one more amazing phenomenon. Whenever an alumnus or any other person who is out of contact with Yeshiva desires to find out what is really happening here, he turns to only one source—THE COMMENTATOR. Many other publications are issued to report events at Yeshiva, but in the final analysis THE COMMENTATOR is the only one which is universally accepted by all impartial friends of Yeshiva as a reliable index and a true reporter of the situation on our campus. It has not passed through the "diluting filter" of any "special interest" attitude here, and can therefore be relied upon to tell the truth.

Before I set down my pen and finish my last article as a member of THE COMMENTATOR, I'd like to thank my staff for their excellent work, without which none of the milestones THE COMMENTATOR achieved this year would have been possible.

I owe special thanks to Ray Weinberg, president of Student Council, for his cooperation and willingness to learn; to Normie Bloom and Harvey Lieber for their devotion to THE COMMENTATOR, bringing prestige to a position which badly needed it; to Artie Eidelman for model job as Sports Editor, unprecedented by a Governing Board member who was also a senior; to Bob Hirt for his continued guidance and advice to me personally and THE COMMENTATOR generally throughout his college career; and to my roommate of old, Jerry Blau, S.C. Representative to THE COMMENTATOR, whose understanding and selfless attitude throughout the many years of our acquaintance enabled me to get through many a critical situation when I needed to very much.

Maintain Commie Traditions

I wish the Incoming Governing and Associate Boards all the best in continuing to maintain our traditions during the coming year. I hope that Benny Hirsch, the incoming President of S.C., succeeds in bringing Student Council back to the students. Finally, to the new Editor-in-Chief, Larry Halpern, I address this little message, which we have

Hirsch Outlines Council's Goals

(Continued from page 3)

the curriculum objectively. This will take a full year. They will report their findings in April.

Religious guidance will become more than just a word and an excuse as it has been used in past years. We will show its need and attempt its establishment in keeping with our policy of not only finding faults but remedies.

The G.R.E. question, we hope, will be solved this year.

Willingness To Compromise

In our relations with the administration we will keep our pledges. We will always work with an open mind and a willingness to compromise, but compromise only with honor. If there is any breach, it will not be our doing.

I will work closely with the Editor-in-Chief of THE COMMENTATOR and the members of Student Council to gain for the students what the student has a right to have.

I pledge to you that I will work unceasingly and that my efforts will be untiring, so that you, the student, may benefit from your Student Council.

I ask from you that your vote be not only a vote expressed on election day and then forgotten,

but that it will be a vote of confidence throughout the year. If you have any suggestions or constructive criticism, whether on personal or policy matters, I shall be glad to hear them. This is your privilege, your right—moreover, your duty.

Finally, let me thank all those who devoted all their energies to Council in the past, especially Ray Weinberg, outgoing president. I shall strive to emulate many of their actions as now I assume both the honor and burden of being the President of Student Council. I thank you again for allowing me to serve you as I have in the past. Once again all I can say is a humble, yet proud, *Thank You.*



Raphael Weinberg
Outgoing President

OUTGOING STUDENT COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE BOARD

RAPHAEL S. WEINBERG President
JERRY BLAU Vice President
BENJAMIN HIRSCH Secy. Treas.

SENIOR CLASS

MIKE NUSSBAUM President
ALAN SHULMAN Vice President
YEHUDAH SORSCHER Del-at-large

JUNIOR CLASS

STEVEN RISKIN President
JOEL DANER Vice President
HENRY BOOK Del-at-large

SOPHOMORE CLASS

HERSHEL FARKAS President
MARTIN BIENENSTOK Vice President
MURRAY LAULICHT Del-at-large

FRESHMAN CLASS

AURIEL SPIEGELMAN President
MICHAEL SHORE Vice President
DAVID SEGAL Del-at-large

OUTGOING GOVERNING BOARD

YEHUDI M. FELMAN	Editor-in-Chief
NORMAN A. BLOOM	Associate Editor
HARVEY LIEBER	Associate Editor
ARTIE EIDELMAN	Sports Editor
LARRY HALPERN	News Editor
STEVEN RISKIN	Feature Editor
ALBERT HORNBLASS	Managing Editor
JERROLD D. NEUGEBOREN	Copy Editor
MICHAEL FRANK	Copy Editor
KALMAN LOW	Business Manager

uniqueness, then? I believe it consists mainly of two factors—the perspective only its editors can have of Yeshiva University and the duty it has always felt to act as conscience of our school.

Own Special Interest

What do I mean by perspective? Simply this—Every individual in our institution, be he administrator, faculty member, or student, is preoccupied mainly with what his own special interest in the school happens to be.

Few of the individuals in Yeshiva take the time to discover that others are doing and to assist them in their tasks. Furthermore, almost everyone estimates the value of the difficult aspects of Yeshiva by how they affect his own special interest.

The only individuals in the school whose special interest knowing everything that is going on and fitting things in their proper perspective according to their relative importance in the total frame of events in all the divisions of Yeshiva University are the editors of THE COMMENTATOR. Constantly confronted with the decision as to which news or sports story should be

resulted in looking at Yeshiva as if it was a sacrosanct institution, as if the slightest disturbance will cause the edifice of untouchability to crumble. Some faculty members support an administration policy when they know it's wrong; administrators refuse to change long worn-out rules because they fear a loss in prestige; others view with horror, criticism of their division in THE COMMENTATOR as if the students were using this as a whip to get even.

The inevitable result of this situation is that THE COMMENTATOR has become practically the only place where frank and honest criticism of the school is voiced. Accusations that are criticisms are exaggerated and misplaced can be understood in the light of a complete lack of any other standard with which to compare us.

In addition, THE COMMENTATOR represents the student slant on events occurring daily at Y.U., and fulfills ably the function of acting as a vehicle for student expression and achievement in the fields of journalism and writing. In the school happens to be. Administrator X makes policy as if



come
into exams
"like a lion"

It's easy... just use

BARNES & NOBLE

COLLEGE OUTLINES

for quick, thorough review of your courses



Available at all bookstores and
BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.

105 Fifth Avenue at 18th St., New York 3, N. Y.

both recently read in a certain play. G-d grant you the serenity to accept what you cannot change, the courage to change what you can, and the wisdom to

always distinguish between them. Larry, the phone number of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine is SY 2-2200. Use it. I'll always be available.

The Professor Exposed

Professor Ralph Rosenberg Is "Quiet, Peaceful Fellow"

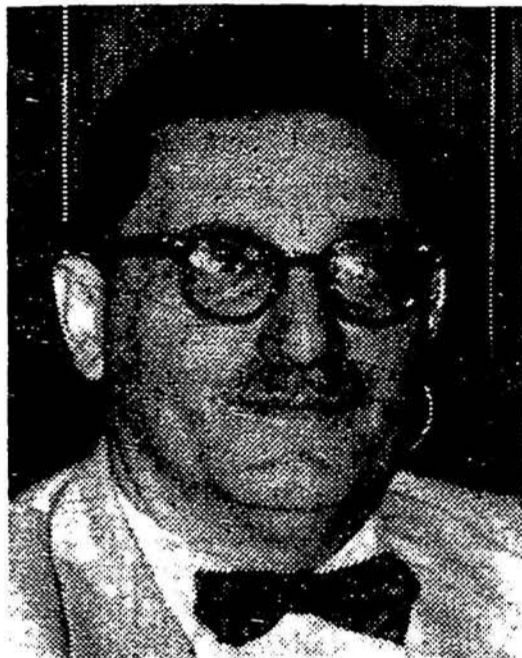
by Jay Kitainik

"I'm an optimist," said the man with the little mustache smilingly. "I'm an optimist—or else I wouldn't be here," he continued. "I'm a quiet, peaceful fellow, happy with the world I live in. People are pretty nice when you get to know them—even students," he said laughingly.

The man with the little mustache is Dr. Ralph Rosenberg, professor of German.

Dr. Rosenberg, one of the best known professors in the school, was standing and talking to me informally in the hall outside his beloved German room—one of the cleanest in the school. We talked about the college, the students and also, at my insistence, about him.

Ralph Rosenberg was born in New York "some years ago." After graduating from City College in 1927, he attended the University of Wisconsin and received his M.A. and doctorate in 1928 and 1933 respectively. Being on a fellowship, he also taught there while going for his degrees. One of his students, incidentally, later became his wife. The following year found him back in New York, teaching at his old alma mater, CCNY. Subsequently, and sometimes concurrently, he taught at Hunter, Brooklyn, Columbia and Yeshiva.



"I've spent the greater part of my life at colleges and universities. Indeed, my summer vacations are spent teaching the Humanities to the engineers at CCNY. You might say that to me teaching is not just a livelihood, but an experience as well. I . . ." He stopped abruptly.

"Say, why are we standing out here?" he asked. "Come into my office; it's more comfortable in there."

"But please don't misunderstand me," he said as we walked to his office. "I'm not one who places the mind above everything. I believe in a sound mind in a sound body. In fact, I've been an amateur athlete for forty years. I'd rather take it out on a handball than on the students."

His office is a small, but cozy room furnished with a few easy chairs, a small table, and numerous books and magazines.

"Do you see that file in the corner? It contains thirty years of research on my favorite subject, Franco-German literary relations."

I discovered later that Dr. Rosenberg is one of the founders of the Franco-German section of the Modern Language Association. In fact, in 1961 he will be chairman of that section.

My eyes were attracted to a picture on the wall. "Who's that?" I asked.

Dr. Rosenberg's eyes lit up. "That," he said proudly, "is Goethe, my favorite writer. I've read Faust so many times that I almost know it by heart. 'Only he merits freedom and life who has learned to fight for each day by day' is something I often quote. These words are very true in this day and age."

"College students, I believe, are the ones who can benefit most from what Goethe said. Concepts such as academic freedom and students' rights are fundamental principles of our democratic society."

Listening to Dr. Rosenberg speak on students' rights, I thought about what I'd heard when I first came to Yeshiva: "You can always count on Dr. Rosenberg. He's one of the few instructors who's continually on the side of the students."

"Through the years I've found that the students here are excellent material, they are stimulating and provocative. Although, I must admit, I do bait them quite a bit. You see, I'm a great believer in the discussion method of teaching. I think that discussing an idea or a subject, viewing all sides, and hearing different opinions is the best way for the mysterious thing called education to be installed in the students. Some of my happiest memories are discussions that have taken place in my classes. One of the best discussions ensued after I mentioned that language is not an end in itself, but only a bridge to other people. More important than language is the good will of the individual."

"Incidentally, I'm an advocate of individualism. One of the reasons for my objecting to American College students today is that they tend to think alike and behave alike."

Dr. Rosenberg hopes that his trip to West Germany this summer—he's been invited by the West German government for a month's visit—will enable him to gain a clearer picture of the Jew in Germany and European education as contrasted with American education.

As I got up to leave, I saw a beer mug presented to him by the students with these appropriate words in German: "Our thoughts are free."

Medicine Men

Commencement exercises for the first graduating class of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine will take place Tuesday, June 10, at the AECM campus, announced Dr. Marcus Kogel, dean of AECM.

The fifty graduates will receive their doctorates in medicine at the ceremony.

Commie Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Schless '60, art editor; Joseph Tuchman '61, circulation manager, and Eugene Roshwalb '61, advertising manager.

Mr. Riskin has served as feature editor of THE COMMENTATOR, and was recently elected editor-in-chief of *Masmid*.

Associate Editor Hornblasse, former managing editor of COMMENTATOR, held the position of vice-president of the Teachers Institute Student Council, and is currently a member of the varsity fencing team.

Mr. Neugeboren, an English major, was copy editor of THE COMMENTATOR and is a member of the Debating Society.

Mr. Glatt, an alumnus of Rabbi Jacob Joseph High School, was co-chairman of the Sophomore Class Blood Drive.

Returns From Israel

Managing Editor Mitchell Snyder, who will return shortly from a year's trip in Israel, was assistant managing editor in his sophomore year at Yeshiva.

Mr. Laulicht, majoring in chemistry, was delegate of the Sophomore Class and editor of the freshman paper.

Mr. Kitainik, a mathematics major, was co-chairman of the Medical Committee and Car Brigade.

Mr. Stern, former rewrite editor, is majoring in pre-medical studies at Yeshiva.

Business Manager Jay Goldberg has served as co-chairman of the Blood Drive and is majoring in mathematics. Bernard Kaplan, assistant managing editor this past year, will go to Israel this coming September.

Y.U. Torah Seminar Host to 200 Youth

More than 200 teen age boys and girls will attend the fifth annual Torah Leadership Seminar at Camp Monroe, Monroe, New York, August 26 to September 7, announced Abraham Stern, director of the Yeshiva University Youth Bureau.

The staff is comprised of members of the Yeshiva College faculty and guest instructors, while several Y.C. students serve in an advisory capacity.

Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR extends its heartiest congratulations to the following couples upon their engagements: Jerry Quint '59 to Gail Markowitz; Sender Shizgal '60, to Chaya Salit; Sheldon Socol '58, to Ginger Prager; and Ray Weinberg, outgoing president of Student Council, to Marsha Berman.

Elect Zeitz, Goldman Waxman To Co-operative Store Posts

Mordecai Zeitz '60 was elected manager of the Co-op bookstore, Stanford Goldman '61, manager of the vending machines, and Avie Waxman, presently a lower sophomore, acting manager of the general store, announced

Jonas Prager '59, outgoing manager of the store.

Mr. Waxman, due to a technicality in the by-laws, will not have a vote on the governing board until he attains junior status in January, 1960.

Chosen as members of an advisory board were Myron Thurm '60, Judah Lando '60, Charles Patt '58, and a non-voting member, Baruch Rappaport '60.

Graduates' Dinner To Honor Dr. Agus

Scholastic and service awards will be presented by Dr. Simeon L. Guterman, dean of Yeshiva College, at the annual senior dinner Tuesday, June 16, at the college cafeteria, announced Michael Nussbaum, president of the Senior Class.

Awards for excellence in particular fields will also be given at that time, stated Mr. Nussbaum. In addition, Dr. Irving Agus will receive the senior plaque for his "outstanding influence on the senior class in furthering the study and understanding of the principles of Judaism and Jewish History."

Joseph Deitcher '59, has been appointed master of ceremonies for the event.

Le Conte Parle

The viewpoint of France in foreign affairs was discussed by M. Philippe, le conte de Nouy of the international secretariat of the United Nations before Pi Delta Phi, the honorary French society at Yeshiva University.

M. de Nouy, delivering his talk in French, spoke on problems concerning French international affairs in its colonies.

"France often reacts to foreign affairs in a hasty vein, and this is the reason for many of her blunders. Today, France realizes her delicate position in Europe and attempts to deal with her colonial problems fairly and realistically," stated M. de Nouy.

Mutual Funds and All Forms of Insurance
Y. U. Alumnus
ISRAEL BILUS

Life	Business	Automobile	Accident	Fire
Office Phone: OX 5-6262		Home Phone: TR 2-6459		
Room 800 - 112 W. 34 St. - N. Y. 1, N. Y.				

Spot Cash FOR Discarded Books

(yes, even books discontinued at your college)

We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring them in NOW before time depreciates their value.

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.
105 Fifth Avenue at 18th St., New York 3, N. Y.

AL FULDA
FT. GEORGE JEWELERS
124 ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE
WATCHES — RINGS — CRYSTAL — GIFTS
AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS
WATCH REPAIRING — ENGRAVING

On The Sidelines

Perfectionist

by Hershel Glatt



Every organization must have a perfectionist amongst its leaders. At times, in the function of this person is to enhance the strength of the organization. At the same time he instills in his followers his love for the ideals of the organization.

However, his reward may be meager and his efforts often go unnoticed. His character often does not allow him to be praised publicly.

The perfectionist fights to achieve his goals, knowing very well that his only compensation will be a deep feeling of satisfaction.

This year's out-going Sports Editor, Artie Eidelman, is such a person.

Artie knew that he would receive no tangible remuneration for his work this year, since he was a senior. Nevertheless, he still devoted himself to THE COMMENTATOR.

His articles were vivid. Through them it was easy to see that he believed in what he was writing. His ideas concerning the lay-out of the sports page were fresh and unique. His own style of writing, sports coverage and the promptness in reporting can be seen in the work of his staff. What greater honor can an artist attain than to have his contemporaries emulate his ways? Attesting to the success of the goals of this perfectionist is the special commendation the Sports Department received from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Besides his role in THE COMMENTATOR, Artie played varsity tennis, became a member of Co-op, and was chosen to be a member of its governing board. These are just a few of his successes. Above all, he was a student. He gained the respect of the faculty and student body alike for his demeanor.

A Brooklyn Talmudical Academy graduate, Artie joined THE COMMENTATOR as a freshman, and was elected to the associate board in the capacity of Assistant Sports Editor the following year. In his junior year he found himself at the Machon Chaim Greenberg in Jerusalem. After a six months stay abroad, he returned to home and assumed the editorship of the sports department of THE COMMENTATOR. His four years at Yeshiva College were culminated earlier this year with his acceptance to Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

In his every endeavor, Artie chose the highest goal. To him no peak was insurmountable—perfection was his byword.

I hope that by using what Artie taught me to the fullest advantage, along with the innovations that I will try to bring into THE COMMENTATOR, that my year as Sports Editor will be as successful as those of my predecessors.

OFF THE SIDELINES

The Final Lunge

By Artie Eidelman



This is it. The final lunge, the last shot, the sudden death throes at match point. Expressed with the nakedness of cold steel, the effort of a victorious wrestler, the bounce of a spinning tennis ball, and the fineness of a delayed lay up. It compounds relief with gratitude and nostalgia with vision.

It's all over. The hurrahs and vendettas of muted voices ringing no more. A year and a half of near glory, opinionated reporting, and bleary-eyed deadlines has come to its eternal finality.

There are no regrets, just relief. 18 columns strait-jackets one, and preconceived opinions still perception. Patterns are formed and favorites emerge. One welcomes the change, the new blood, undiluted by the habits and the notions of experience.

But there is gratitude and thanks to those who offered their assistance. A staff is only appreciated by the one it aids and he is the one, who by nature cannot express his feelings. There is likewise gratitude for the readers, the suppliers of information, the critics, both silent and vociferous.

And then nostalgia sets in. Witnessing the "Requiem for a Mite" or the "Resurrection" of the Chess and Tennis squads, one does not remain cold, emotionalist or forgetful. The outcry official and unofficial to a "What Price Glory" and the resulting avalanche of comment provides one with thought. A purpose has been served, something accomplished, somebody pleased, others agitated, a few alienated.

It's all in the game, and we accept it as such.

Finally a vision emerges. It is not prophetic but rather more intuitive. It presupposes a knowledge of the past, an interest in the present, and a hope for the future. Projecting the eventual development to its logical conclusion, it sees both danger and glory, victory and defeat. It calls for a concerted effort to keep within bounds, to limit one's own capabilities, before the time for true blooming emerges.

Yes, this is it. There isn't any more, and one can only hope that next year's occupier of the reviewing stand, "On the Sidelines," will meet with the success that this reporter has somehow merited. Let him cheer on the winning lunge, the scoring shot, the last second pin, and the ace serve, with or without a subscription seat to the Metropolitan Opera House as solace.

Tennis Team Boasts .500 Year; Top Record Since Its Inception

Tennis in Yeshiva College reached a new plateau in 1959 when the varsity tennis team attained a record of 5-5. The squad, coached by Eli Epstein, attained its victories over Maritime, L.I.U., Webb, Adelphi, and Brooklyn. This is the first time

since the inception of tennis as a varsity sport that the racketmen have broken even for a season—this representing their finest record.

The formula of success this year was the depth of the team. There were no less than seven

able starters, with little difference in talent separating the first man from the seventh. Captain Bill Levin showed the way in singles victories with a 6-2 record. Levin, in addition to Artie Eidelman, is the only four-year man on the team. Larry Bonchek, one of the five senior starters on the team, was 4-2 in singles and compiled a 4-1 record in doubles.

Kaplan Undefeated

Bernie Kaplan, a sophomore, had the only undefeated record on the team with a 4-0 slate in singles and 1-0 in doubles. Other standouts on the team were Morty Kriger, with six triumphs to his credit and Schneur Genack with 5 wins. Armand Lindenbaum, the recipient of THE COMMENTATOR award for outstanding achievements in a varsity sport, and Moshe Polansky, who received a trophy as the most improved player on the team, had four wins each.

Polansky, an early transfer from City College, could not even grip a racket correctly when he arrived at Yeshiva. This year he had an undefeated singles record. Messrs. Kriger, Polansky and Lindenbaum are all seniors; Genack is a Junior.

With six key men graduating



Tennis Team (L. to R.) Bottom row—Manager, George Samet, Bernie Kaplan, Capt. Bill Levin, Avery Harris and Artie Eidelman. Top row—Josh Muss, Larry Bonchek, Schneur Genack, Danny Frimmer and Morty Kriger.

Soccer Is Revived; Widman Will Coach Sport at Yeshiva U.

Soccer will be added to the roster of Yeshiva College's athletic program next year, announced Mr. Bernard Sarachek, director of Athletics. The club will practice on Friday afternoons and will be led by Mr. Shlomo Widman, an Israeli who is an expert in this sport.

Mr. Widman, who teaches at Yeshiva Rabbi Moshe Soloveitchik, gives his coaching talents to the college without receiving any salary. The new coach hopes to see many students turn out to learn the finer points of the sport.

Problem With Matches

Since most collegiate soccer games are played on Friday and Saturday afternoons, the Y.U. team cannot play in an inter-collegiate league. Professor Abraham Hurwitz, director of Student Activities, expressed his hope that other colleges will understand Yeshiva's problem and consent to have matches on Sunday.

Soccer has always been in the history of Y.U. sports. The last team to carry the Blue and White banner was scuttled two years ago. This team played Pratt and L.I.U. until these schools joined a league, which forbade them to play an outside team. This year, if other colleges are unable to play Y.U., the team will play Yeshiva high schools in the city.

Nets To You . . .

Opponent	Yeshiva
Maritime 3	6
Pratt 5½	3½
L.I.U. 2½	6½
Webb 1	4
Iona 5	4
Adelphi 3½	5½
Hunter 5	4
B'klyn Poly 9	0
Pace 5½	3½
Brooklyn	Won by forfeit

Chessmen Win 5-1; Mites Finish Year With a 6-3 Record

The Mighty Mites' pawn-pushers triumphantly finished their 1959 season with a 5-1 win over Stevens Tech. The victory gave the team a 6-3 record for the year.

Yeshiva got off to a quick 2-0 lead as Isaiah Beilin and Ralph Carmel mated their opponents. After Sheldon Friedman suffered the only loss, victories were recorded by Captain Allen Goldstein, Michael Hauer, and Howard Schain.

In summarizing the 1959 season, Mr. Goldstein said, "This is the first year the chess team has gone through such a large schedule. In the face of the problems we have encountered, such as the lack of practice time and the inability to field full teams due to individual programs, I think we have had a tremendous year. What is more important is that we have paved the way for a more active team in the future."

"Racket Record"

	Singles	Doubles
Bonchek	4-2	4-1
Burke	0-1	0-2
Eidelman	1-3	1-3
Frimmer	0-1	0-1
Genack	4-4	1-4
Herschman	0-0	0-1
Kaplan	4-0	1-0
Kriger	3-2	3-0
Levin	6-0	0-4
Levine	0-0	0-1
Lindenbaum	4-4	0-4
Muss	0-1	1-3
Polansky	3-0	1-2
Samet	0-1	0-0
Wohlberg	0-1	0-0

this year, the fortunes of the team will depend upon Kaplan, Genack and the five remaining subs: Avery Harris, Ron Burke, Danny Frimmer, Josh Muss, the lone freshman on the team, and George Samet. Samet, who returned to the school in January after six months in Israel, is manager of the team. He received the Grossinger Award as the person most helpful to the team.

MOLLIE and ABE FOLADARE
A. FOLADARE DAIRY
 2551 Amsterdam Avenue
 (Across from Yeshiva)

"SID & GEORGE"
COLLEGE LUNCHEONETTE
 Featuring
 Hot Dairy Dishes - Best Quality Fish
 Salads & Sandwiches
 Fountain Service

Intramurals

	Won	Lost
Juniors	8	1
Seniors	5	3
Sophomores	2	6
Freshman	2	7

ROXY BARBER SHOP
 1548 St. Nicholas Avenue
 Between 187th and 188th Street
 SCHNEIDERMAN, Prop.

Nonprofit Org.
 U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
 NEW YORK, N. Y.
 Permit No. 1920

THE COMMENTATOR
 YESHIVA COLLEGE
 YESHIVA UNIVERSITY
 NEW YORK 33, NEW YORK