

Good Luck
On

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

The
College Bowl

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No. 4

Ambassador Katz Discusses Problems Of Modern Israel

Ambassador Katriel Katz, consul-general of Israel, delivered the principal address before the Yeshiva College student body at a special convocation in honor of the 15th Anniversary of Israel's Independence, on April 25 in Furst

Hall. He discussed the achievements, and perils which Israel has witnessed in the past and the opportunities and dangers which lie ahead.

Ambassador Katz cited numerous achievements of Israel, including the importance of the fact that Israel is a Jewish state, as well as a Jewish homeland. He outlined several contrasts between the present state and the emerging nation of 1948. These include population, which rose from 800,000 (including Arabs) to the present population, 2,100,000 Jews; The Gross National Product, which has tripled from \$70,000,000 to \$210,000,000 and irrigated acreage, up from 75,000 acres to 375,000.

Life Expectancy High

In addition, the life expectancy in Israel is now the third highest in the world, and its unemployment rate is a low 3%. Internationally, Israel is recognized by 85 nations; the nineteen nations who have refused recognition include 13 Arab states and six other heavily Moslem countries, such as Pakistan.

In response to a question concerning the activities of P'eylim and its accusations of an anti-religious tendency in the Mapai

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Registrar Says Science Popular

The natural sciences remain the most popular field of study at Yeshiva College, according to a recent survey by Professor Morris Silverman, University registrar.

Fifty-one per cent of the student body is majoring in science this year, an increase over last year's 50.4% during 1961-62. The percentage of students majoring in the social sciences decreased from 37.6 per cent last year to 34.6 per cent this year, with a corresponding increase in humanities majors from 12.4 to 13.3 per cent.

Of the 19 major subjects offered at Yeshiva, pre-medical and pre-dental studies with 18.8 per cent of the student body are the most popular for the ninth straight year. It is followed by mathematics, with 13.2 per cent, and history, English, chemistry and psychology in that order.

Ten Percent Of Yeshiva Graduates Complete Doctorate Requirements

A National Research Council survey recently completed reveals that almost ten percent of the graduates of Yeshiva College during the 25-year period of 1932-1957 have earned research doctoral degrees, according to Professor Morris Silverman, Registrar of Yeshiva University.

The 9.6 percent of Yeshiva graduates who went on to earn their doctorates represent a number well above the national average, Professor Silverman revealed.

Above National Average

Although the Council report did not make comparisons, surveys conducted by universities themselves, coupled with the independent reports, have in the past placed the national average at about 2.5 percent. Professor Silverman stated that the average for the City University of New York, considered one of the highest in the country in its productivity of eventual doctoral holders, is only 4.2 percent over the same 25-year period.

The survey of the National Research Council indicated that, in the 25-year period from 1932 to 1957, 143 of the 1,488 graduates of Yeshiva College received research doctorates. This figure does not include the degrees of M.D. or D.D.S., which are not con-

Campaign speeches for candidates for school office will be held Monday evening in room 501 of Furst Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

sidered research doctorates. There are approximately 75 additional graduates with these degrees, making for a percentage of about 15% for holders of all doctor's degrees. The 1957 date was the last one used by the Council because few who graduated after that could reasonably be expected to have received a doctorate by June 1961, the concluding date of the Council's survey.

Religion And Theology

According to the report, the highest percentage of doctorates were given in the area of religion and theology. Education was the second choice of most doctoral holders from Yeshiva College. Following closely came the social sciences and psychology.

The graduates have gone to all parts of the country to do their doctoral work. Although most continued their schooling at some institution in New York City, graduates attended a total of 31 different schools, including Notre Dame, U.C.L.A., Duke, Texas

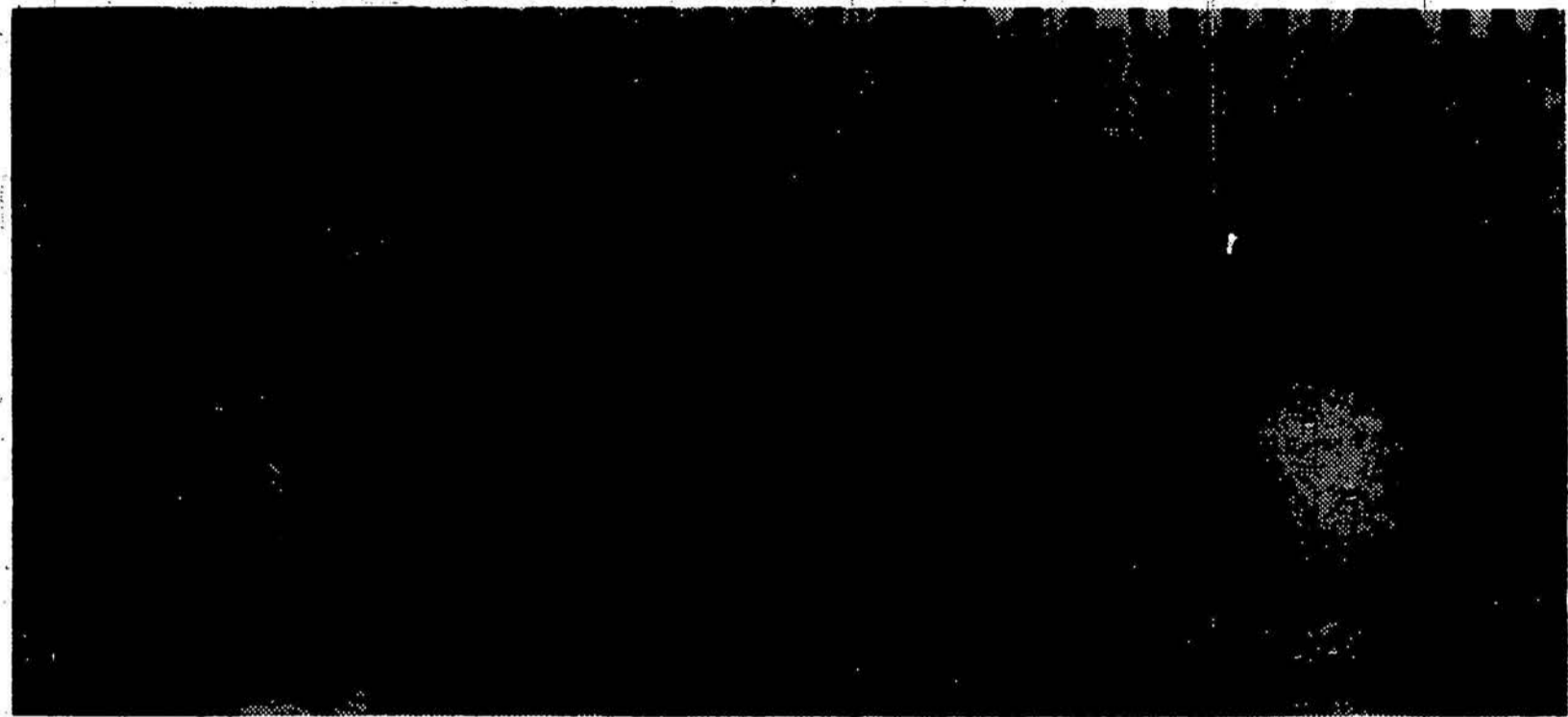
Linn Chooses Starting Team As Bowl Debut Draws Near

Yeshiva University's varsity scholars will face a strong team from the University of Louisville this Sunday at 5:30 P.M. on the CBS Television G. E. College Bowl. Louisville has already beaten Kenyon College, Idaho, Dela-

Jungreis '63 is from Stern and Paul Gottfried '63 is the alternate.

Mrs. Jungreis, the team captain, majors in English. Recently married to a Rabbi with a congregation in Canarsie, she expects,

Mr. Kaplan, the avid music lover, is interested in mathematics and history. He is a member of the varsity debating squad. Kaplan, according to Professor Linn, has a "photographic memory and great powers of retention. He



Members of Yeshiva's College Bowl team. Seated l. to r.: Sheldon Fink, Shifra Jungreis, Larry Kaplan and Asher Reiss.

ware and Iona with a total score of 1120-495.

Representing Yeshiva are: Asher Reiss '63, Lawrence Kaplan '65 and Sheldon Fink '65. Shifra

upon graduation, to teach school. Dr. Irving Linn, professor of English at Yeshiva College and the team's coach, described her as "brilliant, mercury-like and vivacious; the first one to be chosen."

Reiss, The Sponge

Asher Reiss, a history major, has recently been awarded a N.Y. State College Teaching Fellowship. Mr. Reiss is president of the History Society of Yeshiva College, a member of *Pi Gamma Mu*, the national social sciences honor society, and of the Varsity Debating team. Dr. Linn considers him "an avid reader with powers of absorption and retention. He has the ability to visualize maps, charts, illustrations, perhaps even whole pages of print. Asher reminds me of a sponge. Put him in contact with facts and he will soak them up."

A.&M., and Pittsburgh, among others.

Among the other areas of study were: Chemistry, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, Biology, English, Philosophy, Physics, and Linguistics.

90% To Grad School

In addition to the high percentage of eventual doctoral recipients, Prof. Silverman pointed to the fact that Yeshiva College has traditionally sent more than 90% of its graduates to some form of graduate study. The national average for college graduates who continue to graduate work is about 25%.

The New York Telephone Company has awarded Yeshiva University an unrestricted grant for support of the undergraduate academic programs.

John D. Dodd, the company's area vice-president, stated: "We are happy to demonstrate again a high regard for Yeshiva's important place in higher education in New York State."

This is the fifth year Yeshiva won the grant.

should be particularly effective on toss-up questions."

Fink is History Major

Sheldon Fink, a native of Scranton, Pennsylvania, is a major in history. He is Assistant Feature Editor of *THE COMMENTATOR*. Mr. Fink is described by the coach as "absolutely imperturbable. He has the ability of committing to memory complete pieces of information with little effort." He has been chosen to read the half-time description of Yeshiva University, first and largest University under Jewish auspices in the United States.

Asked if he had selected the team on the basis of division of knowledge, Professor Linn replied that "each team member is an expert in one special area as well as in at least one other unrelated field."

Dormitory Opening Slated For Next Year, Says Harstein

The new college dormitory will probably be opened in September '64, according to Mr. Sam Hartstein, director of public relations. Housing approximately three hundred students and containing an infirmary area, an extensive snack bar, two lounge areas, several apartments for married couples, and student relaxation areas on each floor. The dormitory will not contain a cafeteria.

David Zomick '63 and Mitch Wolf '64, *COMMENTATOR* editor-in-chief and feature editor, respectively, posed various questions concerning University growth and expansion to Mr. Hartstein at an interview held last week.

Construction of the University library, planned for Amsterdam Avenue and 186th Street, will probably begin in 1965, disclosed the Public Relations Director, and will contain exhibit areas and possibly a museum. Dr. Abraham G. Duker, director of libraries, is presently doing extensive research on the most modern and utilitarian library facilities and an architect has already been engaged.

Biology Labs

Mr. Hartstein further stated that the biology laboratories projected for the Furst Hall basement will begin this month, and there is good reason to believe

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The Commentator

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"Calculated Risk"

The commotion in Public Relations has died down to a steady roar with only a few days left to C-B day. At long last thirty million people will see the oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices in all its projected glory.

Meanwhile our varsity scholars and scholarette are storing away useful tidbits of miscellany while desperately praying that there are no questions asked on Bible. We, non-participants can, unfortunately, do little more than wish them luck but this we do in all earnest. Should they win, the eighteenth day of Iyar will become a day of festivity; if they lose, world Jewry will fill in the long-existing gap in its seven annual weeks of sorrow.

"Stop the World"

Israel is completely surrounded by countries who proclaim that it must be wiped off the face of the earth. With Arab nationalism fever spreading with intensity throughout the middle east, the security and survival of Israel is at its greatest danger since the birth of the state.

The employment of German scientists on aircraft and missile development in the United Arab Republic coupled with the acquisition of aggressive armaments from the Soviet Union place Israel at a great disadvantage should armed conflict ensue.

To combat the threat of an attack against Israel, Senator Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.) has called for a defense pact between the United States and Israel. Halpern (R.N.Y.) introduced a bill in the House to cut off all aid to the United Arab Republic.

The Javits and Halpern proposals should be given support by Congress and the Kennedy Administration. The survival of Israel as a State is greatly dependent on what action the United States Government takes to control the balance of power in the middle east.

"Beyond the Fringe"

As the academic year draws to a close, as the present student officers are retired, and as next year's student leaders are elected to their respective positions, we trust that the goals which were not attained this year and the problems which have not yet found solutions will not be forgotten in the shuffle of personalities within Yeshiva's student government.

The differences between the Council and Administration positions on the Furst Hall vending machine franchise, for example, have not yet been resolved. The source of funds is vital to the Council's operations and should not be given up as lost.

Perhaps more than in any previous year, the students raised their voices against the lack of an adequate Russian program and against the out-dated speech requirements. Previous editorials and articles, Council resolutions, and recommendations of the Student-Faculty-Alumni Committee all failed to evoke a change of policy regarding these problems.

Continued requests that the student lounge be furnished and that the unpleasant situation of the University's music department being located directly above a graduate dormitory be remedied have not yet had their effect on the administration.

Continued persistence on the part of the new Council and COMMENTATOR staff will assuredly result in the voice of the students being heard.

"Mr. President"

TI finals have been rescheduled and will now conclude before the Shavuot vacation. This will allow the students additional time to study for college exams which begin the following week.

When the request was brought before Dr. Grinstein by David Chasan '64, TI president, the Director readily agreed to the change. A healthy spirit of cooperation has already been established between the new TISC and Dr. Grinstein and we commend them both for their efforts on behalf of the students.

Did Yeshiva Trade Some Professors For Chance At Fame On G.E. Bowl?

by Irwin Geller

Sometimes you wish your professors weren't so good that other institutions keep raiding their ranks and taking them away temporarily. Such is the case with Dr. Braun, professor of French, who next year will be Visiting Professor at the University of Washington. Rumor has it that he's going there to see if there's such a thing as a non-Talmudic approach to Victor Hugo.

We know he's going to make one (and only one) slip: He's going to say, "Go to France for at least a few weeks," and then add, "—on your way to Israel." This slip of the tongue, whose mother at Yeshiva was necessity, or reality, will no doubt appear strange to the non-Talmudists. But knowing the force of *Le Bon Professeur*, the upshot will probably be a mass U. of Washington "aliyah" to Israel—via France, of course.

Case number two is Dr. Louis Feldman, whose recent exploits make those of Achilles look puny. Dr. Feldman, associate professor

of Classics, has won a coveted Guggenheim Fellowship, and will travel to Jerusalem to study Josephus. The award climaxes a year in which his *Eta Sigma Phi* members walked off with top honors in the national classics competition. After that heroic achievement, which should rate another book in the *Iliad*, Dr. Feldman now goes on his *Odyssey*. It sounds planned, doesn't it?

Linn-Win

It is merely a coincidence that "Dr. Linn," College Bowl advisor, rhymes with "win?" Can you quick-recall another team that went into competition with such a propitious omen? For the past few weeks Dr. Linn has been giving a course that can be described as: "World Almanac 1-2: a course designed to acquaint the student with some of the lesser known aspects of the past three billion years; student is expected to be

faster on the draw for the buzzer than Marshall Dillon and more literary than Paladin; Final, May 12."

A few rumors about the College Bowl require puncturing: no, our team will not wear *kaputas* or *shtramels*; no, if we emerge victorious, sessions will not be recessed until 1966; no, at half-time our film will not be accompanied by our team rendering a buzzer-version of *Hatikvah*.

Courtesy is always heartwarming, but a scene in Parker's Cafeteria the other day was inspiring. The battle-weary checker called over a dallying customer with a "Sank you, over here," rendered the verdict with a "Sank you, \$1.42," and bowed out with a "Sank you, next." The customer was so overwhelmed he did not mind his change being plunked into his soup or the minor tidal wave precipitated in his tea.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

You have in the April 4 number a COMMENTATOR that qualitatively (and incidentally, quantitatively) is better than any I have seen in recent times. I do not receive my "Commies" legally or regularly, not being an accredited member of the College Alumni organization; as an Alumnus of both the College and the newspaper's governing board, however, I shall here take the liberty of expressing pleasure over a fine effort.

The articles and features reflect an undergraduate milieu and attitude very different from the ones that prevailed during my years at Yeshiva, with the exception of the lead editorial which in one form or another has been a COMMENTATOR standard for years. (Unfortunately, the need for such an editorial, too, has been standard). Noteworthy in particular is the literary supplement, including the discussions of the JPS "Torah," the reprint from *Commentary*, and the important exposition of Soviet anti-Semitism.

As Mr. Prystowsky points out, an obvious and nefarious attempt by Russian officials to gloss over anti-Jewish feeling and practices in the U.S.S.R. should be continuously and effectively discredited. Moreover, liberal groups and individuals in America, normally sympathetic to the plight of the Jews, must not become swayed by arguments that the "Jewish problem" in Russia is a pawn of the cold war propaganda effort.

Mr. Kapustin's letter to the editor on an honors program at Yeshiva is another notable feature in the issue. I believe there is much merit in his argument that "synthesis" compounds the difficult process of learning, although it need not be, as he has found it, a stultifying experience. As you and your staff will agree, work on COMMENTATOR is an excellent "unstultifier."

Sincerely yours,
Moses Berlin

To the Editor:

Many freshmen, but in general upper-class RIETS students, have repeated their rather strong assertions this year that Mr. Abrams is in the wrong business. Just as strongly, I must declare that I disagree.

What should be referred to is the definite lack of harmony between the students and the administration in RIETS. It is from this absence of a sound relationship that the dissatisfaction stems. A remedy must be found now because as time passes, the good and much deserved reputation of Yeshiva University, and especially of RIETS, is at stake.

Realistically (and I regret that many students attempt to escape reality), Mr. Abrams has successfully reduced the amount of time wasted in the morning hours. For accomplishing this difficult task, which he has thus far done most ably, I commend him. In his capacity as administrator and dictator of policy, he has functioned well. I congratulate Mr. Abrams on his recently being appointed Administrative Director of RIETS.

I must not tell only half the story. Mr. Abrams is empowered to place the *Bachurei Hayeshiva* in the various *shu'rim*. I feel, then, that it is Mr. Abrams' duty to know each student's ability and potential before making the important decisions, and often the misjudgments, that he does make.

The problems of RIETS are delicate; their solutions must be unique. A program which conferences between the *Rebbeim*, Mr. Abrams, and the students should be instituted. The problems of the student could be discussed, and his attitude toward learning bettered.

Under a program of this nature the students would receive the treatment that they deserve. Perhaps, the efforts of the administrations would be more appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Joe Berlin

Mourns Death of Itzhak Ben-Zvi

by Jerry Bernstein

Seventy-eight years of history were made during the life of Itzhak Ben-Zvi. The second President of Israel was a leader of the Zionists who settled in Israel before World War I. The Zionist movement that he helped shape became Israel.

Next to Zionism, his chief love was scholarship. Friday afternoons he spent at his desk in the Ben-Zvi Institute of Research on Oriental Jewish Commentators.

In 1907 Ben-Zvi, came to Israel. The cause: Czarist pogroms. In 1910 he and Ben-Gurion became friends with a common endeavor. The cause: joint editors of the journal *Haachdut*. Their life-long amity continued with Hashomer: a defense unit which later became the *Haganah*.

1916 marked the year of his exile from Israel by Jemal Pasha, Governor of Syria. Ben-Gurion and Ben-Zvi, "the twins," came to the U.S. After organizing the *Hechalutz* movement they returned home to from the Jewish Legion.

He helped to organize the federation of Jewish labor, *Histadrut*, and served as chairman of the *Vaad Leumi* representing 90 per cent of the Jewish community under the British Mandate. When independence was declared in 1948, he was one of the co-signers of the document. After the death of Chaim Weizmann, he was elected President and was serving his third term when he died.

While President, he continued to pray in the same synagogue that he had attended as a private citizen and was a faithful attendee of the Talmud class.

Born on Nov. 24, 1884 in Poltava, Ukraine as Isaac Shimshelvitze, he died Tuesday April 23, 1963 in Jerusalem, Israel, as Itzhak Ben-Zvi. Born in *galut*, he died in his land and the land of his father with the *shema* on his lips.

Statements Of Presidential Candidates:

by Martin Katz

While making a campaign speech, a candidate for political office sought to discover the denominational sympathies of his audience. "My great-grandfather," he began, "was an Episcopalian (stony silence), but my great-grandmother belonged to the Congregational Church (continued silence). My grandfather was a Baptist (more



Martin Katz '64

silence), but my grandmother was a Presbyterian (still frigid silence). But I had a great-aunt who was a Methodist (loud applause). And I have always followed my great-aunt (loud and continued cheering)." He was elected. —Mueller Record

I have always believed that the President of Student Council before taking any concrete action on important issues must first attempt to feel the pulse of his fellow students and try to understand their needs and wishes.

The office of President demands not only a man of integrity, a man of well-known and approved opinions, but also one fully acquainted with the requirements of the hour as well as with the demands of the future.

It demands a candidate broad enough to comprehend the relations of the student body to the staff and administration. It demands a man well versed in the powers, duties, and prerogatives of each and every department of Yeshiva.

After spending the last year in Student Council I feel that I have had the advantage of having a better understanding of the problems confronting the students and have a realistic view of what can be done. Experience can be an informative criterion of ability only when experience is indicative of knowledge.

Wise Decisions

While it may certainly behoove a presidential candidate to serve, for example, in certain committees, he must not forget that the fundamental value of the service is not so much its usefulness as a qualification that he can flaunt before voters, but the knowledge it will give him so that his future decisions can be made more wisely.

I maintain that the Student Council has not warranted the backing and interest necessary. As a result, it has not only been unable to gain in areas of student rights, but quite the opposite, there has been a marked loss in student autonomy. To secure such causes for the student, Council needs a president who will be outspoken in his assumption of student responsibility.

My year in SC has brought to my attention that a curriculum committee must be established to

provide resistance to an existing and outmoded deficiency and a unified initiative towards the establishment of new and beneficial courses.

A New Evaluation

Freshman guidance programs and student-alumni relations are areas in which a new evaluation must be taken—I intend to try to have installed in the dormitory facilities for student recreation. I will also take great effort to bring down speakers current and relevant to world affairs and "Yeshiva-like" problems.

This is our age of responsibility and challenge as well as potential danger. Student Council has reached a stage when it must define itself. It has reached the time for developing an image, a time to answer the all-important question: what is Student Council, what is it striving for, and what will it be?

To know what we want and need we must first seek understanding of the nature, the philosophy, the *raison d'être*, the purpose of Council. It would be tragic if in the great hour of opportunity we should lack the strength, the means, and wisdom to achieve the many goals. I ask that you choose Marty Katz to lead the way.

by David Berger

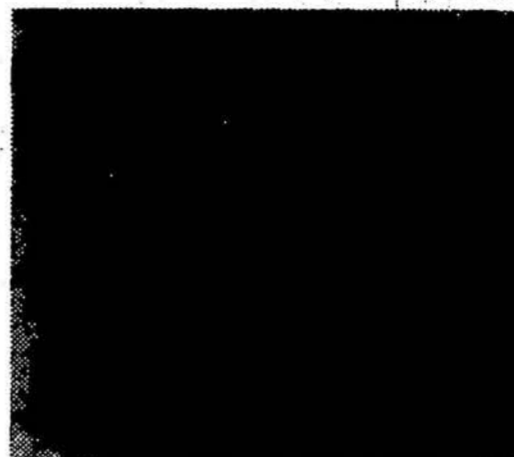
These are the times that try students' souls. Elections are always an ordeal, not only for the candidates but also for the student who must sign petitions and listen to someone who has cornered him in the hall like the poor wedding guest in the *Ancient Mariner*. Sometimes, the ordeal is not worth it.

But when times come which try the soul of our schools as a whole, then elections are no longer something trivial, and there is no doubt that Yeshiva is approaching a crucial period in the development and formulation of its outlook and its purpose. It is at such a time that the prestige and influence of the Student Council and its relationship with the administration must be at their peak; if they are not, then our future and that of our school will continue to be determined, not only without our active participation but even without our advice—and occasionally without our knowledge.

I think that I would be able to succeed in establishing such a relationship of trust and of respect between YCSC and the administration without using the self-defeating method of foregoing our justified requests and demands. This aim might serve as a general introduction to my platform.

For Harmonious Functioning

A second general situation which must be remedied relates to the harmonious functioning of Student Council and other student organizations. My experience in SOY, as a representative in my sophomore year and Sec'y-Treas. this year, will be of great value in this very important area, an area in which some progress has recently been made.



David Berger '64

Now, to specifics. If I am elected, a serious and concerted effort will be made to give students a say in most significant specific elements affecting us—the formulation of curriculum. The present curriculum committee should be strengthened; there should be a systematic poll of students to determine what courses they would like to see introduced; professors who agree with a request in this area should be enlisted to aid us. Perhaps, next year might witness a real improvement in curriculum, an area in which speech and Russian are the most blatant problems.

Registration Problem

And while on the subject of courses, I should like to emphasize that we must continue to press the administration to devise a method to relieve the inexcusable torture we must undergo every year when we register for these courses. Speakers from other schools and symposiums with our own teachers ought to be arranged more frequently, particularly in the steadily deteriorating club hour. Perhaps we should go so far as to deny clubs the right to function until they have presented a really specific and acceptable plan for the year's activities.

A very fine report on Gottesman Library was prepared this year under the auspices of SOY. Student Council should sponsor such a report on Pollack Library.

A good program of graduate school guidance should be set up to enable seniors to decide which schools have departments in which they are interested.

Finally, we should hold the administration to its promise that adequate facilities be provided for SC and COMMENTATOR offices, and, if possible, for a student lounge.

I would like to close with a somewhat strange promise. I will not throw out this article. If elected, I intend to at least look at it (*beli neder*) once a week so that I shouldn't gradually forget everything that I intended to do. It is my hope that you will give me an opportunity to carry out this program and to give the students a greater role in improving Yeshiva.

U.S. Statesmen Score Egyptian Missile Buildup

A bipartisan group of Senators, led by Jacob Javits of New York, severely criticized the administration's foreign policy in the Middle East. Citing the threats of President Nasser of the UAR against Israel, the Senator proposed signing a defense pact with Israel against Arab aggression and recommended a U.N. enforced arms embargo on armaments earmarked for Middle East Nations. Meanwhile, in the House of Representatives, Seymour Halpern (Rep., N.Y.) introduced a bill to cut off all foreign aid to the UAR as funds were being used for arms.

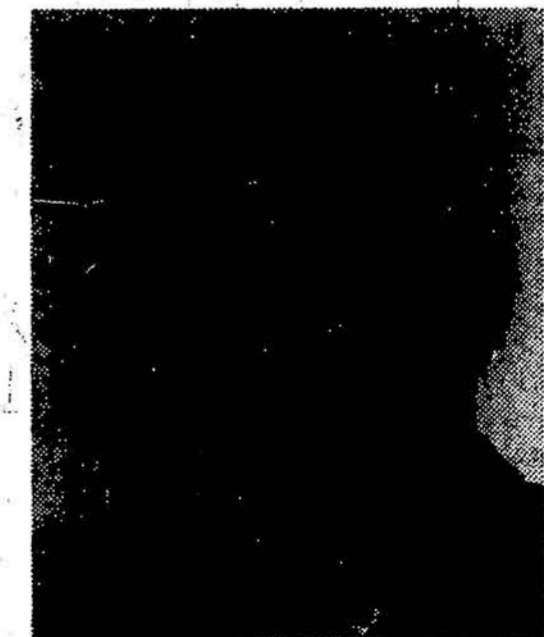
The situation in Egypt has been covered by the world press. At least four missile sites are under construction, with one at Aswan supposedly operational. In addition to Russian aid, there are 280 German scientists working for Nasser; Willy Messerschmitt is in charge of fighter plane construction. Nazi Stormtrooper Col. Ferdinand Bronner, a close associate of Nasser, stated, "We have obtained all the equipment for our laboratories from West Germany, Austria, Switzerland and the U.S."

One technician remonstrated, "Why doesn't our government in Bonn give us support? They know that we are here and what we are doing. We will continue despite terror and lies from the Jews. You British should be understanding. You know what Jewish terror is like."

Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska, in a sarcastic outburst, cited the "wonderful combination" of Soviet arms, Nazi scientists and United States foreign aid.

Bloch Will Be Valedictorian

Ray Bloch was chosen valedictorian of the graduating class of 1963, announced Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean of Yeshiva College. Mr. Bloch was elected by the senior class and was approved by the faculty of the college. A graduate of Yeshiva University High School of Brooklyn, where he was also



Raphael Bloch '63

valedictorian. Mr. Bloch who compiled a 3.946 average in his first three and a half years at Yeshiva College, is a chemistry major and attends Teachers Institute.

He served as President of the Debating Society this year. Mr. Bloch will attend the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

U.S. Sleeps On A Fence Loving Arab And Jew

by Bruce Rachlin

In the Middle East, political stability is a rarity. Arab governments flourish on popular indifference and occasional insurrection. National radios villify or laud rival governments. The entire farce reminds one of the platform speaker in "1984" forced to praise last week's villain as the state's staunchest ally. The problem was by no means insurmountable. In fact, something similar to "double-think" characterizes U.S. policy in the Middle East.

When a point of view can be solicited, its goal, although noticeably vague, seems to be influence. In some manner the government labors under the impression that it is not at present in possession of such influence.

Political Fatalism

If influence is the objective of President Kennedy, than why his seeming lethargy in the Middle East? The answer lies in the adoption of political fatalism in lieu of constructive action.

In the recent history of conflicts, larger world powers have invariably become involved. Following this reasoning, the President can be seen to feel that if he is inevitably to be drawn into these struggles he may as well curry favor with all parties, hoping all the while that war never occurs.

In any event he does realize that his efforts will never convince Arabs to love Jews, and vice-versa, or for that matter Arabs to love one another. For some reason he feels that his ef-

forts, so far unsuccessful, will convince Arabs to love him. Upon examination this policy blossoms into a series of ill-defined goals and hardly penetrating evaluations.

Arabs' Realization

The Arab governments have come to realize that if at every U.S. move they will loudly assert imperialism, our government will fall over itself providing evidences of purity of intention. Thus they often manipulate the U.S. like some marionette, and in its naive desire to appease all, the government is reduced to inaction. In the meantime, Israel receives a pat on the head and a few missiles (which it does not yet have), and rather than taking a stand, the U.S. awaits the war in which it will inevitably be involved.

That this policy of hear no evil, see no evil, and do nothing is no stand, much less a solution, should soon be impressed upon the government.

Black And White

One other argument to which Washington has submitted is the accusation of choosing black and white alternatives. Whenever the U.S. reprimands the Arabs for threatening to destroy Israel, it is charged with imposing a black and white solution.

Between inaction, self-consciousness, and misvaluation the U.S. has succeeded in sacrificing valuable time and opportunities. The U.S. might not necessarily effect a solution. At least its participation could help stabilize a volatile situation.

Dr. D. Ross Emphasizes Philosophy For Layman

A modern version of Maimonides' *Guide to the Perplexed* would not solve the philosophical problems facing modern Judaism today, according to Rabbi Dr. David Ross, chairman of the Bar Ilan University Philosophy Department and visiting assistant professor of philosophy at Brown University.

Dr. Ross spoke in the first lecture of Yeshiva University's third annual lecture series "Twentieth Century Challenges to Judaism," sponsored by the Yeshiva University Rabbinic Alumni, Yeshiva College Alumni Association, the Stern College Alumnae Association, and the Teachers Institute Associated Alumni.

Dr. Ross, introduced by Rabbi Seymour Turk, president of the Rabbinic Alumni, stated that Maimonides wrote for a homogeneous intellectual community under the stress of Aristotelian philosophy, while the modern intellectual community is divided by excessive specialization. The former function of philosophy in society, the explanation of society, has changed. Since philosophy no longer intends to explain science, it is now incapable of reconciling science and religion.

Layman's Philosophy

Dr. Ross stated, however, that the primary challenge to Judaism

lay not in professional philosophy but in what is called philosophy by the layman. This includes primarily the tendency to believe only the proven, the feeling that everything can be explained by science and, on the personal level; humanism with its emphasis on satisfaction of man's wants; utilitarianism, a concern only with consequences in serving man's wants; and liberalism with its spirit of rejection of authority and dogma.

Political Pluralism

Dr. Ross defended the Jewish view on the basis of the theory of political pluralism, that there are numerous separate groups in society, the Jewish people being one of them. He justified the distinctness of the Jewish people in terms of the Biblical concept of G-d's nation as opposed to all other nations with the separation on the grounds of ideological incompatibility.

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

Second Lecture

In the second lecture in the series, May 8th, Dr. Abraham Duker, Yeshiva University director of libraries and professor of Jewish history and institutions, discussed the social and cultural challenge to Judaism. Both lectures were delivered in Furst Hall.

The third lecture, to be held at Stern College May 15th, will be presented by Rabbi Dr. Aharon Lichtenstein, advisor to Kollel students, RIETS, and associate professor of English at Stern College.

On May 22, the fourth and final lecture, "The Scientific Challenge," will be presented by Dr. William Frank, supervisor of the theoretical physics group, United States Naval Advance Laboratory.

The Day Of Judgement: Commentator Ranks High

"THE COMMENTATOR has been awarded a 'First-Class' rating by the Associated Collegiate Press," announced David Zomick, editor. Entered in the 1000-or-less stu-

dent enrollment category, the rating of Yeshiva's bi-weekly was topped by only three newspapers in the country, according to the 68th annual critical service of the association.

Yeshiva To Grow; Science Hall Seen

(Continued from page 1) that they will be ready for use in September. The projected labs will not interfere with the area that is presently designated as the student lounge.

Stern College, in its present location, has many serious problems, said Mr. Hartstein. "It is not a wise thing to leave it where it is," he said, "but whether Stern will eventually move up here (Washington Heights) nobody can tell."

No definite plans have yet been formulated for the use of the present graduate dormitory (526 West 187th Street) but four main programs are being considered: 1.) relocation of the high school dormitory in that area; 2.) remodeling for additional lab areas; 3.) using the building for additional classroom space; 4.) temporarily using the building to house library facilities while the new library is under construction.

New Science Center

Mr. Hartstein also informed THE COMMENTATOR that a graduate science center is planned as part of Yeshiva "University City" and that the land for the center is already in Yeshiva's possession. The funds for the project are also readily available through federal grants and through Mr. Belfer's two-million dollar commitment.

When questioned about the University's assuming the management or becoming affiliated with already-established educational institutions, Mr. Hartstein said that Yeshiva receives requests almost daily, from institutions all over the world, for some form of affiliation.

"Each is subject to change," he explained, "and each is contingent on acquiring the managerial manpower necessary for such operations . . . but there is no doubt, as evident from these proposals, that we are looked upon as a major force in Jewish life today."

Receiving the highest possible ratings in the editorial and editorial page feature departments, the paper was commended for "being a significant voice for the students" and for "being free from wordiness, pedantry, exhortation, scolding, vagueness, partisanship, and lack of dignity."

"Excellent coverage of faculty, administration and events," was the verdict on THE COMMENTATOR's news department. The area in which the paper was cited as being weakest was that of actual news and sports style.

Mr. Zomick, commenting on the rating, said "I was somewhat disappointed with the scores achieved in certain areas, but I think that some of the faults have been corrected and we should fare better when the editions of the present semester are rated."

Bergmann Chosen Physics Professor For Belfer School

Dr. Peter G. Bergmann has been appointed Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Department at Yeshiva University's Belfer Graduate School of Science. He will assume his new post at Yeshiva in September 1963.

Professor Bergmann, recognized as one of today's outstanding physicists, has previously lectured in Stockholm, Italy, and King's College, London, and has been a faculty member at Brandeis, Brooklyn, Syracuse, Polytech and Lehigh Universities.

Students interested in part-time or full-time cantorial positions may obtain application blanks from the Cantorial Training Institute, room 482, in RIETS Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. or in the Community Service Division, Furst Hall, room 401. Cantor Macy Nulman is coordinator between CTI and CSD.

Debators Choose Leaders; Look For A Banner Year

Shephard Melzer '64 and Mitchell Wolf '64 were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the 1963-64 Yeshiva College Debating Society. Also elected were Michael Goodman '64, secretary-treasurer; Alan Shapiro '64 and Judah Cohen '64, campus managers. Steven Prystowsky '64 was re-elected research coordinator for three years running.

Mr. Melzer is also president of the junior class and a member of the French and social science honor fraternities. A student of TI, President Melzer is majoring in history.

Presently Feature Editor of THE COMMENTATOR, Mr. Wolf is a pre-med major attending RIETS.

When asked what he thought about the teams' chances next year, Melzer predicted that the newly elected officers and elevated members would work together to

Israel Seeks The Future With Hope

(Continued from page 1) party, Ambassador Katz indicated that a commission was formed several years ago to investigate and arbitrate such charges.

In the next decade, Ambassador Katz continued, Israel will have to find space for a total population of 3,000,000 persons. Presently, only 60% of Israel's arable land is being utilized, with much of the unused land lying in the Negev. In the field of education, Israel must build a modern nation with persons originating from countries as many as 200 years behind modern times. By 1970, Israel hopes to have tuition-free high schools for all students, as well as free college education for the gifted.

Discounts Arab Unity

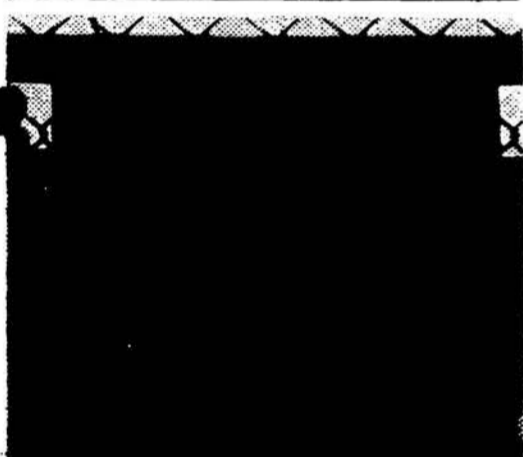
Ambassador Katz discounted Arab unity *per se* as a threat to Israel, since the state survived the many previous Arab threats.



Melzer—New Debating Technique

better this year's record and widen the scope of debating at Yeshiva.

The first project under the new administration will be the eleventh annual Metropolitan debate tournament to be held May 12 at Furst Hall, when Yeshiva will host ten colleges.



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Four Professors To Take Leave For Advanced Studies, Lectures

Four members of the faculty of Yeshiva College will take a leave of absence during the academic year of 1963-1964. Professors Braun and Feldman will be on leave the entire year, while Dr. Adler will be away during the Fall term and Dr. Goldberg during the Spring term.

Recently awarded the coveted Guggenheim Fellowship, Dr. Louis H. Feldman, associate professor of classics, plans to do research in Israel on Josephus's relationship to Hellenistic writers and traditional Jewish sources. The Guggenheim awards, established by the late Senator Simon Guggenheim and his wife in memory of their son, John, are granted to persons who have proved themselves in scholarly and scientific research or in creative ability in the fine arts.

Dr. Sidney Braun, professor of French will act as visiting professor of French at the graduate school of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Dr. Helmut Adler, associate professor of psychology, will devote his time to work on a translation of Techner's *Elements of Psychophysics* which was responsible for "starting psychology as a mathematical science." This work,

published in 1860, has never been translated.

Dr. Goldberg, professor of sociology, is to be engaged in a

project dealing with recent demographic, occupational, and social characteristics of the Jews in various countries.

Chess Players Are Victorious; Religion Travels With Them

by Ben Lechner

The Yeshiva University Chess Team has returned victorious from its fifth annual Mid-Atlantic Tour. Led by captains Barry Frankel and Marty Rosman, the team of Joel Grossman, Joe Rapaport, Stanley Boylan and Al Schoffman swept to victories in Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia, during the weekend of April 25-29.

Under the direction of Tour Director Ben Lechner, the team set out Thursday afternoon April 25 for Baltimore, and a match with Loyola College. At a stop for gas in a small town in Maryland, Stanley Boylan found what he thought was a deserted alley, and proceeded to *daven Mincha*. Soon, some of the local populace began to walk by him, curiosities aroused. They were about to interrupt his meditations when Bar-

ry Frankel came to his rescue, explaining that he was merely having an epileptic fit.

Other occasions included Al Schoffman's "talking to G-d" in a telephone booth, receiver in hand, and others being surprised while wearing *tefillin* by the maids in the Philadelphia YMCA.

Loyola Mated

Loyola was defeated 4-2 on Thursday. Saturday night we defeated George Washington University 3 1/2-2 1/2. The next morning we were off for Philadelphia, meeting Drexel Institute at the Franklin Chess Club and defeating them. After supper we drew our match against Temple University.

Monday afternoon we travelled to LaSalle, where we sustained our only loss, 4-2. Joel Grossman lost to Laverty of LaSalle, a Master, who had been his only loss on last year's tour.

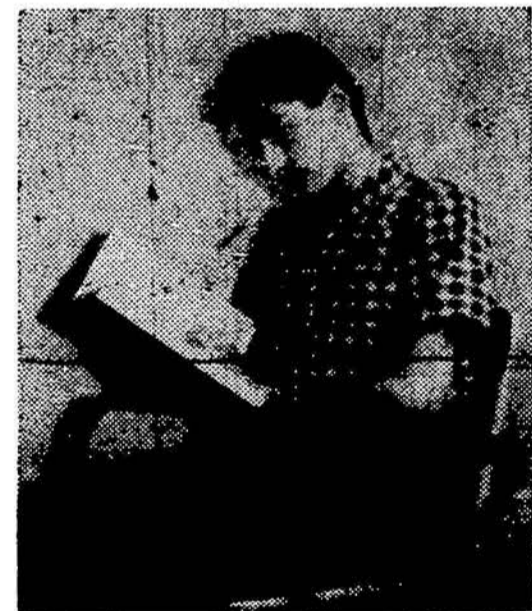
Thus, the tour ended with a respectable record of 3 1/2 - 1 1/2 against strong competition.

Individual Records:

Boylan	3-1-1
Schoffman	3-1-1
Frankel	3-2
Rosman	2-1-2
Rapaport	2-2-1
Grossman	2-3

Isaac Gottlieb Proves Himself Some Whiz When He Ties For First Place In A Bible Quiz

Isaac Gottlieb '66 of Yeshiva College is tied for first prize in the World Bible Contest for Jewish Youth, held April 29th, Isra-



Isaac Gottlieb '66

eli Independence Day, in Jerusalem. Mr. Gottlieb will share the 1st prize of 4,000 Israeli pounds with three other youths from Canada and Israel. The money is

Money Is Needed, Outside Aid Asked

The Yeshiva University Drive for Charities is \$1200 short of surpassing the 1962 total of \$5,000 as it enters the final two weeks.

Daniel Tropper '63, chairman of the drive, stated that although most schools are bringing in more money than last year, the Drive is falling behind in its collections. He attributed this to the loss of various sources of revenue which usually supplement the contributions.

The Drive is trying to supplement the loss by asking the aid of the faculty and the secretaries.

to be used for tuition and books for study in Israel.

Mr. Gottlieb, a graduate of Yeshiva University High School for Boys, Brooklyn, is a student at RIETS and majors in English.

He qualified for the world contest by winning the first prize two years ago in the American Bible contest sponsored by the Jewish Agency for Israel and the Israeli Bible Society.

The World Bible Contest is sponsored by the youth group of the Army of Israel and by the Society for Bible Research. Mr. Gottlieb competed with eleven finalists from France, England, Italy, Canada and other countries.

The contest was divided into two parts: a written and oral section held in the morning, and three rounds of oral questions open to the public held in the afternoon. The winners were chosen by a presidium headed by Abba Eban, Israeli Minister of Education and Culture and formerly Ambassador to the United States.

Elections for school and class officers will be held Monday, May 14, in room 201 of Furst Hall from 12-5 p.m.

In the preferential style of balloting used at Yeshiva, the voter will mark his first, second, and if necessary, third choice for each Student Council office, as well as for his class candidates. The nominees for each position who receive the lowest number of votes will be eliminated and their second place ballots redistributed.

French Club Holds Anniversary Dinner; Professor Sidney D. Braun Is Honored; Karan, Goodman Co-Chairmen Of Event

The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Dinner of *Le Cercle Francaise*, the French Club of Yeshiva College, was held April 21 in the Rubin Residence Hall. The dinner was tendered to Professor Sidney D. Braun, chairman of the French Department and advisor to the French club since its inception.

Attending the dinner were nearly sixty of Dr. Braun's colleagues and students, past and present. Dr. Joseph Sungulowsky, professor of French at Vassar College, spoke on behalf of Dr. Braun's former students, Dr. Seymour Lainoff on behalf of his colleagues, and Mr. Raphael Posner, president of *Le Cercle Francaise*, on behalf of his current students. Dr. Braun expressed the hope that some Yeshiva College students will be enthusiastic enough to spend at least a semester of study in France.

Dr. Braun is also advisor to Yeshiva's chapter of *Pi Delta Phi*, the National French Honor Society, *Le Flambeau*, award winning French publication, and *Raconter*, the French club's newspaper. Co-chairmen of the dinner were

NSF Grants Given To Three Seniors For The Sciences

Three Yeshiva College seniors have been awarded National Science Foundation Fellowships; four have received New York State Regents Teaching Fellowships; two have been granted National Defense Education Act Fellowships, and six have been given NSF Cooperative Fellowships.

Stanley Boylan, Larry Shulman, and Martin Braun were the recipients of the NSF grants for advanced study in mathematics and science.

The State Regents Fellowships, which carry a stipend of up to \$5,000 over a period of two years of study, were granted to Stanley Boylan, Asher Reiss, Alan Schoffman, and David Zomick. The awards are given on the basis of the Graduate Record Aptitude Examination.

Carrying a stipend of \$2,000 a year, the three-year National Defense Fellowships were given to Elliot Beller, a mathematics student, and Leon Juravel, a physics major. Both will continue their education at the Belfer Graduate School of Science.

At Belfer School

Also attending the Belfer School will be Robert Feinerman, David Jacobson, Albert Maimon, Sherman Marcus, and Benjamin Volk, the winners of the National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships.

Zev Leifer, a bio-chemistry major who received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition, also received honorable mention in the NSF competition and was named as an alternate for the State Regents Awards. He will continue his studies at Harvard in the Fall.

Mirsky Named Admissions Head

Professor David Mirsky, associate Professor of English at Yeshiva College, has been appointed Dean of Admissions at Yeshiva University. Dr. Samuel Belkin, President, stated that the new position reflects the additional status and functions of the University-wide Office of Admissions.

Previously Director of Admissions, Professor Mirsky graduated from Yeshiva College in 1942, and was ordained three years later. In 1948, he received his master's degree in English Literature. He is now a candidate for the doctorate.

Professor Mirsky, who is also director of Yeshiva University's Hebrew Language Institute for Secondary School Teachers, is currently seeking the participation of fifteen high school teen-agers in the Institute's six-week summer session. From July 8 to August 15, the students will learn Hebrew, free of charge, utilizing the facilities of a modern language laboratory located in air-conditioned Furst Hall.

The experimental language program, supported by the U.S. Office of Education, employs new methods developed in an effort to give large numbers of Israeli immigrants a quick mastery of Hebrew. Applications for the program, open to all public, private, and parochial high school students, regardless of race, color, or creed, are available by writing to: Professor David Mirsky, dean of admissions, Yeshiva University, New York City.

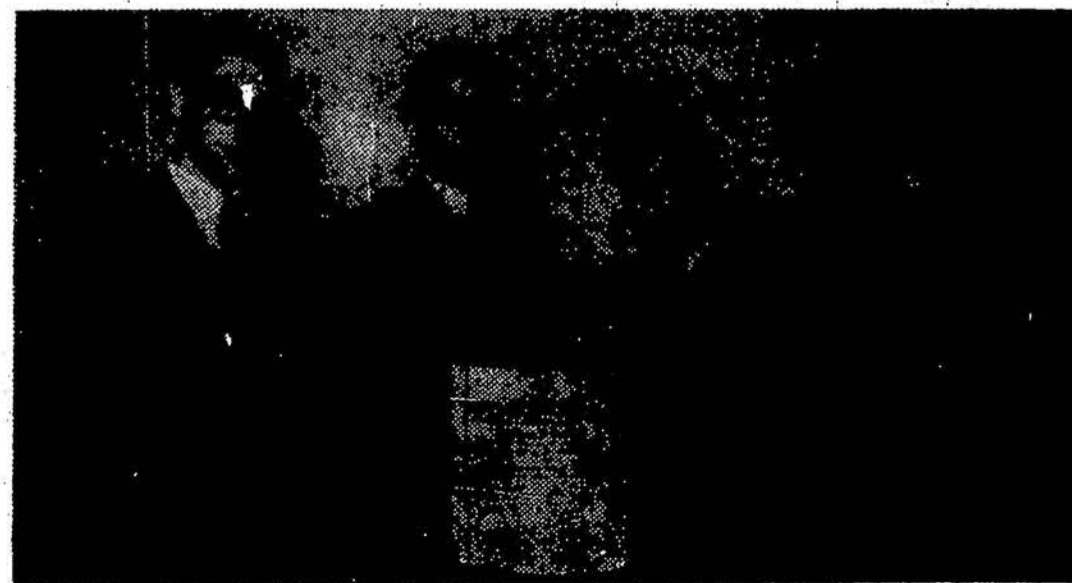
WHO'S WHOSE

Engagement: David Korn '63 to Ellen Schonfeld.

Val Karan '64 and Michael Goodman '64.

Jacques Poujol, cultural attaché at the French Embassy in Washington, addressed *Alpha Omega*, the Yeshiva College Chapter of *Pi Delta Phi*, Wednesday, May 1, at Furst Hall.

avant-garde play with its portrayal of immortality, its symbolism and its generally pessimistic and often sacrilegious themes serves as a sort of "subtle psychological treatment for the members of the audience. By showing the listener's smugness, it has a cleans-



Scroll presented to Dr. Sidney Braun by Arthur Steckler, on occasion of 25th Anniversary of French club. Also shown Raphael Posner (1) and Michael Goodman.

Dr. Poujol spoke about "Some aspects of the Modern French Theatre." He discussed the *avant-garde* theatre of Genet, Becket, Billet-Doux and Ionesco and the reasons for their popularity. The

ing effect not unlike that of confession in a church."

The French Honour Society initiated thirteen new members to its present body of seventeen on Monday, May 6.

Junior Mighty Mites Keep Dribbling Away

A well coordinated sophomore quintet cut down a valiant but underclass frosh five 48-29 in a game played under protest Tuesday night April 30.

The Sophs were led by the scoring and rebounding of Sid Schiffman and Joel Crane who scored 18 and 13 points respectively—highs for the game. The lower classmen's attack was led by Moshe Bernstein's 10 pts. and Vel Werblowsky's 6 pts.

The second year men led from the beginning and never were headed.

The protest developed because of supposed irregularities in the timing of the game. But Intramural Director Hy Wettstein ruled that if anything the irregularities worked in favor of the freshmen and after due deliberation disallowed the protest.

The win was the Sophs second in a row and puts them in line for a shot at the second half title and an invitation to the championship game between the spring semester champs and the seniors, winners of the fall semester competition.

Intramural Standing as of April 30

Sophs	2	0
Freshmen	2	1
Juniors	0	1
Seniors	0	2
T.I.	1	0
RIETS	1	0

RIETS Downs Smicha

In a tight struggle April 23, the boys from RIETS outlasted Smicha 36-32. Josh Werblowsky led the winners with 11 points, while Ed Veiner led the Rabbis-to-be with 9.

It appeared at the start that the Smicha height advantage would overpower the smaller undergrads. In the first period, J. Werblowsky scored 6 of his team's 8 points, while the Rebs' scoring was evenly distributed. In the second period, however, the RIETS boys couldn't find the basket. Smicha took advantage of the situation and, led by Veiner and Matty

Shatzkes, they pulled ahead 22-10.

When the second half began, RIETS started to press. V. Werblowsky and Okolika cut the Smicha lead to 24-17, and this margin was maintained at the end of the third quarter. As the last period began, the pace quickened, and the tension grew. Quick baskets by the Werblowsky brothers cut the Smicha lead to 30-26.

Ira Rapaport's basket with 1:45 left tied the game for RIETS at 32-32. Another Rapaport basket gave RIETS a 34-32 lead, and two foul shots sewed it up.

Frosh Beat Juniors

In the last game before the Pesach vacation, the Freshman intramural team defeated the Juniors, 29-24. Though they were in trouble many times, the first-year men managed to eke out their second straight intramural triumph.

The game started slowly, and the scoring was sparse. Vel Werblowsky, as usual, led the Freshman scoring during the first half, while Schluskel's defense, rebounding and shooting kept the Juniors in contention. At half time the score was 10-10 as the teams traded baskets.

In the second half, the game remained close. Fouls were committed by both sides and much of the third period was spent on the charity line. Key baskets by Vic Kops and Norm Meskin helped keep the Freshmen alive, while Schluskel continued to score for the Juniors. In the fourth quarter, Werblowsky fouled out after netting 13 points, and the Juniors hopes were buoyed. However, Meskin then took laurels by coolly sinking 5 points under pressure and icing the game for the Freshman.

Netmen's Hopes Are Dashed Three Times; Undefeated Tillman Is Defeated By Brooklyn

Yeshiva's tennis team has suffered 3 reverses in its first five meets since opening its season early in April.

Brooklyn College defeated Coach Eli Epstein's netmen on May 2, 9-0, duplicating their first performance two years ago.

The defeat was disastrous with Yeshiva winning only one set—and that in a doubles match. Strong winds contributed to the loss on Yeshiva's home court at Riverview. Captains Ed Schluskel and Itzy Balk explained that Brooklyn has one of the better teams on the East Coast.

Strong Winds (Again)

Captain Schluskel lost 6-2 and 6-1 in the first singles match, followed by Mike Samet's defeat 6-2, 6-2, by the Brooklyn captain. In a match marred by strong winds Jeff Tillman suffered his first defeat of the year 6-4, and 6-3. Captain Balk and Lou Saperstein dropped their matches 6-3 and 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3, respectively. In the best batch of the day Jack Haller was defeated 6-4, 6-4.

In the first doubles Samet and Balk were defeated 6-4, 6-3. In the second doubles Tillman and Schluskel took Yeshiva's only set 5-7 before dropping the next two 6-4, 6-4. This defeat was followed by Danny Shepro and Sanford Moos dropping the final match of the day 6-2 and 6-1.

Triumph

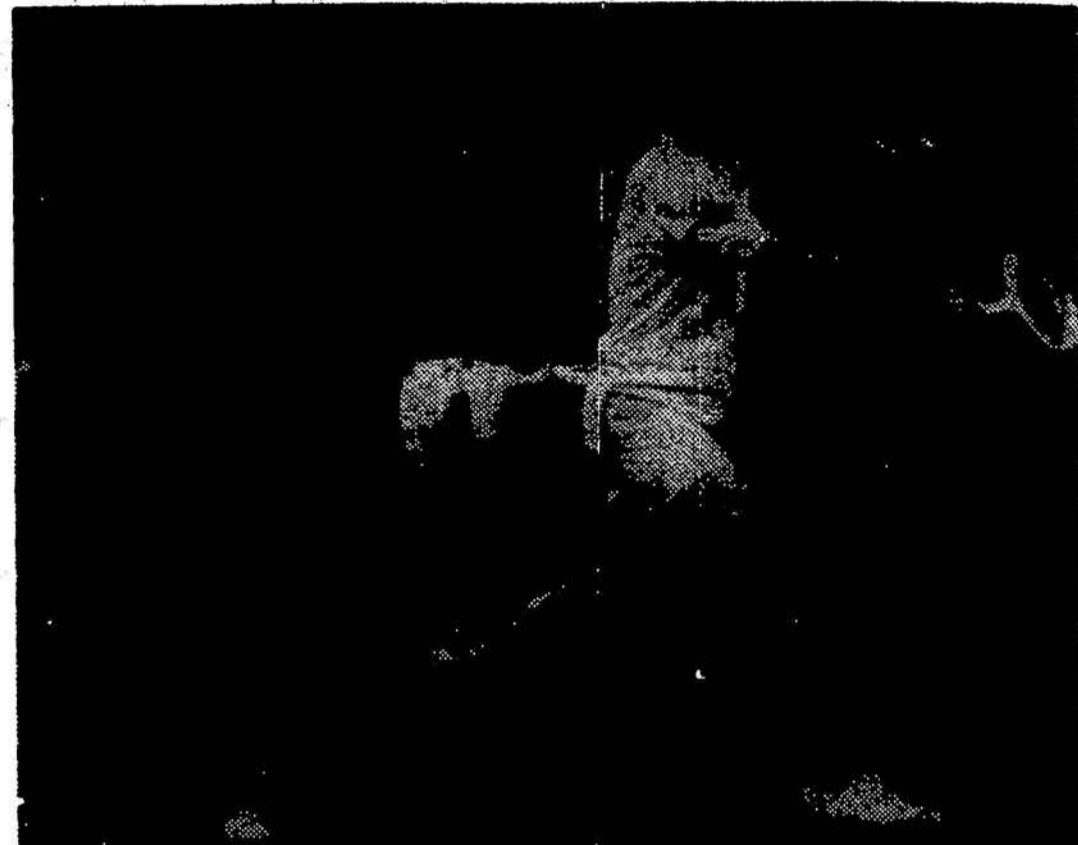
On April 25 the Blue and White tennis team played host to Pratt Institute at Riverview and posted a 7½-1½ victory.

Mike Samet, first on the courts, faced an opponent he had defeated last year, but was unceremoniously downed 6-1, 6-4. However, the other singles were won. Ed Schluskel split his first two sets but then gained the decisive set 6-2. Itzy Balk, Jeff Tillman, Lou Saperstein and Jack Haller all won in straight sets. Balk won 6-2 and 6-4 while Tillman gained successive 6-3 victories. Saperstein's victory margins were 6-2 and 9-7, while Haller won 6-2 and 6-4.

As the doubles began, darkness was fast approaching and threatened to curtail the meet. But, Ed Schluskel and Jeff Tillman quickly led off by winning 6-0, 6-1, while Lou Saperstein and Butch Reifman after some early opposition rallied for a win (4-6, 6-0, 6-4).

Before Mike Samet and Itzy Balk could finish their match, darkness fell and the remaining one point was split, giving the final score its fractional tone.

Following this initial defeat, the racqueteers travelled to New York State Maritime Academy. There they won a closely contested match, by a 5-4 margin.



Netmen Lou Saperstein and Itzy Balk display form in recent matches.

The opening performance saw the netmen face a powerful Iona College team. The New Rochelle squad outmatched Yeshiva winning all but one bout.

On April 26, playing on "bad" Hunter College courts, the netmen lost 7-2. Windy conditions was another factor which made playing tricky for both teams.

On The Sidelines

Little Oscars



by Danny Halpert

On May 16, the Yeshiva University Athletic Association will hold its annual dinner at Ruben Hall where a variety of awards will be presented to the varsity and intramural performers. It is the annual function of the writer of this column to choose the best varsity performers of the year and present them with COMMENTATOR awards at the dinner.

This year wasn't one of the better ones for YU in athletics with only one of the 3 varsity squads completing their seasons successfully. The supposedly weak fencers came through with flying colors but the basketball and wrestling squads surprisingly stumbled. The tennis team is off to a slow start winning only two of its first five matches against rugged competition.

However, all of the squads had their outstanding performers. Fencing coach Arthur Tauber had a tremendous epee team that amassed an amazing 63-36 record. Steve Bothman and Billy Silber were both outstanding in this weapon but Barry Konovitch was the key man when the chips were down. He completed a brilliant 22-4 record just missing the season's epee mark. He clinched a number of bouts including the 14-13 victory over Drew for the coach's 100th victory. The big blonde richly deserves the COMMENTATOR award for 1963.

In wrestling, Benjy Leifer, a small but fiery 137 pounds, takes honors. Coach Henry Wittenberg could almost always count on Benjy for a victory. He recorded a 9-3 mark for the season and in his four years of wrestling had a .800 winning percentage. He is respected by the squad for the encouragement and aid he had given its less experienced members and in so doing was a true captain of his team. Although the squad had a rough year, Benjy held up his end of the load in fine fashion.

In contrast, the basketball team unfortunately can't boast of anybody playing up to his full potential. But even in a losing season, some individuals stood out more than others. Artie Aaron, Kenny Jacobson and Jay Garsman all performed well at various times with Aaron gaining COMMENTATOR laurels by virtue of leading the team in scoring and being second high in rebounding. He had a fine game against a powerful Adelphi quintet scoring 32 points and was fifth high scorer in the Tri-State League. Artie was counted upon for point production at the start of the year and he did his job well. There is no doubt that his defense and rebounding need improvement but his 16 game average merits recognition. He is capable of more scoring but this depends upon the overall team performance rather than on one individual. Perhaps next year's occupant of this position will have a wider field to choose from reflecting a reversal of this year's 6-14 mark.

With the tennis season still in progress, it is premature to make a definitive judgment of awards. However, Jeff Tillman has lost just one and of course is a possible choice. Oddly enough, the squad ends its campaign a day before the dinner and the decision will be held in abeyance until then.

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