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Dr. Euriich to Address Commencement Exercises; Hecht Named Valedictorian

Dr. Alvin C. Euriich, vice-president of the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education and former president of the University of New York, will be the principal speaker at the combined University commencement exercises to be held Thursday, June 24, 1954. Dr. Euriich will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters, master of a senior Phil- de degrees, will be awarded: In addi- tion, teacher and kindergarten dip- lomas will be given.

Dr. Euriich, who resigned from the presidency of State University in 1948 to undertake his present duties, was acting president of Stan- ford University in 1944 where he served as vice-president and President of Education.

The valedictorian, Neil Hecht, was elected by the Senior Class Wed-nesday who, following the Science major. Mr. Hecht has maintained a
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Honor Nat Holman
And Y.U. Athletes
At Awards Dinner

Nat Holman, one of the country’s foremost basketball coaches, will
head the list of guest sports personalities at the third Annual Gala
Athletic Association. The affair will be held Thursday, May
27, at the Hotel Brewster in Man-
hattan.

Other personalities who will ap-
pear at the dinner are: Harry Felix,
top boxing referee; Milton Gross
and Gene Rodwell, sports column-
ists for the New York Post.

Athletes from all Yeshiva vari-
ties will be honored this year, with
various All-American players going
to the top players. The Com-
mentator will again present
awards to the Most Valuable
Players of Yeshiva’s variaries.
The awards, decided upon by the
Commentator Sport’s Department,
will go to the players of the Basket-
ball, Fencing, Tennis and Soccer teams.

Bernie has made the Jewish
High School League winners —
Brooklyn and Manhattan Talmudical
Academy and Yeshiva of Flatbush High
School — will receive the championship
awards. Bernie, along with medals and troph-
es to special service plaques are donated
for the awards by Barton-Bomboniere Candy
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Intramural Participation Unparalleled
Red Hulker: Excess As Coordinator

By Julie Landwirth

Highlighted by many tense and
exciting moments, the 1953-54
intramural athletic events came
to a close last week with another
glimpse of Athletic Manager
Vet "Vet" Hulker, the contests in-
cluded basketball, table tennis,
fencing, squash, golf and band-
miton. Of these, only basketball
was based on inter-class competition,
thus giving the students an oppor-
tunity to participate.
The basketball intramurals started
off in high gear the freshmen put
up a surprising fight against the
soophomores and then went on to
upset the juniors, 64-49. But the
freshmen and seniors soon dropped
out of the running, and the sopho-
mores and juniors battled it down to
the wire. The underdog, spirited
juniors were down four

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

Lifebets Tastes Crown

The luminaries of the Tennis
Team came indoors and drank to
table size to compete in the table
tennis tournament. When it
ended, Dave Lifshutz had thrown
his way to a successful defense of
his last year’s crown.

Yeshiva’s wordmen lugged into
exacting competition during the
diving events which included pool,
epe and saber. Winners in foil were
Herb Rosenfield, Dave Lifshutz,
Barnett Lipman. Top men in epe were Herb Rosenfield,
Manny Federnbach and Sid Ginger.
Erwin Katz, Joe Levin and Howie
Spear won the saber events.

Freedman Sees Success at Square

The squash tournament saw its
heated moments with Bernie Freed-
man, Fred Freedman and Jeff Freed-
man in the semifinals of the
contest. Out of a field of sixteen
entrants, the promising Freedman
came through with three decisive
victories.

Freshmen continued to make their way up the ladder, with
Alan Yudofsky and Irv Aaron
putting their way to top honors with
scores of 94 and 17 respectively.

five singles and two doubles matches
were played in the L.I.U. contest.
Yeshiva dropped only one of each
set in 4-1, 6-0 and 6-2.

Whipp Webb in Final Contest

Yeshiva College’s Tennis Team
staked in its way to its first winning
season, compiling a respectable 5-2
record. The rally came around
victories of their first four matches
to culminate their most successful season.

After defeating Jona and Pacc
Colleges and losing to Drew Un-
iversity in the third round, the
Yeshiva College College downed New York State
Maritime Academy and Long Is-
land University before dropping a
close decision to; New Jersey’s Far-
leigh Dickenson.

The racquetmen closed a
five set experience with a win over
Webb Institute.

Against Maritime, Yeshiva cap-
tured four of the singles matches
and then took the final one doubles
match to win 5-4.

Individual Records

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OFF THE SIDELINES

by Bernie Hoenig

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Writing has been only a small part of Bernie’s successful efforts for
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serving, as President of the Jewish Student Public League and has
prepared schedules and did general executive work. His articles in Orthodox Jewish Life and World Over
have brought Yeshiva and the Jewish High School League to over 90,000 people throughout the world.

The retiring sports editor voiced his opinion from “On the Sidelines”
in the form of short stories and features, which have achieved wide
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I, along with Julie Landwirth, my newly-appointed associate, have
had the good fortune of working with Bernie since last September. In
keeping with the standard of this page, Bernie has done his utmost
to train us for our positions. We will, in turn do our utmost not to let
him down.

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“Trashwell”

By Richard E. Berg

In this column we are interested in the problem of what kind
of car a person should buy. It is not a simple problem, but
there are a few things to consider. Let’s take a look at some of
the factors:

1. Cost: This is the most important factor to consider. You need
to determine how much you can afford to spend on a car. Once
you have a budget, you can narrow down your options.

2. Reliability: You want a car that is reliable and will not give
you problems. Check out the car’s history and make sure it
has been well-maintained.

3. Fuel efficiency: This is especially important if you plan on
driving a lot. Look for a car that gets good gas mileage.

4. Size: Depending on how many passengers you need to
carry, you may want a larger or smaller car.

5. Safety: Look for a car with good safety features, such as air
bags and anti-lock brakes.

6. Comfort: Make sure the car is comfortable for you and any
passengers.

7. Styling: Personal preference plays a role here. You want
a car that looks good to you.

8. Resale value: This is important if you plan on selling the
vehicle in the future. Cars with good resale value hold their
value better.

After considering these factors, you can begin your search
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