Zomick Edits Commie Klavan, Rosenblatt Aid

David Zomick '63 has been named editor-in-chief, and Irving Klavan and Jason Rosenblatt, associate editors of The Commentator for the coming year. Editor-In-Chief Zomick, a physics major attending RIETS, has served as managing, copy, and exchange editor of The Commentator. A member of various clubs and Student Senate Committees, Mr. Zomick was the author of El-Yid this year's prize-winning Dear's Reception presentation. Mr. Zomick graduated Yeshiva University High School of Brooklyn with honors in physics and Talmud.

Jefon Rosenblatt '63, a native of Baltimore, is an English major attending RIETS. He has served as feature editor of The Commentator, president of the Junior Class, and vice-president of the Sophomore Class.

Klavan A Physician Major

Klavan, a marketing major '63, an RIETS student, served as copy editor this past year. Majoring in physics, Mr. Klavan is secretary to the President of the Physical Science coordinator of clubs for Student Council. He attended the Baltimore Talmudical Academy where he graduated as class valedictorian.

The other members of the ten man Governing Board are Harvey Abramowitz '63, a managing editor; Lawrence Levitt '64, executive editor; Mitchell Wolf '64, feature editor; Steven Pyszynski 64, news editor; Alvin Wertenb l'64 and Alan Shapiro '64, copy editors; and Daniel Haltper '63, sports editor.

Now on leave and studying at the Hebrew University in Israel, Mr. Abramowitz was elected to the Governing Board last year. A psychology major, attending the Teachers Institute, he was assistant managing editor of The Commentator and a member of the fencing team.

Wolf is Merit Winner

Winner of a National Merit Scholarship, Mitchell Wolf is a pre-med student in RIETS. As a past assistant copy editor, he is also campus manager of the debating team.

Alvin Wertenb, a graduate of the Rabbi Jacob Joseph High School, is a pre-med major in TI. He is also an assistant copy editor of The Commentator this past year.

A political science major attending TI, News Editor Steven Pyszynski was a news editor and is currently research coordinator for the debating society.

Sports Editor Haltper is a history major and attends TI. He is exchange editor this year. Secretary of JSP and a member of the debating society, Alan Sha

Three Alumni Garner Horeb Service Award

Three alumni of the Teachers Institute for Men received the Horeb Award for outstanding service to the Jewish Community at the annual alumni dinner, May 20, at the Rubin Residence Hall. Morris B. Benveniste 25, director of the Metropolitan New York Commission on Jewish Education, and of the Jewish Education Committee of New York, was honored for distinction in Jewish Education. Mr. Benveniste, a student of RIETS, was recognized for his work in Jewish literature and scholarship and was presented to Dr. Morris Epstein 42, editor of World Over magazine. Henry Zelkow 40, president of the Zelikow Machinery Company, was honored for communal and leadership. Abraham Okin, a faculty member at Forest Hill High School, Queens, was dinner chairman.

Imperil YU's Rights In Midtown Center

Yeshiva University plans for a midtown campus are in danger of being blocked from the Riverside-Amsterdam Slum Clearance Project in favor of middle-income housing. Mr. Milton Molen, chairman of the Housing and Development Board, said that the University's plans had not been dropped at this time, but he indicated that the project would be revised to include more middle-income homes. Mr. Molen made the statements to reporters as he toured the proposed Riverside-Amsterdam site. During the tour, Assemblyman Benjamin Finkle went west side suggested that the Yeshiva University project be dropped. "We want only housing," stated Mr. Finkle.

Chairman Molen said that he would carefully study Mr. Kasai's suggestions and that he would have a decision on the project in a month.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University, sent a telegram of protest to Robert W., Mayor of New York City. "It is deplorable that a responsible official should make such statements without any prior knowledge," wrote Dr. Belkin. "This is too important a matter to be dismissed via irresponsible retorts and without serious consideration with which the public can identify." Dr. Belkin also noted that Yeshiva had worked for three years — both educationally and physically — to develop the midtown center.

"With the continued assurance of the city officials we have been conducting fund-raising campaigns in all good faith and have made public announcements of our plans," added Dr. Belkin.

"It is in the national as well as in the local interest to expand such projects particularly in the light of the expected doubling enrollment within the next ten years."

Yeshiva University applied for sponsorship of the Urban Renewal Project in 1959 at the urging of the Committee on Slum Clearance. YU was designated as co-sponsor of the project after the sponsorship was taken away from Sidney S. Unger, a west-side law.

Sen. Keating To Speak At YU Commencement

The Honorable Kenneth B. Keating, United States Senator from New York, will deliver the keynote address and receive an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the 31st Annual Commencement Exercises of Yeshiva University, to be held June 14, at the Dancer Campus. Senator Keating, elected to his present position in 1958, served twelve years in the House of Representatives.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Keating is a member of numerous Senate committees, the Judiciary Committee, and the Joint Congressional Committee for Immigration and Naturalization.

Honorary degrees will also be conferred on eight other outstanding students, communal leaders, and educators. The Honorable Abraham Harman, Ambassador from Israel to the United States, will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Ambassador Harman, a graduate of Oxford University, served in the Consul-General of Israel in Canada and then in New York before assuming his present post in 1955.

The Honorable Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of the City of New York since 1953, will receive a Doctor of Laws degree. A past member of the New York State Assembly and member of the New York State Assembly.

Rapaport Chosen Prexy Werblowsky & Schlagel Complete Exec Council

Joseph Rapaport '63, Joshua Werblowsky '63, and Herbie Schlagel '64 were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively of the student body in an election held on Monday, May 14.

Nathan Dembin 318 to 169. Paul Gottfried by over two hundred. Rappaport defeated Mr. Werblowsky defeated Mr. Schlagel by 1500 for the office of student council president, and he is a member of the wrestling team.

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Secretary-treasurer Schlagel, an English major, studies in RIETS. He is co-manager of the wrestling team.

In the closet of all class elections, Arnold Grant 63 of JSP defeated Jason Rosenblatt by three votes for the office of student council treasurer, and he is a member of this year's junior class president. Bernard Wiltkin and Lawrence Wachman were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

In the junior class race, Irwin Rudler defeated Harvey Wolinst, Avi Rochstein, and Matty Modell on the third ballot. Shp

Counselor Prexy Joe Rapaport


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Dr. Menachem Blayer, associate professor of Bible and consultant psychologist at Yeshiva University, will receive this year's Senior Award. The presentation will take place at the senior dinner to be held in the Rubin Residence Hall, Wednesday, June 13. The award is given annually by the senior class to honor a member of the faculty.

Last year's recipient was Dr. Irving Greenberg, associate professor of history, who is now teaching at Tel Aviv University under a Fullbright scholarship.

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Thursday, May 24, 1962

THE PROFESSIONAL EDGE
Dr. Robert Schutz
by Sheldon Fine

Hamavdil ben kodesh l'chol...

The Jewish Studies Program of Yeshiva University was begun in 1956 as an experiment. As the result of the broadening of scope that has characterized the development of Yeshiva since its beginning over seventy-five years ago. Each addition to the original Yeshiva has extended the base to the various segments of the Jewish community.

It is rather obvious that potentially it is JSP, as opposed to the other religious schools, that will be the home of leaders of the Jewish community, since it does not require an intensive religious background for admission. Its purpose, too, is somewhat different from those of the two already-existing religious schools, and that is in assisting the production of rabbis, as does RIT, or teachers, as does TI. Its goal is simply to supply American Jewry with traditionally educated and oriented laymen. Five years have proven that JSP is not a preparatory school or mechila for RIETS or even TI.

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When JSP was founded, with an enrollment of less than twenty students, it was considered such a pioneering program that it had no nominal head. Other administrators of the University simply guided its development. Rabbi Morris Besdin soon became headman of JSP, faced with the difficult task of producing rabbis, as does RIETS, or teachers, as does TI. Its goal is simply to supply American Jewry with traditionally educated and oriented laymen. Five years have proven that JSP is not a preparatory school or mechila for RIETS or even TI.

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The Jewish community in America has recently been stunned by reports concerning the plight of North African immigrants in France. These Jewish immigrants have been placed in a situation where observers of Jewish affairs in the Near East, the Hamashpacha border on the impossible. But most disturbing are the indications that a massive and successful missionary campaign is being directed by the Catholic church against the Jews of Peimlyn, a small organization which has been very effective in combating missionary activity in Israel, has undertaken the task of aiding the immigrants both materially and spiritually, and in the course, depend upon the assistance it receives from American Jewry.

The reaction here in Yeshiva to Peimlyn's effort has been most encouraging. Approximately $20,000 have been donated by wealthy Jews to help these unfortunate Jews. Yeshiva will have to give much more to provide the funds necessary to combat the missionaries and to equip these Jews with the basic religious necessities.

The distinguishing feature of the Jews who do not go to France is also required if this effort is to succeed. It is true that the YU Charity Drive will provide Peimlyn with approximately $5,000, but this does not relieve us of the obligation to contribute. Yeshiva has to give much more to provide the funds necessary to combat the missionaries and to equip these Jews with the basic religious necessities.

On behalf of our never-ending bond with France, let us be grateful for the efforts of Yeshiva students to make Peimlyn's work a success.

The cooperation of all Yeshiva students will greatly aid Peimlyn in their invaluable work.

Chess Challenge
Here's a chance for all of you who have been standing by and kibitzing the members of our chess club to demonstrate that you are capable of more than "talking a good game." Prospective candidates for the Chess Team will meet tomorrow afternoon with Barry Frankel or Marty Roman, Chess Team co-captains.

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To the Editor:

In the April 13 edition of the Stern College Observer, a meeting between Rabbi Menachem Kasriel, President of Yeshiva University, and the Torah Activities Committee of Stern College was reported. I should like to respond to the graphs from that article which greatly disturbed me:

"Torah ideology," Dr. Belkin said, "that's how it is. Anybody can be in the Bible, religious studies, and Jewish philosophy since these courses are concerned with the legal, historical, and philosophical traditions of Judaism. These courses can and should be a spirited force in the life of the student," he said. "It is impossible to separate religious education from the secular disciplines." He added, "Religious education gives the students a purpose and direction in life, but we also provide a liberal academic education to broaden the mind."

"Our aim is to expose the student to every form of thinking, including the religious," said Dr. Belkin. "Religious education gives the students a purpose and direction in life, but we also provide a liberal academic education to broaden the mind."

First of all, would The Commentator or the student leaders of Yeshiva College please interview Dr. Belkin and find out exactly what the "philosophy of Yeshiva" is to which he referred? Is there such a thing as "religious policy" pertaining to the 17 divisions of Yeshiva University? Is there a "religious policy" binding on the four high schools and two colleges? Has the statement which appears on the reverse side of the college bulletin cards ever been enforced?

Secondly, I should like to have clarified exactly why instilling religious values in secular subjects is contrary to the "philosophy of Yeshiva." Why are they pater mit Torah? Is Yeshiva College, from an educational point of view, the same as any other university? If it is, what is the philosophy of the Yeshiva College, if any? If it is not, why must we, the members of the American Jewish community, spend money in developing a college which we could build strong yeshivot, an even better Teachers Institute, and a powerful Jewish Studies Program allowing the students of these schools to receive their secular education at Columbia, Brooklyn, or some other institution not responsible to the Jewish community? On the other hand, if Yeshiva College is unique, in that it is a religious institution, then the opportunity to learn secular subjects within a Torah hakhamah, then what did Dr. Belkin mean by the phrase statements?

I have been taught at Yeshiva University that Torah and secular studies to be two dichotomous entities is simply Afrom Zarah. I should like to know what is the philosophy of Yeshiva University, or what is synthesis as it relates to Yeshiva College?

Respectfully,
Mitchell Snyder '60

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Letters To The Editor

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Of all the problems of our day, serious and important as they are, the major one is how to make the world safe for the few without the moment when compared to the real issue of our time, namely, our fight for survival with the international communist conspiracy. Herefore, wars have been waged principally by fighting forces on the battlefield and by the internal communist conspiracies in the political, economic, social, educational, and cultural centers of the world. Today war has changed its form. At this moment - in this present so-called war for the absorption of communism - every man, woman and child is in the front line.

The Communists want us to continue and to explain that the only threat is aggression from without. Therefore, diversionary tactics are used. They rattle swords in Berlin. They agitate guerrilla attacks in Vietnam. But the threat is both from without and within.

The Communist Party in the U.S.S.R. has launched a joint appeal of the international communist movement which is waging total war. The Communists within the U.S. are trying to prove to their apologists that they are ready, willing and able to perform their allotted tasks when the time is ripe. They, just as the electronic communists, will come out of the woodwork when the moment of takeover arrives.

The communists have abandoned the centuries-old concept of war. They believe that a man killed by a bullet is useless he can be replaced. But a city or a country destroyed is useless because its mills produce no cloth. The Communists seeks to take intact people and their property so they can be put to use.

The Cuban people and their possessions have not been destroyed by the American forces. They have been taken intact from within and put to use by the conspirators in the Kremlin. If the Soviets had destroyed the whole island of Cuba, they would have failed miserably because we would have moved in with everything we had. And so, while we are spending $50 billion a year to protect us from military aggression which may never come, we have been talking for the communist line and have done little or nothing to understand the weapons being used against us at this very moment in the war which we are now engaged.

Dr. Louis Feldman, Director of the General Bureau of Investigation and Investigating committees of the Congress, the only agencies dealing with this in- dustry, has stated that the weapons being used against us at this very moment in the war which we are now engaged.

The Congress of the State of Illinois and the Congress of the Committee on Un-American Activities.

It is unbelievable - but true - that in the last few years, those persons and anti-communist organizations which have tried to alert the American people to these dangers have been silenced in our shores who have sided the Communists cause of subversion, have been accurably and in some cases falsely considered and pilloried for their efforts.

Now it is only normal that such an attack should come from our enemies, and the enemy is clearly visible. The astonishing and often disheartening fact is that some of the most unfair and vicious attacks against the anti-communists have come from the leftist crowd in this country, from some persons who in high places in Government, which presumably are enemies of Communism. The leftist terrorists of the clergy and in the field of education who should know better, are being called in turn. They have been warned, thus called rightwing and the anti-communists continue, spearheaded by the very top echelons of this Government.

The only way to prevent war and to avoid eventual domination by international communism is to call the Soviets bluff to drive the line and say: "This far and no farther," and mean it and by our actions and deeds let the Soviets know it. We will not start an all-out nuclear war. They will not risk the almost total destruction of their cities when they have the choice of a struggle of 40 years by internal sub- version or indirect aggression.

We are not engaged in a popular battle with no fact that the "facts" will only establish that men do such and such." As an example Dr. Fox brought forth the case of the "deportation" of Jews. He felt that there was a foundation, based on empirical factors, to his moral claim. However, when Saulmey challenged this, Russell re- cognized that an empirical foundation to moral claim was baseless. Reality of "Such and such is good," to Rus- sell but a matter of "I think such and such is good." However, no one wants to believe that there is no basis for moral claims. Therefore Dr. Fox turned to the question of reason.

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Moral Codes Analyzed In Speech By Dr. Fox

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Dr. Marvin Fox, an Orthodox philosopher of philosophy at Ohio State in an address on "Moral and Religious Jew- ish Law" May 2 in the syna- gogue of the United States Congress, held his talk was the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Yeshiva University. Alumni students and alumni members of the faculty and alumni.

Dr. Fox s talk by stating, "I suspect that we are not in full knowledge of many other cultures. We cannot live in conformity of 'Us and Them' thinking.

There is no one simple system or fact that is not in one place belied and in another restored. The question is: 'What is the foundation of our own moral commitment?'" This was the basis of moral skepti- cism.

Moral Commitment

Dr. Fox then dealt with the reasons for differences in the nature of the commitment. "The kind of moral commitment, Dr. Fox, first established that moral claim and committed us to the answer: 'Question, 'Ought I and why?' said Dr. Fox, 'cannot find any answer on the basis of any series of 'facts' only establish that men do such and such."

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In Retrospect

by David Segal

When one looks through a file of all The Commentator issues ours under my editorship, one notices that there was neither an editorial concerning the paper's right to print, or a long critique of the Fleisher Report, which sets the ground rules for extra-curricular activities at Yeshiva College.

To an individual familiar with the history of this newspaper, this avoidance of debate on the theory of student-government is explainable.

Since the inception of The Commentator, almost every editor adopted my columns proving that he had a free press. He usually won his year-long battle only to have it rise up again after he left school.

Freedom of Press

Every Governing Board and every student body will tell you that it was they who restored the right of free press to The Commentator. But why, if the previous Council and its administration could have the following council have to fight for it?

The answer is quite simple. No ruling body wants to be subject to criticism, and the Yeshiva College administration and faculty are no different. They are salaried individuals who do not want their positions endangered or attacked.

I was surprised that such an issue was not debated in the school or his administration this year concerning the right to print; for I believed they would be ignored next year. I had no intention of spending hours with Dean Bacon discussing what I should or should not print. This is a question for the Governing Board.

The administration will probably not discuss the Fleisher Report, on which I will present my own comment, but will discuss some side topic, such as the "immaturity of editors" or the "Bible." I can hope that it is not so familiar with this tactic, for it was used last year to avoid the issues brought up in the editorial "Melusine Toward None," and it is being used now to circumvent the true reasons for the institution of a new cuts policy.

Dean Bacon, in his editorial on the College Student Activity Regulations (the Fleisher Report) remain unchanged except for the one modification which requires The Commentator to submit controversial material to the Faculty Advisory Committee on Policy. This regulation was imposed upon me by Dean Bacon approving the Student Council Committee's suggestion, he agreed to advise the College some editorials deemed controversial by The Commentator.

I asked the Dean to define "controversial." He said that, to be on the safe side, I should bring all editorials to the Policy Committee.

I believe that this administration does not want a free press at Yeshiva. I believe Dr. Bacon does not want to hear opposition to his basic ideas concerning the operation of a college. He, with other administrators, are seeking to limit the voice and power of student government. But though criticism! David Zomick will take care of that!

Journalism vs. Politics

Keeping with tradition I should use this opportunity to review the past year in respect to the journalistic qualities of the newspaper rather than the political intricacies of the school.

Outgoing-Editor David Segal

I have taken a look at the The Commentator print about happenings in the University but also to have it comment on events occurring outside the academic community. There were play reviews, articles on world affairs, and comments on anti-Semitism in this country and Russia.

In addition I tried to stimulate the students to action. I appointed them to picket the Russian Mission to the U.N., discuss the Peace Corps, and react to laws against free speech.

But the students concerning the College were not aimed solely at the student body, for they have no power to change College policy. So even though opinions may possibly have some effect upon professors. They were primarily directed at the faculty and administration, and I believe that these men consider the students wise enough to think for themselves and will not heed these editorials.

After considering all this, I decided that the editorial column should really be directed towards Dr. Samuel Belkin and the alumni. If these two powerful forces know the problems facing the Yeshiva student, it is my belief that they will take action.

I know Dr. Belkin reads The Commentator regularly and that one quarter of the paper's circulation is mailed to the alumni. I recently have been informed that the executive committee of the Alumni Association will make a point of discussing the editorials appearing in each issue of The Commentator.

If the alumni would exert the power they have, if former student leaders would care about Yeshiva after graduation as much as they did before it, Yeshiva would improve tremendously. And Yeshiva must improve and increase its influence upon the American Jewish community.

It is my opinion that David Zomick, the new editor, feels this (Continued on page 6)

In Prospect

by David Segal

When a child is tenderly brought forward from the protective shadow of his mother's apron into the glare of staring eyes and is told "say something, dear," the first, rude shock of social contact is suffered. Staring at the unfamiliar, expectant face, the child may ask, "What do you want to say, and what is wrong with you?"

Staring at the unfamiliar, expectant face, the Yeshiva student may ask, "What do you want to print, and why do you want to print?"

The Commentator, working independently, can effect changes. Most of Yeshiva's problems, especially those existent in the morning divisions, can be solved only through the will and initiative of a united student body—one that is unwilling to take the path of least resistance. There are many students who would ignore such problems if their solution would perhaps mean a little earlier to go to minyan or to spend a little more diligently for a written Gemara bekohn. These individuals are so myopic that they are unable to perceive how these problems will affect them long after they have completed their education at Yeshiva. I trust that these members of our community constitute a negligible minority.

Little contact with Mesers. Hirsh and Goldstein. Tradition would have me set down my impressions of the Council, and Commentator administration. 


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In Review

by Teddy Berman

About this time two years ago, Bernetta Hines began the last of his four-hour-hour this an important statement: "It is difficult to come out of the presidency at Yeshiva with the work, and the responsibility. One of my remaining jobs, before I hand over the gavel, is to leave my "last will and testament" for my successors to live up to the purpose of this article. And yet it is hard for me to find the words to write about all the lessons learned by hundreds of hours of "negotiations" with the administrative heads of Yeshiva University. What can I say about the hours spent in badgering the Dean about the erection of basketball courts to make the campus accessible to the Alumni - Faculty - Administration - Student Committee. When I was given the administration to do what I could for the alumni and students as well as the faculty, the only possible result can be betterment of the school.

I would like to especially thank and express my high regard for the man who has worked hardest for this committee, the alumni, and above all, the student body. I first met this man at one of the committee meetings, and he has since then grown to respect him and appreciate the work he does. Never looking for honor or distinction, he has, by his words and actions, hid the scene to achieve a smooth operation of alumni activities. When it came to week-ends for the students, he planned everything, made all the arrangements, and yet would always allow the students to take the full credit. By this alone, when we do not get the credit they deserve, my experience with this man, I hope, will make me a better individual. And let me add my words to express my thanks to Rabbi Milton Furst, director of alumni activities at Yeshiva University.

Ex-President Teddy Berman

My four years in this college have been the years of my life. I hope that the next president will find his year in office as wonderful as I did. In closing, I say to everyone, thank you.

There are many students who have helped me and I take this opportunity to thank them all. There are three students, however, to whom I owe the most: William Zeits, Dave Segal, and Murray Mednick.

William Zeits is a boy who because of his dedication to dramatics and especially dramatics at Yeshiva has almost single handedly rebuilt the Yeshiva Drama Society into the production. It is for this work and total involvement in work for the student body we are all thankful. I, however, am especially thankful for having a friend who was always ready to accept responsibility, one to whom I could always turn for help.

I was honored this year by having a great editor-in-chief in the person of David Segal. The number of hours that he has put into working for the student body over his four years of college runs into the thousands. "Duddy" was and always will be a controversial figure at Yeshiva. While the administration and student leaders have certainly been concerned with his influence, it is to be hoped that the newly elected editor-in-chief and president can work and harmoniously as "Duddy" and I did.

Thanks Roommates

Last but not least I must thank my roommates and closest friend, Murray Mednick, without whose guidance, consolation, encouragement, and help I could not have survived. Murray will remember for his work in dramatics. In reality, however, he should be given a share of the credit for all of council's accomplishments this past year for he was involved with every one of them, either in its inception, planning, or implementation.

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In Preview

by Joe Rapaport

We were to begin this column with the conventional expression, "Hired Hands ..." but we could not even begin to express the fear that very few of my readers would bother to review the remainder of my message. So here I am now, anxious to get into the more emotional feelings which are part of winning an election, I believe that there are issues before us of a nature so vital to each and every student that I am loath to postpone their discussion for even a few paragraphs of this, my first official communication to the students of Yeshiva College in my capacity as Student Council President.

When the voting members of the college cast their ballots several days ago, I doubt very much that more than a few recognized the unusual import of their decision.

For the year 1962-63, as we shall all soon come to realize, is quite unlike the academic calendar preceding it. For one thing, it is destined to be a period of acclamation at least in a purely physical sense. The new building which will be ready for our occupancy will undoubtedly create difficulties for a while, but the building is being planned and designed for full advantage can be taken of the excellent facilities.

Even before the resolution of these problems, the construction of the new dormitory, over whose plans administrative and student leaders have already been long been pressing. And those of us who recall pleasant memories of particular classes in Science and Graduate Halls had better be prepared for new standards for the two edifices before too are engulfed in the wave of progress surrounding us.

But it is within my power to pledge only my personal effort and the effort of my administration. It remains for each and every student to decide for himself whether he is willing to dedicate his energies towards a positive, concerted, and constructive effort for the betterment of the schools of Yeshiva University with which we are directly concerned. It is for each individual student to realize that the coming year in the classroom and each morning he attends school, he is personally injured by the failure to achieve the school goals.

The unity which underlies the separation of these divisions must not be forgotten—it is my intention, for one thing, to invite representatives of SOY, TISC, and JSPSC to each college council meeting. It is my hope that once we are effectively united and certain of our goals, progress in the physical sense will go hand in hand with the intellectual progress in the spiritual and academic sense.

Staten Island Purpose

I have chosen, in the space allocated to me in this issue, not to write about anything related to my plans for the coming year in each particular area of Council activity. I feel it far more important to unequivocally state my position on a more philosophic plane, with the assurance that this philosophy will be the guiding force in my actions on all matters.

"In Review" (Continued on page 8)
"Perfidy" Reviewed and Hecht's Motivations Analyzed

by Irving Green

(Perfidy. By Ben Hecht, Julian Messner Inc., 281 pp., $6.00)

Ben Hecht, best known for his 1935 novel, "A Jew in Love," embarked on middle age without a belief in God or even his fellow man. Then, remembering the crematoria of Nazi Europe and finding himself, he decided to write a play that would take on SS men in the name of his country. Thus, "The Ringer" was born.

The play's events are described in the following passage:

"This is the beginning of our tale..."

But Hecht's only mistake is that he has confounded individuals with groups. He has forgotten that ideals cannot stick to his beliefs and has confounded this group of individuals with the framework of the society, with the very soul of democracy. He is Ben Hecht 100% incorrect in his accusation against the Truman hierarchy. Not by a long shot.

If he means to tell us that there was what to be concerned about in the conduct of the military during the '30s and '40s, I must ashamedly agree with him. I have also recorded the rules played by those who are responsible for the public and the private affairs of the nation. I can only add that the Truman administration has shown itself to be corrupt and dishonest.

"No, one old enough to remember the '30s and '40s, who has fashioned a reputation in the House of Cards, need merely seek his own memory. But a whole generation has grown up...

Segal Scores Disregard Of YU's Administration

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Next year's leaders will be chosen in the spring, and it is unlikely that any significant changes will be made in the administration. It is probable that the administration will continue in the same direction as it has in the past.
Jewish Refugees From Algeria Imperiled By Shmd in France

In the Parisian mission of St. Vincent de Paul alone, 300 Jewish children are now enrolled. Ironically, this is more than in any Jewish day school in Paris. Over the past few years, appeals have come from the Imperial Jewish community, and the Catholic Church is sending money to help them. The children are housed in various schools and support behind them, evidently are pushing a well-organized campaign with all possible aid given them. This is due to the fact that Jews are invited, parties on Jewish (and non-Jewish) occasions are held to children who are invited and given gifts and toys.

Missionary-Behavior

Even more shocking is the contemptuous effort to hide missionary activity behind false Jewish facades. Missionaries have been reported to be using the rabbi, a long black beard, and long black capotas. Nothing but the danger posed by the Arab influx of many Moslem Algeria into areas which Jews are forced to work, together with the fact that Jews are not, and never have been, a majority of the population. This is a warning that the number of missionary activities will increase in the future.

The report issued by Rabbi Plato was a shocking picture of the activities of the missionaries. While many, if not all, of the parents, would gladly send their children to Jewish institutions, they do not have any contact with their children. The idea of using children to spread the faith is not new, but it is being done in a more sophisticated way. This is a serious problem that needs to be addressed.

Jaffa On Religious Revival For Israel

On Yom-Atamud, Wednesday, May 9, Major Jaffe, head of the Haichal Shlomo in Jerusalem and former chaplain to the Jewish Brigade in the British Army, spoke to an assembly of Yeshiva College students on the future of Orthodoxy in Israel.

In his speech, Major Jaffe pointed out that, as young people reach for meaning in their lives, Israel is in the midst of a religious revival. He added that although Haichal Shlomo does much, it is in need of even greater support if it is to meet the ever-increasing burden.

Ziff And Goffin To Direct YCDS In Upcoming Season

The Governing Board of Dramatics Society, in a meeting held last night, elected Ziff and Goffin president for the current year. Sherwood Goffin ’63 was elected vice-president, Lenny Glass ’64 secretary, and E. E. Rock ’64 treasurer. The officers of the board, which includes a number of students and faculty, are: Ziff, Goffin, Glass, Rock, and E. E. Rock.

The Dramatics Society, a student group dedicated to the production of plays, is planning to produce three major plays during the coming season. The society will meet every Monday night in the auditorium of the school.

Dramatics Society Chief Ziff

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Father, Son

By Gerald Feson

Mysterious Workings of Strengthen Tie Between

After the First World War many immigrants changed not only their names but also their surnames. Levine became Le Vine, Katz became Ka est, Cohn became Cohen, but all of them had to have an English name.

... unexpectedly, the government decided to adopt the father's defense and sue Greenwood for defamation. With Greenwood as defendant, Kastner was the one real issue, and Greenwood came mainly as a vehicle for the terrorists toargent and blithely Herut to vitiate the Jewish Agency and Ma'apilim. 

- (Shlomo Katz, MIDSTREAM, Winter, 1962.) "Since he was a governmental official the government prosecuted Malchiel Greenwood.

From Sachar's niceties to Dawidovici's bluntness and back again to Katz's naivety (1). Does re维生素 gresent me really expect the reading public to believe that the government defended Kastner merely because he was a government official?

Hebrew Historical Context

The term politics, in its Latin root, is composed of a less than honorable meaning. One somehow cannot visualize the politician with a cherubic face, lily-white skin or a bright, shining heart. We manage, instead, to find his hand a bit clammy, his breath a bit acrid, his look a bit sly, and his heartbeat irregular and unusually fast.

The Jewish Politician is no different from the Jewish Politician, no exception. If this be Perfy's message, Hecht has succeed ed. But this is his intention to accuse Ben-Gurion, Sharet, and other governmental officials with the wanton murder of European Jews—among others.

For Hecht has singled out an incident, however consequential, out of the turmoil of Nazi oppor tunity and has recorded it as the totality of modern Jewish history. Perfy evolves about the nighttime of Kastner's fight and his rescue work in Nazi-occupied Hungary. People had long ques tioned the veracity of the account of Kastner's rescue of Hungary's Jews. But it wasn't until eight years after the war's ending that Malchiel Greenwood wrote his account.

Defining Terms

I may or may not have doubts as to Kastner's innocence. But it's too easy to scream "collaborator" and much too difficult to define what it really means.

But something is bugging me.

Perfy's Scores "Perfdy"

For Historical Distortions

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Why the big balabalo about the rescue? Why? Is it odd for a government to attack a harmless crank? Why hasn't this same government answered Hecht's challenge? Why?

—Tell us why the arm ship Altalena was sunk on Ben-Gurion's orders.

—Tell us that Kastner was innocent.

— Produce the six million who didn't die in the holocaust.

— Altalena was shot out of the water.
— Kastner's isn't innocent.
— The Six Million are dead.
— And Perfdy might have taken it.

The trial was a long one, it covered almost 2,000 pages of testimony. Finally, on June 28, 1955, Dr. Halevi, of the Jerusalem District Court, handed down his decision. In three hundred pages, he said "HE (KAS TNER) SOLD HIS SOUL TO THE DEVIL.

The decision was appealed to the Supreme Court and on January 15, 1958 it revised the lower court's verdict. Justice Agranat, delivering the majority opinion, declared it to be "a matter for his torians to decide, not a single judge" and even on the basis of the lower court, it would have been impossible to declare Kastner guilty of collaboration. Whether his methods or techniques were ap propriate was another matter."

President Isaac Ohlin, in his opinion, stated that "Let us not forget that the court is not here to give Ben-Gurion a good name or credit.

The task of the court was to examine whether the respondent (Altalena) did prove the truth of the libel."

But Kastner's guilt is relatively unimportant. We're more interested in the background of his intentions, and Weiz mar's aspirations.

Weizmar's aspirations were in approaching the problem in a crude, almost childish manner. History should not be treated as it would in the honest academic, with a tell-tale title, but rather in the tomes of historical argument, de void of subjectivity and laden with the fruits of basic research and wisdom on the part of the re searcher.

History will bear out the in accuracy of Hecht's treatment of the topic. As to the lack of wis dom, as will be borne out from every page and between every line.

But Perfy is here to stay. And it incum bents upon every individual or organization that aspired to the leadership of our people that he be ready to answer it's charges and questions. To do so will be to experience a feeling of purity and hard, cold facts, point by point and charge by charge. Here in, lies the failure of the present-day politician to answer Perfy is an intelligent manner. They've chosen, instead, to grovel in the gutter with their scapegoats.

But Perfy is not a complete waste! For in its pages one sees human suffering and struggle, depriva tion and humiliation and one is apt to come out of the experi ence a better and more humble institution.

Coinedence Father, Son

Brayer Delivers Lecture At Stern College About Psychology and Religion

Psychology and the Religious Jew: A lecture delivered by Menschen Brayer May 16, at the Stern College Au ditorium. Brayer, an associate professor of Bible at Yeshiva and Stern Colleges, stated there is no challenge or threat in the fields of psychology and psychoanalysis.

"Psychotherapy and religion," he explained, "both deal with the mind, heart, and home, and both serve humanity by helping the human being to be content, secure, and happy."

"Psychology and psychoanalysis deal with methods and techniques with which man can rebuild his personality structure on sound, normal, and realistic foundations... True Judeo-Christian values, the wholeness and perfection of the human personality, and stresses that man should, through subjective and objective analysis, learn to respect and elevate the one created in the image of G-d."

In Prospect...

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As to next year, judging from all indications, it will be a good year in terms of financial security. There will be a year in which we may receive our first All-American rating since 1954 and a year in which THE COMMENTATOR will gain the respect of students and professors alike.

I feel the responsibility that I have assumed—the responsibility to all those who have attended, do attend, and will attend—Never would I consciously permit THE COMMENTATOR to print anything which I thought "Not in my presence," but by University I mean the students of the University; for it is from them, by definition, that the University derives its ex istence.

In Preview...

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Conference: College Guidance

I believe that all major problems that we will deal with will certainly be the ones that were discussed in the problems dis cussed earlier. With a realistic policy guided by uncompromised leaders, I feel that we haven't few difficulties next fall.

Before closing, I must assure you that I am indeed grateful for the support so graciously given me by the student body in the recent election. My greatest prayer is that I may be worthy of your trust in the discharging of my duties. I look forward to a year of honest endeavor and, G-d willing, of reaping generous fruits of the lab or of the teachers, administra tors, and students of this great in stitution.

Estate Is Donated To Einstein College

The Albert Einstein College of Medicine announced the acquisition of a 120-acre estate in Croton-on-Hudson. The property, the gifted to Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Friedman of New York City.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the college, said that the college would be used for off-campus academic and scientific conferences and as an academic retreat for special studies and research.

Mr. Friedman, a former president of A. S. Beck Shoe Corp., is a founder and overseer of the Ein stin College. In 1957, a substantial gift from Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, led to the establishment of a student-faculty lounge on the college campus.

The 85-year-old main house overlooking Croton Dam was built by a brother of Rutherford B. Hayes. The property was used as a military camp during World War I.

Midtown Campus Now Threatened

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for the Spring semester. I think that we haven't been down on the project because of the many political controversies which have ensued.

A number of Stern students have been enrolled in courses at the University's portion in Title I was to have been 123,000 square feet of land between Am sterdam Avenue and Broadway.

It was to include classrooms for the Graduate School of Education, the School for Social Work, and the Graduate School of Mathematical Sciences.
History Society Examines Problem of Communist Subversion In U.S.
by Steve Pyrkowsky

The problem of Communist subversion and its infiltration into American life—especially that affecting higher education—was the subject of a recent "History Society Presents" in which a crowd of over one hundred students discussed and reflected on the film "Operation Abolition." "Operation Abolition" portrays a student demonstration against the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings held in San Francisco May 12-14, 1960, and it shows students protesting outside City Hall, disrupting the sessions by blowing a horn in the hearing room, and the removal of the demonstrators by the police. The purpose of the film, officially "The Committee-led Riots Against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco, May 12-14, 1960," was to alert the public, and the screening was arranged by Francis E. Walter (D-Penn), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Walter has been a strong critic of the Communist Party and its activities in the United States.

Critics of "Operation Abolition" repudiate this charge. They state, categorically, that the student demonstrators were not Communists. Furthermore, they claim that the assertions made by the film are unproven and contain errors which no evidence was presented to.

Quote Judge

To substantiate their view, the creators of the film presented a quote from Judge Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, which states: "I believe it is important to recognize that a clean cut American college student... I am convinced that they are not engaged in subversive activities... nor are they engaging in subversive propaganda."

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Conclusions

The film "Operation Abolition" raises important questions about the role of the FBI in investigating student activism. It also highlights the importance of critical thinking and analysis in evaluating such films and their underlying assumptions.

Sokol And Margolis Give Top Posts On 63 Masmid

Myron Sokal '63 and Steven Margolis '63 have been appointed editor-in-chief and associate editor, respectively, of the 1963 Masmid, announced Jack Ness '62, outgoing editor. Mr. Sokal, a pre-med major attending TI, graduated from YUSHB and was copy editor of last year's Masmid. He also served as secretary-treasurer of the TI Student Council.

Atz Gives Facts On Fish Disease

Dr. James W. Atz delivered a lecture on "The Biology of Malaria in Fish." Atz lectured at a meeting of the society in the Rubin Residence Hall.

Athletes Honored At Sports Dinner (Continued from page 10)

The award presentations were followed by a buffet dinner enjoyed by all and served by Park's caterers.
**Netmen Triumph Over Webb And Maritime For 6-1 Record**

Yeshiva University's tennis team capped its 1962 season with conquest of the New York Maritime and Webb Institute. The raucers' 6-1 record is the best ever compiled by a YU squad and prompted Coach E. Epstein to comment, "This year we had a team we may well be proud of. The boys practiced hard and played to win. I am very satisfied and happy with their efforts." On Friday, May 11, Yeshiva defeated Maritime 5-4 at the Rierview courts. Wins were recorded by Jeff Tillman, Ezra Goodman, Josh Muss, and "Butch" Reifman. Tillman exercised careful strokes to down his foe 6-4; 7-5, while Goodman easily rolled over Maritime's Chiefes 6-1; 6-3. Captain Muss played a strong three-set match 2-6; 6-4; 2-6, and Reifman took his first varsity win in split sets 5-7; 6-3; 6-4. Muss then coupled with Lance Noble to give YU the deciding fifth tally 6-4; 6-3; 6-2. Playing amid the country club setting of Webb, on Monday, May 14, Yeshiva closed its season with an abbreviated 5-0 victory.

Mike Samet opened and won a marathon match that was finally clinched 11-9; 2-6; 6-4.

Number two man Ed Schlussel followed with a triple set 6-2; 6-8; 6-4, win, while "Tex" Goodman won 6-0; 6-2.

Double also went to YU as Samet and Goodman doubled to coup a 9-3 victory, and the Mike Wise-Ed Schlussel team won 6-3; 6-4; 6-4.

Yeshiva's bid for an undefeated year was ended by a 7-2 loss to Jona on May 8th.

Mike Samet and Jeff Tillman registered YU's lone victories.

This is the second year Coach Epstein attributes the squad's outstanding record to "an exceptionally well-balanced team."

Josh Muss and Mike Samet provided the Epistemen with a strong lead-off player and lived up to pre-season predictions by compiling a 6-1 record.

Despite some tougher opposition Eddie Schlussel went 4-3 and performed admirably in the number two slot.

Ivan Balf's polished strokes netted him a 3-2 total, while Jeff Tillman, 5-1, continued to play crushingly consistent tennis.

Ezra Goodman, the squad's fifth man was 5-1, and Josh Muss led the Yeshiva Blue with a solid 6-4 in tennis service with a 3.3 total.

Next year's squad retains four of six starters. Captain Muss is heading for law school, and Ezra Goodman for Israel.

But Coach Epstein confidently predicts, "This is a young, strong team, and should continue to win for Yeshiva in the coming years."