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# The Commentator

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VOLUME I

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935, NEW YORK CITY

NUMBER 5

## REVEL ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY ON RAMBAM HALACHA

### Third Lecture of Series Works of Maimonides Is By College Head

Dr. Bernard Revel, Rosh Ha-Yeshiva, and President of the faculty of Yeshiva College, delivered the third of a series of lectures commemorating the eight hundredth anniversary of the birth of Maimonides, last Wednesday night before a large assemblage of students, faculty members, and visitors gathered in the Dormitory Social Hall.

Dr. Revel dwelt at length on several of the fundamental principles of the Maimonidean approach to Halacha. He advanced an interpretation of these principles that differed in many respects from that usually adopted by the Rambam's commentators. Dr. Revel's complete command of the vast field of Talmudic lore and his familiarity with every detail of Maimonides' Halachic works were brought to bear in masterful manner to support his particular interpretation.

Asserting that many misunderstood (Continued on Page 4)

## LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT OF SET OF 200 TEXTS; ALSO FICTION VOLUMES

### Offering Which Includes Many Finance Books A Memorial Gift

Yeshiva College Library reports a donation of over 200 books on May 19, by Mr. and Mrs. Werber in memory of their son, who died recently at their home at Borough Park. The collection consists of texts in Psychology, Finance, and Literature, along with English and American novels.

During the last 10 months, the library has received more than 1,700 books from various sources which has resulted in an increase in circulation of over 150 per cent. Large collections have been presented by Dr. L. Jung, Prof. S. Liptzin, Prof. J. Ginsburg, and Prof. S. Rhodes.

Mr. L. Usdan, head librarian, explained that the staff was working diligently putting new books into circulation and increasing the number of volumes in the reference department. At present, texts on Philosophy, Education, History and Encyclopedias are open for student use in the research room.

## Dr. Macht, Noted Scientist, to Speak at College Forum

Dr. David I. Macht, eminent scientist and scholar, will deliver the fourth of a series of lectures on Maimonides before the Yeshiva College Forum on Sunday, May 26, at 8:00 p. m.

The topic of his address will be "Maimonides as Physician and Scientist." Dr. David I. Macht is giving a course at present in Yeshiva College on Jewish Physiology and is recognized as one of the world's outstanding authorities on the scientific implications of Jewish traditions as expressed in the Bible.

## Dr. Lowan, Physics Head, Gives B. of E. Lectures

Professor Arnold N. Lowan, newly appointed head of the Physics Department at Yeshiva College, delivered the sixth of a series of fifteen lectures under the auspices of the Board of Education, before a group of High School teachers gathered in Washington Irving High School. He has also lectured before the faculty of the Girls Commercial High School. The topics dealt with by Dr. Lowan were: Dimensional Analysis; Vectors, Diadics, and Tensors; Phase Rule, Differential Equations, Special Theory of Relativity, and on Quantum Phenomena. The latter topic involves a discussion of Planck's theory and Einstein's theories.

Dr. Lowan further revealed to a Commentator reporter, that he has been invited by Brooklyn College to conduct a course in the theory of relativity.

Dr. Lowan joined the Yeshiva College staff last summer, having (Continued on Page 4)

## 'NO COMPROMISE' POLICY A SUCCESS—N. TARAGIN Non-Profit System Urged As Only Real Solution

Carrying out his policy of "no compromise", Mr. Taragin, S.O. Y. Dining Room Manager, stated that during the short period of the new administration, changes for the benefit of the student body have been noted. "Never in the history of the dining room has the student opinion meant as much as it does today," Mr. Taragin said. He referred to the pressure brought to bear upon the dining room management for a reduction in the price of certain food articles.

"Until recently numerous complaints have been received from students charging that prices of certain foods were excessively high. After discussing the matter with the Dining Room Committee, this complaint was brought before the dining room management and the results were favorable for the students."

### Complaints Diminished

According to Mr. Taragin, the number of complaints received about the quality of the food have also diminished. However, new problems have arisen. The permanent supervisor retained jointly by the S.O.Y. and the Dining Room was unable to continue his work in that capacity because funds for the upkeep of this position were lacking. Rabbi Mazo, a student of the Yeshiva, was therefore temporarily appointed to see that the necessary supervision be provided. Mr. Taragin, too, has announced his intention to do his best to help in this matter.

"Our work has just begun", Mr. Taragin stated. "We will turn every stone with the hope (Continued on Page 4)

## CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY COMMENTATOR BOARD

### Feline Triplets Grace Bio. Lab.

By EMIL GHEE

(Being another of the peregrinations of the Zoological Editor.)

Students in the new Comparative Anatomy class enjoyed an interesting, if not-so-rare, scientific treat the other day at the laboratory. With bated breath and eyes sparkling with the delight that comes of witnessing a difficult feat skilfully accomplished, they watched the obstetrical performance of Dr. I. A. Tittler as he delivered a set of excellent triplets to a cat of unknown breed. It certainly was neither Angora nor Persian. Rather, we should hazard to say an admixture of black, striped, black-and-white and gray-and-tan—further pedigree doubtful. The operation was decidedly successful, theoretically speaking.

Only one slight drawback prevented the world at large and the Comparative class in particular from enjoying the existence of another feline family on earth. This was, strangely enough, the fact that the arrivals were, unfortunately, no more in the land of the living. Nor is this very surprising. If the truth must, as it must, eventually be told, it must be admitted that the cat in question was itself dead, and had undoubtedly been so a very long time. To be absolutely veracious, it was a preserved specimen, which could hardly, you will agree, be expected to raise a family.

## Present Governing Board Re-elected For '36 At Meeting

Elections for staff positions of The Commentator for the academic year 1935-6 and the drafting of a tentative constitution featured The Commentator Governing Board meeting held last Tuesday at The Commentator offices.

In view of the fact that none of the members of the Board are graduating, present posts will be retained. The September Governing Board will therefore be: Moses I. Feuerstein, Editor-in-Chief; Mordecai L. Gabriel, Managing Editor; Gershon J. Feigon, News Editor; Seymour Kornfeld, Business Manager; William Kaufman, Sports Editor.

A system of promotions will be instituted, however, whereby candidates will be successively promoted to higher positions according to merit. According to this plan, candidates for the more responsible offices will have been active on the staff for a period of years and must have shown (Continued on Page 4)

## M. ZELMAN AND PRERO ARE ELECTED OFFICERS OF NEW HEALTH GROUP

### Dr. Swick, Medical Director, And Dr. Hurwitz Voted Honorary Chairmen

Election of officers for the newly organized Maimonides Health Club were held on Thursday, May 16th, in the Dormitory Social Hall.

The elected officers are: Morris Zelman, '37, Chairman, and Samuel H. Prero, '37, Secretary. Dr. Swick and Dr. Hurwitz were unanimously voted Honorary Chairmen.

The meeting was opened by Dr. Swick, Medical Director of Yeshiva College and organizer of the club. He outlined the purpose of the Health Club, pointing out its absolute necessity in the institution. He also stressed the importance of useful regulations pertaining to health that can be derived from the works of Maimonides, whose the club is proud to have as its patron.

He then introduced Dr. Hurwitz, Vice-Chairman, who pointed out the work that could be done by the club in the future.

## First Annual Questionnaire Finds Typical Senior "Slightly" Dissatisfied With Policies Of Yeshiva

The typical Yeshiva senior of the Class of 1935 finds many things amiss with the order of things at his Alma Mater, but still "would send his son to Yeshiva." He does not believe that the ideals of the college have been fulfilled, and decries its expansion along business lines. He would rather see more Jewish courses given and even believes firmly in daily Hebrew classes for students of the Yeshiva.

Such is the composite picture of this year's Senior according to the annual questionnaire distributed to members of the graduating class. The questions submitted varied

from selections of the most popular movie actors to serious queries on topics of the day.

David W. Potegorsky, president of the Students' Organization, received overwhelming majorities as best all-around man, most likely to succeed, having done most for Yeshiva, and biggest politician.

Number seven of the questionnaire, "Done Yeshiva for Most" went overwhelmingly to Dean Safir, who polled 90 per cent of the votes. Runner-up was Jack Hartstein, '31, "general utility man" of the institution, who lagged surprisingly in the race.

Of faculty members, Professor Charles Horne was chosen as most respected, Dr. Litman as most popular, and Dr. Savitzky as the most humorous.

Chemistry was found by far the hardest of courses, while Physical Training was voted the easiest. The Sophomore year was considered the hardest of the four years and the Senior year was selected as most pleasant.

"What would you do if you were Dean of Yeshiva College" was expected to elicit many suggestions from the students. Almost unanimously, however, the



# The Commentator

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YESHIVA COLLEGE

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The Executive Committee of Student Council  
assumes full responsibility for all statements  
contained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.

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## Looking Forward

We understand that several informal conferences between the Administration and representatives of the student body have been held recently in reference to the issues the Commentator has raised. Though secrecy enshrouds these meetings, it is rumored that they offer substantial grounds for optimism among the students. Definite announcement can be expected shortly.

Meanwhile, we again wish to impress on the student body that this lull does not indicate a cessation of our efforts to "Yeshiva-ize the College." We urge the students to bear our objectives in view and to clamor for their realization.

Some misunderstanding has arisen in the minds of students and faculty members alike as to the exact nature of our suggestions. We present them, herewith, briefly and succinctly:

We suggest:

1. An emphatic restatement of the fact that this institution is not a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as generally understood, but a YESHIVA College, indicating that its Jewish aspect must be stressed to a greater degree than it has been in the past.

2. The addition to the curriculum of courses in Jewish History, Jewish Literature, Modern Jewish Problems, Jewish Philosophy, etc.

3. That these courses be integrated into the program, that they be planned with the same care as the other parts of the curriculum, that they be placed on a par with the secular courses on the program, that certain courses in Jewish studies be required of every college student and that a specific number of credits in these studies be requisite for graduation.

4. That the Hebrew Department of the Yeshiva be reorganized.

5. That all immediate attempts at expansion be in the direction we have indicated.

6. That the establishment of a Business School be postponed as premature until an integrated curriculum in the College as presently constituted is established.

7. That no students be admitted to Yeshiva College who do not qualify as regular students of the Yeshiva or the Beth Medrash.

8. That a course in Sociology be added to the curriculum to afford these planning rabbinical or teaching

careers an opportunity to integrate their social studies.

9. That a committee consisting of three members of the faculty, three representatives designated by Student Council, and a chairman chosen by mutual agreement be formed to consider student and institutional problems as they directly affect the student body.

10. That the members of the faculty of Yeshiva College have a knowledge and appreciation of as well as a respect for the ideals of Yeshiva College.

## Looking Backward

As this issue goes to press, the first term of the life of The Commentator draws to a close. All in all, it has been a short but colorful one as evidenced by the interest and comment that greeted each issue. For in the short period of its existence it has revealed to the student body the possibility of accomplishments which only the most hopeless optimists had dared to seriously consider till now.

The very appearance of The Commentator at the scheduled bi-weekly intervals was already a record breaking phenomenon in the history of the College and student activities. That a tradition so deeply rooted in the atmosphere of Yeshiva could be violated by an immature and struggling, young newspaper was merely another omen that even greater surprises were yet in store for the institution. Needless to say, the predictions have long since been realized, as even the most pessimistic will testify.

As the report goes out that this issue will be the last for the semester, the greatest sigh of relief will probably be heaved by the Administration. Theirs has truly been a trying position. To witness after years of rugged individualism in institutional affairs the development in one year of an articulate student body is no very soothing tonic, any college authorities will testify. Especially is this true when a student body has been as meek and complacent for such a period of years as in Yeshiva and Yeshiva College.

The fact that students had many ideas to suggest was always realized by the authorities. But the sudden evolution from rank suggestion to placing the issue in the open where the problem could no longer be evaded, climaxed the fears of the Administration. The old methods of allowing the requests to die from old age or circumlocution suddenly became as out-moded as the horse in the Machine Age. In fact, the solution of the past turned out to be a definite liability in treating with the exigencies of the present, for the more an issue was drowned in verbiage, the more the fundamental points were brought into direct relief.

Calling faculty meetings to cope with this new and insidious force known as The Commentator proved to no avail, for there could be only one solution—facing the problem squarely.

If The Commentator has succeeded in initiating this new and only logical method, its mission has been fulfilled not only to the students but to the Administration as well. The cases of derision tremens that visited the authorities before each issue as rumors of the "orthodoxing" fiery editorials flew thick and fast "will not have been in vain."

## IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Sir:

In the last few issues of The Commentator, much dust was raised about the new business school and all in all the Yeshiva Administration was critically censured for failing to measure up to its expectations. Reluctant to consider the practical value of their manifold arguments, not deigning to apprehend the present "un-Yeshiva attitude of the administration as something indispensable, a mighty condemnation was thrust from all sides.

Now, allow me to turn the tables for a moment. Viewing our scholastic year retrospectively, at this pertinent moment, we recollect that two cardinal "planks" in Mr. P. W. W. Petegorsky's platform, at election time, were: the "Book Exchange" to facilitate the encumbrance of old books and the securing of new books, and eminent men to lecture for the student body. The President, at the last student assembly last semester, went so far as to say that the students would be surprised at the roster of authorities from all walks of life—emphasizing that these men would be outstanding representatives in their respective fields, not tyros—scheduled to address us.

Unfortunately, the first "plank" must have rotted away and gone the way of all lumber, for we were not eased in any way. Some of us still have our old books and those who sold theirs were greatly inconvenienced. Dr. Rosenberg is racking his brain now to provide books cheaply, and their early arrival for next year's class. Were there a well-established "Book Exchange," would all this have to be?

Closing with a fervent wish for each and everyone's welfare, I remain,

C. K. B., Spirit of St. Loujs.  
BEN KAUFMAN.

## The Senior Questionnaire

The questionnaire submitted to the Senior Class is most gratifying evidence of the fact that our recent issues have reflected student opinion in an unprejudiced manner. That The Commentator has not been the voice of a handful of "irresponsible" students, who "mean well but are harming the institution" is obvious from the tabulation of the opinions submitted by the graduating class. The Commentator policy has been upheld on every fundamental issue. The graduates voted overwhelmingly for drastic revision of the College and Yeshiva curricula, for the addition to the program of more Jewish studies, for the reorganization of the Yeshiva Hebrew department, for the postponement of the establishment of the School of Business Administration, for the admission to the institution only of those who qualify as students in one of the Hebrew departments—all of which The Commentator has been clamoring for during the past six weeks. This shows that the columns of The Commentator represented the crystallization of student opinion as expressed by those who are confident that the benefits that will result from this impression on the authorities of prevailing conditions far outweigh any possible harm that might accrue from our statements.

Though William Randolph Hearst might be alarmed at the "radicalism" evidenced by the Senior Class, we greet it as the expression of a more active preoccupation with the social and economic problems confronting the modern world. The sane approach and liberal outlook that evidently characterizes this year's graduating class

## WE SEEM TO SEE

By ASHER BLOCK

That there is a unique eccentricity—a kind of brand of individuality—among Yeshiva-ites can hardly be denied. We seem to see a peculiar something which renders our theological classmates "different" from the hoi polloi one meets on the subway. One is often tempted to broach the question, "Why is this fellow different from all other fellows?" and to venture into an investigation of something which is subject for dispute even among the most eminent scientists and psychologists.

## A Scientific Approach

It is the contention of many that the celebrated attribute of "chiseling" is the distinguishing feature of a Yeshiva student. In order to judge this assertion unbiassedly, let us for a moment consider the psychological, economic, and philosophic aspects of our subject.

Psychologically it seems almost apparent that chiseling is just another manifestation of the universal urge for self-preservation, and as such, being the property of all animals, could hardly serve to distinguish our worthy scholars. We must therefore proceed to an analysis of its social and economic implications.

Chiseling is mainly reserved for, and preserved by, a small group of individuals who survive, yea, and thrive by exploiting the less alert masses. Indeed, it is the very essence of capitalism! Founded on the principles of rugged individualism and free enterprise, "chiseling", by very definition, enlists its members in the category of "one of the boys."

Now far be it from a Yeshiva which stands for "collectivism" or Yeshiva men who are "broad-minded" to a fault to harbor such anti-social tendencies in their midst. In trust, it is rumored from reliable sources that the revolution of the proletariat is already on its way. Let us, therefore, without delay, turn to the final aspect of our problem.

## Philosophically Speaking

With the advent of world culture and civilization came two universal methods of getting something for nothing—"lifting" and panhandling. But each apparently has its drawback. A "ganef", though he may sometimes save his face in society, sacrifices his respect for the law. A panhandler, to the contrary, is within the law but only at the expense of dignity and self-respect. These obstacles have long stood in the way of human progress and development until at last—along came the Yeshiva Bachur with his customary flare for Talmudic ingenuity, and, in a true philosophic spirit of Aristo-Maimonidean temperance, blazed a golden mean between these two repulsive extremes. In short, he perfected the art of chiseling. It will be observed that chiseling is both more "refined" than panhandling and lies wholly within the law.

American Yeshiva-ites who are alive to the social and economic problems confronting the modern world, who will not be deterred by their solution an established, prejudicial social attitude.

Yeshiva College should be proud of the class of 1935.



ON THE SIDELINES

By BILL KAUFMAN

"All American" Baseball

Rumors of an "All-American" baseball team were confirmed when your scribe betook himself to the athletic field and beheld the far-famed antics of the daffy denizens of the Yeshiva diamond. On all sides of me was a vast array of baseball talent ranging from "Rah Rah" Sion, the Eastern Marquis (r is silent) to Jack Mazo of the Wolozoner Mazos. Although the boys weren't exactly what we might call Beau Brummels of the diamond, lacking the customary sartorial elegance of the baseball player's flannel fare, still they looked right smart in their uniform of gray shirts and black collars. Yes, sir! Even the mighty moguls of the S.O.Y. were there, who, being gents of a very metropolitan nature, soon learned how to manipulate the little white spheres with the wands of hickory.

Teams Chosen

Practice went on for a while and finally when the young men of Manhattan grew tired of aimlessly tossing around the horsehide, sides were chosen. The teams were Yale and Harvard (you know, the boys with the accents ???) and amidst a fanfare of applause the game was launched.

The impression left on my mind afterwards was that these Yeshiva ballhawks certainly talked a swell game. As is the custom of all Talmudic students, the widely practiced pastime of intense argumentation was not wanting. The game was accompanied by a wide array of sounds, more carefully analyzed as a continual flow of Islamic proverbs and several good old-fashioned Lithuanian cuss words. As to the game, well, it was just one of those things. The longest hit took place during the second inning when one of the Harvard bludgeoneers smacked one past the pitcher way out to the short-stop. Yep, it was good for a triple, but being a fast runner, the batter, Nat Taragin, stretched it into a home run. Taragin looks like a natural, all right. He scrutinized the pitch as if it were a Brenner omelet, and swung with the grace of a Minsky debutante in an iron corset. The game soon ended after three gruelling innings, with the casualties mounting; this time it was a sprained "shmoor", incurred when the pitcher, lunging forward to catch a fly ball was hampered by his somewhat enlarged proboscis. This impeded his approach and alas, the horsehide alit upon it.

Yeshiva Bambinos Greet Harlers In Lag B'Omer Soft ball Games

A bright, sunny day, with plenty of dust on the ball field. A bevy of games scheduled for the morning, and this department's job is to keep track of all of them. Here are a few notes we were able to jot down.

Juniors are at the Frosh. "Izzy" Marine doing the hurling for the Juniors. Going into the end of the seventh, Juniors lead 8-7. Moe Feuerstein is at bat. A hit. When the dust has cleared the score-board reads, Juniors, 11; Frosh, 7. The Frosh make a last but futile stand. Marine, the Rochester boy, strikes out the side on ten pitched balls. We'll have to recommend him to Branch Rickey's warden at Rochester.

We travel over to the other end of the field where the Seniors are playing the Sophomores. First to meet our eye is the stern-faced umpire, "Pop" Simsowitz, calling balls and... The Sophs lead by six runs. The bases are loaded with Faivelson at bat.

Butch "bats" in a run with a base on balls. Up steps Lou Leifer, "the Masmid". He hits a screeching double to left field, driving in the Seniors' last two runs... The Sophomores win 14 to 4.

We're back again for the closing rounds of the Junior-Soph game. The score is tied at five all at the beginning of the seventh. The Sophs rally and score two runs off "Izzy" Marine to lead 7-5. The Juniors make their last try but can't chase Jerry Gordon, and the score remains 7 to 5. By the way it's the first time we've had two room-mates pitching against each other for their various class teams.

As this is being written, some more news arrives from the front. Frosh beat Seniors 6-2. Too bad we can't give the boys a better send-off.

The Standing

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows: Sophomores (3, 1), Juniors (2, 1), Frosh (2, 3), Seniors (0, 2).

NET MEN TO PLAY AT BAYONNE HIGH

Champing at the bit due to inactivity during the current season, the Yeshiva College net men under Coach Ed. Philips, are rounding into shape for their initial match with Bayonne High on Friday, May 31st, at the latter's courts. The Varsity consisting of a squad of eight men has thus far undergone an extensive training period and is by this time well prepared for the opponents from across the river.

Practice Games Held

In exhibition matches held last week, the Yeshiva racket-wielders engaged in competition among the team members. First honors were divided between Jerry Gordon, '37, and Joe Goodman, '35, whose match was called off after a gruelling duel in which Gordon came from behind to tie Goodman, making the score 5-5. The other matches resulted in the following standing: Lou Muss, '36, third rank; Av. Greenberg, '36, fourth, and Wolfe Charney, '37, fifth.

The tennis team will compete in doubles and singles matches. The doubles teams will be represented by Jerry Gordon and Joe Goodman forming one squad, and Lou Muss and Av. Greenberg, the other; the singles matches will probably call into competition the other members of the Varsity.

In a statement, Captain Jerry Gordon expressed the opinion that the Yeshiva net team ought to top the boys from Bayonne because of the marked improvement shown by the squad during its recent practice drills.

EXCAVATIONS UNEARTH OLD BASEBALL RECORDS

Discovery Starts Avid Search by Yeshiva-ites

By The Archaeological Editor A survey of recent excavations in the East has brought to light the discovery that the modern game of baseball was a favorite pastime of early man from the dawn of the Devonian period through Biblical times.

Inscriptions in several caves of a Babylonian mound, indicate that inter-tribal ball playing was an annual affair in the age of the Neanderthal man and was carried on with great success in spite of the varied jibberings and occasional raids of the Tyrannosaurus and Cynogathus species.

Research Encouraged

These discoveries have led Yeshiva humanists to delve into the archives of ancient lore and Biblical literature in an attempt to bring forth facts and scholarly implications on this timely subject.

The following discoveries have been made: (a) Considerable mention is made of the big inning (beginning); (b) King Solomon had a diamond; (c) The serpent was the first coach. He coached Eve, and she stole first and Adam stole second; (d) Adam and Eve were both put out; (e) Noah put the dove out on a fly; (f) Rebecca walked with the pitcher to the well; (g) Moses made a run after he slew the Egyptians; (h) Abraham made a sacrifice; (i) Samson struck out often when he beat the Philistines; (j) Goliath was struck out by David; (k) Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red Sea; (l) and Ruth was base in the field.

CHESS CLUB STARTS ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Following in the footsteps of Yeshiva's Chess prodigy and present world champion Samuel Reshevsky, the members of the Chess Club are plugging away at the boards in a war of pawns. That a position on the Varsity has become an enviable honor, is evidenced by the zeal and ardor with which the participants have entered the tourney.

Thus far the results of the first and second rounds are:

- Bennett 1—Noviek 0. Wall 1—Kakakoff 0. Feigow 1—Prero 0. Kravchik 1—S. Abel 0. Margolis 1—Brandes 0. Zafren 1—Kaufman 0. Charney 1—Weisman 0. ROUND NO. 2. Margolis 1—Feigow 0. Kravchik 1—Zafren 0. Charney 1—Tenenbaum 0. Wall 1—Bennett 0.

The pairings for the third round are:

- Poupko vs. Kravchik. Raspinsky vs. Katz. Silver vs. Margolis. Wall vs. Charney.

The exponents of the "royal game" are especially imbued with the spirit to win, since the victorious performers will gain positions on the Varsity chess squad, taking the places of Mowskowitz and Raymon, who are being retired through graduation.

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Now he says how easy it is to follow the path through the maze, to make sense of the world. He tells his friends that they should be "miracled" with grace and dignity, and that the world is full of miracles. He says that the "miracled" power is the most important power of all.

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STUDENT COACH



**TYPICAL SENIOR SHOWN IN FIRST QUESTIONNAIRE**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 verdict was "resign." One lone student would "expand."

The Seniors revealed themselves to be decidedly "liberal" and pacifistic in their social outlook. All overwhelmingly condemned the present economic system and a majority felt that religion should assume the leadership in the transition to a new social order. A Socialist economy was favored by one-third of the group, a Communist society by another third.

Yet they expressed their practicability by choosing Roosevelt as their presidential candidate in 1936 with Norman Thomas runner-up. A question "Who is the greatest menace to American Liberty" resulted in the naming of William Randolph Hearst, with Coughlin and Huey Long taking second and third places respectively.

All but five members of the class would prefer to make their homes in Palestine rather than in the United States. Only six would fight in a war in which the United States was involved.

The Mizrahi Organization won the support of most of the students, while a World Jewish Congress was favored by over 75 per cent of the class.

The class reached no degree of agreement as to who exercised the greatest influence in either Jewish or general life today.

The remaining choices of the Senior Questionnaire follow:

- Best All-Around Athlete—"Spike" Goodman.
- Most Respected—David Teigman and Phil Raymon.
- Class Gentleman—Asher Block and Isadore Kuman.
- Most Popular—David Wachtfogel.
- Class Comedian—Bernard Berson.

**Constitution Adopted By Governing Board**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 proof of journalistic and executive ability.

The tentative constitution, as drawn up at the present time, includes full particulars of the proposed internal organization. Incoming Freshmen who apply for staff appointments will be placed on the Associate News Board from which, at the discretion of the Governing Board, they may be appointed to News Board rank upon entering the Sophomore year. The Business Department will follow a similar system. In this way, positions depend entirely upon personal merit, the promotions being announced by the Governing Board at the end of each academic year.

- Class Grind—Meyer Feiman.
- Handsomest—Louis Simsowitz and Asher Block.
- Most Religious—David Teigman.
- Best Dressed—Louis Simsowitz.
- Class Genius — Charles Friedman and Louis Leifer.
- Favorite Morning Paper—The New York Times.
- Favorite Evening Paper—World-Telegram.
- Favorite Play—"Black Pit" and "The Children's Hour."
- Favorite Moving Picture—"It Happened One Night" and "David Copperfield."
- Best Stage Actor—Lealie Howard.
- Best Stage Actress—Katherine Cornell.
- Best Movie Actor—Fredric March.
- Best Movie Actress—Norma Shearer.
- Favorite Dramatist—Shakespeare and Noel Coward.
- Favorite Poem—Gray's "Elegy" and Bialik's "Masmid."
- Favorite Novel — Anna Karenina, Three Cities and Les Miserables.

And most important of all, it was discovered that over 60 per cent of the class were avid exponents of the Terpsichorean Art—or dancing as it is known to the "hoi polloi."

**Examination Note**  
 The Administration has requested that students follow announcements to be posted on the College bulletin board for information regarding room schedules and time of examinations. It is not unusual for students unacquainted with the schedule to miss examinations. Information will be given only through the medium of the bulletin board.

**Non-Profit Is Only Solution**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 of improving existing conditions, with special stress laid upon both quantity and quality of food. I am of the sincere conviction that our goal will have been reached only when the Yeshiva dining room is put on a non-profit making basis."

**Revel Interprets the Principles of Maimonides**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 standings of Maimonides' philosophical assumptions can be traced either to his being read either in translation, or in the often - imperfectly understood original. Dr. Revel regretted that the "Moreh Nevuchim" had not been written in Hebrew. "The meticulous care Maimonides exercised in his choice and use of words and expressions in the Mishne Torah, undoubtedly characterized the 'Guide To The Perplexed' as well," declared the speaker. "It is our failure to appreciate the niceties of language employed in the 'Guide To The Perplexed', as we do that of the 'Mishne Torah' that has resulted in so many misunderstandings of its basic philosophical principles."

**... FOR ...**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 ing came to Yeshiva from the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University where he had been affiliated with Professor Albert Einstein. In speaking of Yeshiva College, Dr. Lowan declared: "My relations with the students of Yeshiva during the past year have proven most satisfactory and I feel justified in looking confidently to a very bright future for the institution in general and the Physics Department in particular."

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