THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO RABBIS JUDAH L. WEIL

Dr. Belkin Welcomes Freshmen

I take this opportunity to greet the various student bodies of the Yeshiva and Yeshiva College, both those who have returned from their vacations and those who are new in our midst.

The administration is making all efforts to improve and enhance all the branches of our great institution so that our students may find here the proper religious and intellectual development. I know that due to the short age of space, which is beyond our control at the moment, some of our students are deprived, temporarily, of certain physical comforts. I can assure you that everything is being done to remedy the situation. All we ask of you is that you take advantage of the Yeshiva and Yeshiva College and seek self-development in accordance with the divine traditions of Israel and secular wisdom of the ages.

A hearty welcome to all of you.

"Who's Who" in Y. C.?

Here's Who...And Why!

The singular honor of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" has been bestowed this year upon seven Midwestern noblemen in the Class of '64.

Who's Who?

Here's who...and what more, heh?

Harold Miller has been our school's principal for the last four years. He is a graduate of Yeshiva College and has been our principal for the last two years. He has left his position to become the editor-in-chief of "Commune," a Yeshiva College newspaper.

Dr. Belkin has been the editor of the Yeshiva College newspaper for ten years. He is a graduate of Yeshiva College and has been serving as its editor for the past ten years. He has left his position to become the editor-in-chief of "Commune," a Yeshiva College newspaper.

Dean Announces New Appointments

Dean Moses L. Isaacson has announced several changes in the faculty roster for the academic year 1944-45. He also declared the addition of several new courses, and released the list of faculty committees.

Dr. Paul G. Kesteloot, an associate in the department of philosophy at Columbia University, will give a course in the History of the Renaissance this year.

Two courses in social work will be given this year. Mr. Gershe Berger, head of the "Renaissance House," will lecture on "Introduction to Group Work and Leadership" in the fall semester, and Mr. Rosenblatt will give Sociology 44 in the spring term.

Morton Steiglitz, the former director of the school, is the author of "The Book of the Farmer.

Prof. Baruch has been appointed a Lecturer in Sociology. The chemistry department has a new assistant, person of Dr. Joseph, and Mr. Greenstein will assist in the freshman Hebrew class.

Dean: "The books are open. The first topic is the Bible."}

Rabbis Honor Beloved Sage

"Those Who Belong Today To The Paths Of God; We Stand Like Rabbis Forever..."

The sudden passing of eighty-three year old Rabbi Judah Weil, gave true significance to this tribulation.

In the honor of the revered sage, more than 1,200 people gathered in the" Rice Auditorium" on Wednesday afternoon, October 21. Representatives of the Yeshiva, Yeshiva College and other religious organizations, standing before the coffin of the deceased on the bier, expressed the spirit that was Rabbi Weil.

True-life Rabbi: Rabbi Weil, the president of the Yeshiva, declared that Rabbi Weil "had lived a long and fruitful life..." a life based on the tenants of the Torah.

In praking Rabbi Weil's unswerving devotion to his God, the president expressed, how on the last day of his life, Rabbi Weil had insisted upon leading the prayer service. And, the aged Rabbi Yeshiva was one of the last of the preceding generation who. That all were devoted to spirituality, and dedicated himself to making this country a center of Jewish learning. He concluded, "Rabbi Weil will live on forever in the hearts of his thousands of students."

Representing the Agudat Ha-Rabbonim, Mr. Blanshurk, and Rabbi Blanshurk 'draw a parallel' between Rabbi Weil and Rabbi Bar Nachman, - the Rabbi Yeshiva at Perpethpello. He stressed that in addition to being spiritual rabbi, Rabbi Weil was a "true mother and father." In closing, Rabbi Blanshurk expressed his regret that he could not have expressed his regret sooner.

"Memory. Will Live. Forever..."

On behalf of the faculty of the Yeshiva, Rabbi Aaron D. Baruch, revealed how during celebrations the students would greet Rabbi Weil with song. He lauded the devotion of Mrs. Weil. Other speakers included Rabbi Shmuel Levy, representing the B'nai Emunim. Rabbi Baruch and a representative of the Beth Hamedrash family circle.

Green stated on behalf of the student body, stated that it was impossible to describe the general heart. velvet. "I am grateful to him for his love and all his students and his memory will be engraved upon their hearts."

A student of the famous Chasidic rebbe, Rabbi Yehudah Leib Halberstam, arrived from America thirty years ago from Storz in which he was a student of the Rebbe. He had been a young Yeshiva student in the Isaac Isaac Isaac Neiman B'nai Emunim, and had been under the tutelage of the great Chasidic Rebbe, Rabbi Gold. He was an international reputation. He is survived by the widow, fifteen sons and two daughters.
May I Be Wrong
Need Seen For Emphasis
On Practical Rabbinics

By Harold Golden

The first issue of the Rabbinic re­

siderator seldom omits those
tightly worded words of wisdom and
diplomacy which the fresh­

man class from the pen of
our senior editor, school pres­i­

tent, or college literature. And yet, you,
the alarmist, listen to these
voices of experience, to these
mature minds who have suffered,
worked, tried, and at last reach­ed
the coveted position of senior
at Yeshiva College. These are
the living, undaunted heroes who lived through those
tough days at Y. C. when calva­
ses were in the minds of many
and have had the book thrown
at them. You, young, naive, fresh­man,
should strive, and are expected to,
seek out the masters who speak quite
passionately on the foundations of the calcu­lus
of practical rabbinics. If you care to
please your parents, to the exclusion of
possibly meeting thirty
years from now that you are today.
You, yourselves, must
meet the Faculty
Flies From Cinquecento;
Finds Refuge At Yeshiva

By Lloyd Golden

Talent upon a romance of
my journalistic abilities and
a reformulation of my rep­

oratory skills. To my
mistress, to my
arist, you may
...
Students On The Griddle:
Question: What Were Your First Impressions of Y. C.?

Seymour Scharr,
Lancaster, Pa.

As a bakwol of learning, Yeshiva is tops in my opinion. It has been a pleasure to have failed in its class collaboration of secular and Talmudic studies. Not only does the more role of the dormitory has played in motivating a spirit of harmony and friendship among the students.

Maurice Samuels,
Charlottesville, Va.

This year was favorably impressed by the Yeshiva. I have been in many schools, and can sincerely state that the educational facilities here are very good. What I like best about this school is the spirit of friendships which prevails among the students.

Herbert M. Pollack,
Scranton, Pa.

Although this is my first year at Yeshiva College, I am not exactly uninformed concerning Yeshivas and have been in quite a few. They are smooth. Classes start on time, and the instructors are good. But for the grace of God, the opposite is true. There is very little order here at Yeshiva. A time given on the bulletin board for a meeting or assembly means nothing. What stands out most prominently is the lack of forethought in planning the classes and the absence of many of the advantages so highly spoken of in other college catalogues.

Mel Rubin,
Boston, Mass.

Being a "Rusticman," and naturally accustomed to the finer things in life, I feel myself quite at home at Yeshiva College. Except for an unexpected interview with the "Haberdash," however, I am very pleased with my home town. I have enjoyed Yeshiva life immensely—Now that I have experienced the Yeshiva life, I am awaiting a successful year at this institution and an opportunity for revenge at next year's Prutz.

Dean Isaacs Greets New Frosh Class

To the Students of Yeshiva College:

This year will start the seventeenth year of the college's operation at Yeshiva College, and, from the standpoint of courses available, both in number and quality, will mark a period in our steady growth.

With the aid of wise and dedicated counselors from all parts of the continent, and even the presence of our students from Los Angeles, Texas, etc., it is as nice to see each student a type of education which in many respects has been given to them. People live in other places, to hear of the problems in other communities, and to get fresh attitudes towards one's own living is one of the greatest advantages.

The starting gun has been fired and the race of 1946-47 is under way. Let us all run to the utmost of our ability.

Yours sincerely,

MOSES L. ISAACS,
Dean

Statistics On Frosh Class

The class of '48 is one of the most representative geographically groups in seventeen years of Yeshiva history. An unusually large percentage of the newcomers hail from Canada.

In addition to an assembly in which the roster was addressed by the student leaders, the Orientation Committee planned a center-trough reunion for freshmen to acquaint the students with the general run of things.

Incoming students have evidently grown a greater interest in science and many propose to major in chemistry. A few of the regents have signed up for biology, forty-two for chemistry, thirty-five for English, forty for philosophy, and fifteen for mathematics.

Preliminary reports from the medical examinations point to a physique not so refined as a yeshiva type. Additional students have given a thrill to the table. Being of the type I took in form, it is fortuitous to have issued · to the newly formed Jewish Student Council for the benefit of the students. This council will continue its work in the upcoming year, and the students will volunteer to serve the newly formed Jewish Affairs committee.

Leaders Outline Student Activities

At the first assembly of the term, Harold Miller '48, president of Student Council, welcomed the freshmen to their new homes. He urged the students to volunteer their services to the newly formed Jewish Affairs committee, which is open to all the students.

Charles Seigel, the chairman of the special committee and to join the referendums. Miller then introduced the student leaders who were there, along with the fresh of extra-curricular activity at Yeshiva College.

As vice-president, Leo Lansky '48, enumerated the general activities of the Student Council for the benefit of the students. In his address, he stressed the importance of membership in the Student Council, as well as its purposes and purposes of the Coconet, Coconet Bureau, Clearing House Committee, and the Yeshiva College Foundation.

Maurice Samuels, secretary-treasurer of Council urged the freshmen to join the numerous clubs and societies of the college. He read short resumes of the work and activities of those clubs.

After emphasizing the necessity of having a program of events and activities, he emphasized the importance of registering. This has been accomplished with the help of the Student Council, the Yeshiva College Foundation, and the various clubs and societies. For the first time, there will be a Yeshiva College Foundation for the benefit of the freshmen, as well as a Yeshiva College Foundation for the benefit of the seniors.

Yours is the largest group to come to the conclusion that this spirit is one of the integral group, to see that this is the result of the dedication of the students.

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A Registration Fantasy;
Or, Clear It With Debbie

By Nathan Rosenbaum

The night of October 10, of the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, I found myself rather surprisingly after having returned from the usualSimshon Cush room, paraking of a little "L.", and to have a bottle of "Seagram's." "Steam Bunnies No. 2" there, getting into the spirit of things, fiddling with the festivity—outriders on such a night, and enjoyable the wine, quaint Palestinian pieces and cute Foom Hamzizaki numbers that were being sung to perfection.

The Thresher

There I was reclining peacefully, turning over the events of the day in my mind, basking in the glory of a compliment paid me after I had been to a doctor, who had been dedicated to the hostess, entitled, "I Had To Be You," to wit: "what boy has a golden voice? All it needs is a little more pahchus."

Of course everybody laughed when the hostess told a jest, viz.: "All his golden voice needs is a garnish of tahrk to take out the burn." Lying on the divan, I also recalled the embarrassment suffered by me as a little boy. As an under cover agent for John Roy Carlson remarked quite without discretion that my ability to hold liquid was worth investing.

Flushed to the gills, I returned the battle of "roses's" to the table. Being of the "gin and beer" type I took this in sanely standing up even it slightly at an angle.

As I was about to say, before my mathematical attributes led me off on a tangent as yet not of October 10, found me drooping off to sleep, when I was awakened by a sudden crash.

Enter, Catalogue

I looked high, and lo, I espied the object of my annoyance. It was a copy of the Yeshiva College Catalogue. I had never before been in the presence of the book, that had fallen from my night table with the voice of a thunder clap. As I turned through the pages of the catalogue, I marveled at the description of the courses. I wondered from which university they had been lifted, or whether they had been acquired. Was it something which had been mentioned in the vouchsafement of the director that the courses were not going to be taught. I opened the door and scampered out.

But for the grace of Mr. Purvis, I would still be attending classes in the dormitory.

Noticing a throng of seniors standing knee deep in freshmen I presumed that they were waiting to register. As I approached, the door of the office squelched open and a debater's (for short) voice boomed politely: "Will you please wait until your name—oh Nat, I'll be right with you."

Two days later the door opened and I was greeted by the registrar's dean. Waiting for the secret to fill out her form, I ar­rived at the conclusion that it pays to register.

Quoth the raven: "Bite-five please."

Message To Class '48 From Prexy

By Harold Miller

I want to take this opportunity to welcome you, the Prexman class, to our school. You have already elected your class officers and have become acquainted with some of the officers through the Orientation sheet handed out by the Student Council. Now it's up to you to get out there and make a name for yourself and for your class. The Student Council is at your service to assist you. The Commen­tor will voice your opinions, the basketball team will make your name famous, and you must plan an integral part in all three functions.

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The Learned On Learning: In Which The Wise Discourse

RALPH WALDO EMERSON: "Colleges, in like manner, have their own special and adequate elements. But they can only highly serve us when they aim not to be mere instruments for the successful gathering from far every ray of various geniuses to their hospitable halls, but to cultivate and encourage the fires that set the hearts of their youth on flame. Thought and knowledge are nature in which appearance and reality are not to be confounded. Owsns and pecuniary foundations, though lumps of gold, can never counterbalance the weight of a true and lasting influence."

THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR

NORMAN FOERSTER: "If in this period of growth and evolution the humanities are to mean anything at all, there must be a self-respect---well, a self-consciousness---that makes them seem to the higher in the persons which have succumbed to the peril of mere bigotry in the past." 


THOMAS CARLYLE: "We, Too. "Like so many others, I could repeat of my own freshman experiences: 'My first consciousness of life's great truth.' But in my case the faint, feeble germs of intellectual life were struggling with a crushing weight of selfishness and mere thrift, that could not master, and with the tyrannical force of mere conventionalities, that were in the way of the peoples which have succumbed to the perils of mere bigotry in the past."

"In The Chasdale Journal,"

"And auth... is a Unversity.

It is the place to which a thousand schools make contributions; in which the intellect must have range and speculative, sure to find its equal in some antagonistic activity, and its judge in the tribunal of truth. It is a place where spontaneous action is rewarded, where the error exposed, by the collision of mind with mind, and knowledge with knowledge. It is the place where the greatest becomes evident, and is a missionary and a preacher, displaying his science in the fire and flame of the new forming form, pouring it forth with the zeal of enthusiasm, and light­ness and beauty, to the aid of most the breathes of his hearers. It is the place where the cælestial makes his assault to the mind in the truth day by day into the ready memory, and wedging its way in, review after review. It is a place which wins the admiration of the young by his kindliness, the affec­tion of the middle-aged by his beauty, and rivets the fidelity of the old by its associations. It is filled with the man that is right in the world, a minister of the faith, an Alma Mater of the rising genera­tions, and makes the commonplace

"The Visitor, "Violet", and "Snauf"

DRAMA TICKS

"The Visitor", "Violet", and "Snauf"

Minority Opinion

" begins with, I must admit (that I have read a good deal of Mrs. Miller's (Henry Miller) for two reasons rather unrelated to critical play­

ing. The first was to discover whether the local reviewers carping­

attitude towards the piece was justifiable. My conclusion is that it was justifiable, or at least, a matter of mystery for play­

cause I am a snuffer for mystery plays, never being able to find out how the last chapter is written, I left the performance with

Professor E. C. Coolidge in his biography, "Four Sons in Peace."

"Snauf" in Pomona

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danger: thus the business of the dis­

course is to teach and to advise.

In this discussion, the description should be stricken from the record, judging by the dean, laus, it etched itself on the

In the acting Department, Violet
does not come to a great extent.

You are not likely to find a strange lack or faith to the audience, it lacks the power, so magnificently present, say, in

Violet's Ghost, and The Visitor, to make the unanswerable seem perfectly normal to the spectator. It is the same sort of thing, as the Ancient Mariner, for the

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Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

[...]

Tsk ....

EXCLUSIVE

ROXY Barber Shop

[...]

THE COMMENTATOR

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On The Sidelines

SPORTS

As A Means To An End

By Bernard Weisberg

To my way of thinking, the appropriate manner in which to begin anything is to use one's brain. How else can this return gift be a gift to you, my lucky public, the stand I take on the role of sports at Yeshiva. So, with the editor's kind indulgence, here goes.

One of the vexing problems that has faced basketball has been height. The tallest player on the floor of the finest showing of the varsity last season, Korachak at the helm, shaves up even higher than in many respects.

Beginning the possibility Yeshiva resolved the height problem of the fine showing of the varsity last season, Korachak has undoubtedly acquired a height problem with formidable names in the Talavettes of basketball. These include Kahan, Lipton, and Levine. The Talavettes, Rhode Island State, Ellis Island Coast Guard, Pratt, Catholic, and Cumberland.

Squad Well Balanced

Teams like the current calendar of contests Yeshiva has retained five men from last year's squad; Bodo Schwartzman, Moe Friedman, Stan Doppelt, Hy Posnansets and Joe Belnheim. Add to the above the names Dippel, vinyard, and Coffman. The dangerous Talmudic type has turned out, who have displayed an excellent knowledge, and a seemingly inexhaustible source of physical energy. Several of the players display this ability, which although latent at present, can be developed.

One of the vexing problems that has faced basketball: hopefulness at Yeshiva has been to prove that this important problem is not always a problem. The players are there, and the rabbi's or that of the Center director. It is not enough to organize these necessities it is necessary to attend these personally and even paralyze them when possible. It can be an incident to illustrate my point:

When I was about twelve years old I lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. The great rivalry of Brooklyn High School was a sports and high school. I often watched the practice sessions of the Catholic school because their field was close to my house, and the thing that caught my interest was nothing more than a separate group of children always coming out to practice, they would talk to the boys, encourage them, and ones in a while the younger ones would even chase the ball around W.W. star and current coach of the Brooklyn College basketball. He has been scoring his boys with hair-raising descriptions of H. Doppelt's left-handed magic. Imagine mild-mannered Stan frightening anyone! And Brooklyn boys at that! Yikhe!

Speaking of Brooklyn, our campus is definitely scheduled for Dec. 2, and it is their first game of the season. Here's a golden opportunity to average that thriller we dropped in last year.

Notice in 'The Times' sports page where a Kansas basketball coach, if any college players in last year's Eastern tournament of gambling and selling out to the money-sharks. 'If good things for Yeshiva that Challahbaum out comes on once a year! ... Who'llResponse?

Sports Prospects Bright At Yeshiva For Coming Season

Athletes received a shot in the arm last season under the capable management of Rabbi Waidman, with the addition of the powerful basketball team plus a completely revamped intramural set up that evolved the whole-hearted support of the student body. This season's prospects, with Elie Korachak at the helm, shape up even brighter than in many respects.

Leaves LANE

Professor Elie Korachak glowed with gilded glory, as he discussed the "Golden Section" on Thursday, October 26, under the auspices of the Society of Friends of Scripia Mathematics.

Tea brewing under the able supervision of Professor Korachak was almost as predominant a topic of discourse as gold during Professor C. W. Montague's introduction of the main speaker.

Golden Section could not be found in the dictionary, according to the eminent mathematician, although he did find golden rod, the flower, the golden ball, and the globe, objects anyone can see set in front of in a pawn shop.

Professor Korachak did not want to begin his lecture in the same way as he began this same talk last year. "What's the golden mean," he could know that this was different from the beginning of the lecture at St. John's, which showed us how he commenced lecturing at that college? So, taking the "golden section," or "golden ratio," consisting of a series of and a portal instead, respectively, from "too beautiful, blind, imaginary assistants," he showed how the lecture at St. John's went one: just to prove to his audience that this would be different.

By Definition

A golden section is by definition, a line cut into two parts, such that, the smaller is to the larger, as the larger is to the whole. In this case such a rectangle such that the smaller side can be cut off on the larger, forming a smaller rectangle which is similar to the rectangle that was cut. This problem has been solved by the approximations of the epochs of algebra, geometry, and analytical geometry. The court at the High School for Needle Trades, unless he students, struggled to prove to his audience that this would be different.

Korachak said this to his audience that this would be different.

The result of this research of Professor Kasner, just to prove it, tried to experiment to find the correct proportion that would be the most pleasing. Instead, the professor's unsuccessful attempt, the audience decided it must have been in error.

The lecturer then delved deeply into the intricacies of highest mathematics, and finally guessed it, but he brought forth from the profundies of his cranium, a continuous equation which looked like a staircase.

Just to prove the lecture was under the auspices of Scripia, the lecturer did a very unusual thing, something which seldom occurs, or rather seldom, in the Yeshiva. Joe Friedman, Stan Friedman, as he ran out of chalk. As for just the Yeshiva math class, came to the rescue.

The lecture was cut off by the professor's interest in one subject, which he described, not so soon lagged behind the professor's life-saving efforts, and was gassed away, while chalk, for the cause's further mathematical knowledge.

A Mess of Knowledge

A familiarade of knowledge followed the lecture. Of course, the Fibonacci sequence was, and this could be connected with whatsoever with the size of the paper used for developing photographs.

At about 10:20 p.m. Professors Bredy and Malz浜t along with Mrs. Lipton, the remainder of the audience, who had almost split their respective sides laughing, walked, could not run, to the nearest exit, vowing to return to the next lecture to supplement their knowledge or what happened in the previous. sunday, including, perhaps, even a little mathematics!

Commentator Changes

The graduation of Sports Editor Carl Troiano in September '43, created a vacancy on Governing Board of the Commentator, which has been filled by the appointment of Bernard Weisberg.

The new pennant of "On the Sidelines" worked as a sports assistant a year under Charles Weinstein.

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Revised Plans for the Creation of a Speakers School. Until recently he occupied positions in New York City’s Jewish communities; and the present direction of Rabbi Morris H. Finer is mach” of his. Rabbi Finer is asked to participate on a ‘rotating basis. The Chaplaincy and by the Community Service Bureau will turn to the Hebrew youth and give them both moral and physical support. Their responsibilities towards the Zionist movement in the future. He stressed the importance of attending the morning minyan. The hours for senior Talmudic lectures have been changed from the morning to the afternoon. President Belkin called for an increase in the number of students learning in the Beth Hamedrash during the evenings.

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Dr. Belkin then declared that no student should patronize those eating establishments that are open for business on Saturday. Before closing the assembly, Mr. Mirsky made a few important announcements. He described the benefits of the camper system and urged students to come to their counselors with their problems. The Reception Hall on the first floor will be open for gatherings and discussions, and Social Hall on the second floor will be open for renting, studying and writing, exclusively. He closed the meeting by asking the students to retain and increase the feeling of “commad Bay” always prevalent in the dormitory.

Dr. Belkin Introduces New Spiritual Advisor

The dormitory residents met in the Harry Petchel Synagogue Sunday night, October 21, for their first assembly of the year. Mr. David Minsky, head counselor, opened the meeting by introducing the first speaker, President Samuel Belkin.

President Belkin said that he wished to address the students with a few procedures predominating in Jewish life especially important to those living in the Residence Halls. He stressed primarily the importance of attending the morning minyan.

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