Bob Kurtz wins vice presidency; Landes New Sec'y Mann Athletic Mgr.

Henry Kelley '51 was elected president of the Student Council for 1949-50, and Ludwig S. Borgen, '49, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Keller defeated Lou Lauer '50 on the second ballot by a 143-135 vote. Larry Nents '50 dropped out on the first ballot with 70 votes.

Mr. Kurtz defeated Bob Landes '50 with 138 votes to his 98 in the voting for secretary-treasurer.

Class Elections

In the elections for class officers, held on the same day, Alwin Schwartz and Isaiah Hertzberg were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the senior class.

The junior class selected Gerald Drakeower president and Morris Gunvice-president. Perry London was chosen president and Nison Shulman vice-president in the sophomore class.

President-elect Henry Keller, a classical languages major, was forwarded a commission rider and is now the holder of the associate editor on the Yeshiva staff and a contributor to the Flanean, and has been active in the debating and dramatic societies.

Executive Council

Bob Kurtz '50, who was elected president-elect, has been on the Council staff since his freshman year. He has also been a member of the debating society and has played leading roles in class night performances.

The new secretary-treasurer, Aaron Landes, was secretary-treasurer of the debating society and was a leading player in the league.

Aaron, Mann, the new athletic manager, was previously manager of the junior league.

The canvassing committee in charge of elections consisted of Denny Geller '49, chairman; C. Shavrick '50, Chiel Simon '48, and Sol Blumenfeld '50.

Campaign slogans were delivered by a candidate at an assembly held on Thursday, May 18.

S.O.Y., T.I. Elect Student Officers

Chaim Shulman '49 was elected president of the S.O.Y., and O. Y. in the annual elections held in the Yeshiva Cafeteria on Monday, May 18, and 33% of a total of 174, and was followed by Solomon Popko '48 with 19 votes, and Abe Hirschberg '50 with 18.

The vice presidency was won by Mollie Cohen '49 with 116 votes, with Helen Buber '50 as runner-up with 136 votes. Sanford Frank '50, unopposed, was elected secretary-treasurer, and the thirdRunning for the v., was elected secretary-treasurer, and the third

Runner-up with 138 votes was elected Gabbai by 197 votes.

In the Teachers Institute, Shara- ghai Artsh '50 won the presidency from Yakov Frankel '50. Moshe Shlay '50 and Shragai Gushin '50, both running for the v., secured the positions of vice president and secretary, respectively.

Commencement, Dinner To Climax Dedication Week

Seventy-four degrees course, six honorary degrees, and a diploma for outstanding service will be awarded at Yeshiva's commencement exercises, Friday morning, June 17. The affair, one of the highlights in the Dedication Week celebrations stretching from June 12 to 19, will witness the awarding of degrees to the following individuals: to Dr. K. Conant, president, Harvard University; Dr. J. H.ills Miller, president, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Benjamin Fine, Education Editor, New York Times; Dr. Joseph J. D. Schaar, chairman, Joint Distribution Committee; Rabbi Jacob Leviowitz, Jewish educator; Dr. J. S. H. R. Jaffe, president, London University; Dr. L. M. Litman, professor of ethics at Yeshiva.

Dedication, Women's Day

Suns out tomorrow! Sunday, June 12: Outdoor Dedication of new buildings. Participants will include Secretary of De- fense, the Right Hon. Winston Wm. D'Oyly, Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), and Charles Bublitz, chairman of the Dedication Week festivities.

Tuesday, June 14: Y. W. Women's Organizational Conference.

Wednesday, June 15: Rabbinical Alumni Day at Yeshiva. Wednesday a Conference on Educa- tion for Democratic Community Leadership will be held in the Pol- lock Gymnasium under the auspices of the School of Education and Community Administration.

The participants will include Dr. Jacob L. Harstein, Dean of the School of Education; Dr. Benjamin Fine, Dr. Harold Taylor, president; Sarah Lawrence College; Algo D. Henderson, Associate Commissroner, of Education, New York State, and Dr. Bryn J. Hove, president, New York University.

Thursday, June 16: College Alumni Day.

The climactic event of the Dedica- tion Week will be a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Sunday a.m., at which Vice President Albert W. Barkley and Dr. J. Hills Miller, president of the University of Florida, will be the main speakers.

Congrats!

Commentator expresses the best of luck to Zvi Beilstein '51 on his engagement to Miss Rivka Bodek, and to Sid Garfinkel '48 on his engagement to Miss Ephraim Joseph.

Nademian, Lauer, Stadtmayer, Rabinowitz, Rogoway Fill Rest Of Positions On Six-Man Governing Board

Solomon Blumenfeld '50 was elected new Editor-in-Chief at the concluding meeting of this year's General Assembly, and Myron Rabinowitz '52 was elected associate editor, a newly created post; Bert Rogoway '51 succeeds the new Editor-in-Chief as Sports Editor and Phillip Rabinowitz '51 serves out next year's Governing Board.

The new Managing Board will consist of Myron Rabinowitz '52, who was elected president, Charles Solomon '50, who was elected secretary-treasurer, and Myron Rabinowitz '52, who was elected senior vice-president. The new Managing Board is president of the Class of 1950. The associate editors are Solomon Blumenfeld and Phillip Rabinowitz, who served as associate editors last year.

S.C. Accepts Compromises On New School Constitution

The Student Council voted eight to three to accept the compromises on the Yeshiva University constitution proposed by Dr. Churpin, adding a vote to grant all charters and that requests for charters are to be submitted to the Faculty Committee which will be required to submit the applications on S. C. along with a clause on counter-signing vouchers be re- read as it was originally interpreted, that eligibility clauses not judge the student on the faculty provision. The compromises originally that the Faculty Committee charter no clubs without S. C. recommends that the Book Store have separate accounts and their faculty adviser be the president of Student Affairs, that S. C. and Community have no faculty advisers, that Community be subject to the Faculty Constitution, and that its editor join the Pres- ident and Dean of the College in formulating a Code for the paper, that checks need not be countersigned, that vouchers be countersigned by the president of S. C. and the faculty adviser of the particular club, and that the word "fireman" be removed from the eligibility clause.

The compromises, which were presented on May 15, has been under severe criticism by the student body. A student, who has vigorously condemned it, and a pamphlet, prepared by Council and distributed by the Student Assembly, characterized the document as being based on the assumption that the "exact meaning of the constitution is to trusted to govern their own affairs and that Morton and Beiderman are to conform to the dictates of the administration."

T.I. Alumni Dinner Set For June 12

The annual dinner of the Teachers Institute Alumni will be held at the Woodstock Hotel, Thursday, June 12.

Condolences

The editors and staff of The Commentator express their deepest sympathy to Rabbi Albert Bet Medoff, author of "Albert Bet Medoff" and to Robert Blau '31 on the passing of their beloved mothers, to Dr. Maurice E. Chomnitz on the loss of his renowned father, and to Al Sokolow '49 on the decease of his beloved sister. May they be comforted with all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Mourns Brener '52, Copy Editor.

Solomon Blumenfeld, who died on June 12, was 28 years old. He served on the Yeshiva staff, was a member of the debating society, and was a contributor to the Flanean.

Have a Pleasant Vacation

Synagogue Council Acclaims Truman

"President Truman's consecra- tion to liberal ideals will ever be remembered as a day of great moments in our history," said the Yeshiva University Synagogue Council in a resolution adopted by the thirteenth annual conven- tion, held at Yeshiva Sunday, May 23. The resolution expressed the Council's heartiest felicita- tions to the President "for his determination and unifying efforts in effecting our nation's foreign policy with respect to the estab- lishment of the Jewish State."

In six other resolutions adopted at the convention, the delegates expressed their wholehearted co-operation to their heroic brethren in Israel, urged the building of a new Jerusalem on the remains of the old, and urged the expansion of the all-day program, and extended an invitation to the 1,300 synagogues affiliated with the Council for the next year to participate in Yeshiva University's Dedication Week.
In Review... By Max Frankel

There is no end to the recollections teeming in my mind as I sit at my desk in Commentary's copy basin etown, swatting out the thirteenth, and final issue of the year. Space, that devil dogging my footsteps, however, demands that I do without the personal reminiscences which customarily grace this column at the end of every year. Reluctantly, after tearing up a whole page of "personalas," I bow to what is inevitable. (Quiet, Matlin! No chuckles from you!)

The past year has been one of remarkable achievements—but mixed in with them were occasional failures, which dampen one's enthusiasm. As far as the Yeshiva itself is concerned, the year just concluded has been a period of phenomenal growth, both in its size of its physical plant, and in the number of schools added to the parent institution. There is another side to the ledger, however, and it reads:

From the Faculty

On The History Of Economics

By Dr. Alexander Dorey

The previous comments on the role of logic and sociology in the changing content of economic thought may be summarized as follows:

Whether economic theory corresponds with "life up, hope, all who enter here" as the inscription above the Mason-Dixon Line, or whether it has merely "carried on" the revolution in the thinking of the communists, the same thing is true of the operation of the Orthodox. I spoke to representatives of other communal organizations, and many of the local communities have been creating a new generation of "spiritual" leadership in the Shulman, Nahum Baer—Nahum Baer or Nature Boy as the boys "in the groove" like to call him, has finally decided to accept his destiny and return to his native town. He knew he had to do it, for he could think of possibly stop it now—they tell him. Following Shavivik (alphabetically, anyway), Nahum wound up as chairman of most of the senior class social affairs, as well as the junior varsity, rings, and boat ride. One of the more active of the Yeshiva Zionists Action Committee, he has been invited to the home of Aharon Neuman, and the other day to the Bnei Akiva and the Hecha-lutz Hadati. As part of his work with one of these Zionist groups he used to travel out to Coney Island quite regularly.

Sokolow, Al—An eight-year man at Yeshiva, Al still hasn't been able to find his way out of the dorm to follow the footsteps of his revered pal, Sol. He has been able to find his way in and out of other places in Yeshiva, however. He writes his poetry to Pfi Mc-Rhoda and other passion flowers in his native Brighton. A Co-op resident, he has turned in his stipends for a free hand in the candy counter.

Editor of the Macarabean, which appears on occasion, Al spends his free time in Dios' office acting Fredrick. Steinberg, Ted—Best known for his ill-fated adventures of last summer which led him to the Hebrew, Teddy almost had a certain English prod writer being a bona fide. The respectable gentleman was thrified by Teddy's letters and thought he was the greatest since Dog Passer's last book. Among Teddy's other accomplishments are mem­ ber of the Executive board of the Jewish Welfare staff of Commentary (we'd still like to see him at the office, perhaps of the next generation. He was formerly circulation man­ ager of The Commentator, but without a job to take him out of circulation.

(Continued on Page 4)

Meet The Students

Shlomans, Nahum Baer—Nahum Baer or Nature Boy as the boys "in the groove" like to call him, has finally decided to accept his destiny and return to his native town. He knew he had to do it, for he could think of possibly stop it now—they tell him. Following Shavivik (alphabetically, anyway), Nahum wound up as chairman of most of the senior class social affairs, as well as the junior varsity, rings, and boat ride. One of the more active of the Yeshiva Zionists Action Committee, he has been invited to the home of Aharon Neuman, and the other day to the Bnei Akiva and the Hecha-lutz Hadati. As part of his work with one of these Zionist groups he used to travel out to Coney Island quite regularly.

Sokolow, Al—An eight-year man at Yeshiva, Al still hasn't been able to find his way out of the dorm to follow the footsteps of his revered pal, Sol. He has been able to find his way in and out of other places in Yeshiva, however. He writes his poetry to Pfi Mc-Rhoda and other passion flowers in his native Brighton. A Co-op resident, he has turned in his stipends for a free hand in the candy counter.

Editor of the Macarabean, which appears on occasion, Al spends his free time in Dios' office acting Fredrick. Steinberg, Ted—Best known for his ill-fated adventures of last summer which led him to the Hebrew, Teddy almost had a certain English prod writer being a bona fide. The respectable gentleman was thrified by Teddy's letters and thought he was the greatest since Dog Passer's last book. Among Teddy's other accomplishments are mem­ ber of the Executive board of the Jewish Welfare staff of Commentary (we'd still like to see him at the office, perhaps of the next generation. He was formerly circulation man­ ager of The Commentator, but without a job to take him out of circulation.

(Continued on Page 4)

The The Commentator shall enter its fifteenth year of publication in the same spirit of constructive journalism as it has had in the past. To say that the paper is technically perfect is a gross misstatement, and I shall later discuss possible solutions to these imperfections. Right now, I would like to reaffirm and further develop this spirit of constructive journalism which has been known as "Commentary's." The student body of the college is in the rather awkward position of being neither the "Mainstream" nor the "Mainstream". It is my opinion that the very existence of this organ carries the responsibility of being a medium of student opinion on controversial issues. This weapon has in the past been misused. The student administration has promulgated this idea in its entirety in the yearbook. Too often, situations blasted in print could be broned out at a table, and cancellation replace hard feelings and hurt pride. It is only after student-administration arbitration has proved futile, and under­ standing impossible, that this paper is obligated to press for reform. This shall be our stand on the new constitution and embryo­ lized in that document, as it shall be in all other fields of student life. This process, practiced without any sacrifice of ideals is what I consider constructive journalism.

The student body is not independent but related compo­ nents of economic thought. To re­ cognize the separate (psychological and ideological) fac­ tors, or to subordinate the socio­ logical to the logical is to create confusion. The problem is to dis­ tinguish these elements and to act in the respective spheres of their application. What, then is the place of psychological and ideological factors in the development of economics? It seems that the logical considerations would suffice. That economic theory is less based on their intrinsic merits rather than upon extrinsic considerations, is evident from the logical bias abounds in the system of economic theory as well as in the writing of the historians of economics.

Sociological Factors

The following examples have been singled out from writers on economics to show the irrelevance of sociological considerations to the content of economics. Mises' theory has been labeled a typical capitalist because of his utilitarian pleasure and pain cal­ culus. The classical theory of competition as a mechanism of pri­ vate and public interests has been denounced, get­ tered from a species of special pleading for the protection of capitalists. The Malthusian re­ spective of economic man's subsistence has been identified with the "aristocratic cleric" ter­ minology. The classical, mercantilist interest, and his contempt for the unres­ ponsable practices of the poor. Ricardo has been denounced, get­ tered after generation, as the champion of the class of which he is a member, and at recent his­ torians of economics characterized Ricardo as an "illiterate stock

brokers," and his rent theory as a species of "Jewish subtlety." The marginal utility analysis has been denominated as economic of the renter class; as the rationalization of "coupon clippers." In all of these cases the sociological appli­ cations of the doctrines have been overlooked while irrelevant socio­ logical considerations have been emphasized. Economics, like social science in general, is a tough calling. Hence, the propositions of economics are less easily verifiable than those of the physical sciences. Traditional social sciences are relatively free from methodological and methodological judgments, while, by the nature of the problem. The social sciences do not share the same range. The propositions of economics are less applicable to the public at large. But the failure of separating the logical content of economic thought from sociological and ideological bias is no reason for relinquishing the effort. This is precisely the task of the historian of economics.
The conventional thing to do at this point would be to call together Zarchausites, Slimie Hymie, Humphrey, Bux et al., and together bid you reading audience a fond farewell in a blaring chorus of conflicting adjectives, nouns and malapropisms. These delightful creatures of my imagination, however, served as nothing more than a medium through which I could discourse about athletics in Yeshiva in a palatable form. In this departing column I should rather like to sum up the progress that I, via these characters, have initiated, and furthermore offer some plans for further progress.

The Freshman Athletic Association has been the most persistent demand of this column, and one that was finally realized. In its first year of existence, it was at times inefficient, but in the overall picture it has taken Yeshiva sports beyond the paleoform past.

Second of my crusades was for an Athletic Manager. The A.A. appointed Hy Wettstein to that position, and he has done a most commendable job.

I have continually plugged for better student attendance at home games. Although the results have been far from my expectations, we made up my losses through attendance at away games. Although the results have been far from my expectations, we had a record of five wins and two defeats in the schedule. The Sophomores, who had only five men on the roster, played a season. The Sophomore basketball team and it was a different type of sentimentalism.

Yeah, the Mite boosters started off with a bang as Libsiba, the center forward, scored in the first minute, of play. The blue-and-white spent the most part of the next five minutes in Bronx territory. The drive was culminated by a goal scored by Henry Gold, upping the score to 1-0. At this point the Bronx team began a swift attack which netted them a goal, counted, and turned into a two point lead against our side.

The Mite team is already looking forward to a triumphant season at the beginning of the semester with a match against Pace Institute, which will soon be erected behind the library.

The appointment of Hy Wettstein in the helm of athletics has already altered the situation immensely. Better schedulings will be arranged, and sub­sequently Yeshiva will build stronger team of basketball professionals.

With Red Sarachek at the helm and nine lettermen returning, the season is set for an able Mite squad in the 49-50 campaign. The practice routine being proposed will probably be the most extensive in Yeshiva history.

The intramural program will be revitalized and class competitions will be held in basketball, ping-pong, volleyball, bowling, and chess. Each class will have its own chairman in all events, and in this way a more successful system of intramurals will be realized.

The tennis team looks promising, with many of the present men returning. A schedule composed of the outstanding teams in the Met area is being arranged.

Plans for a soft ball team which would compete with service and other non-Yeshiva teams in the city are in the offing for the coming year.
Meet The Senator
(Continued from Page 2)
Tobias, Murray—Tobias, the
Milchiger, is not a figure of any
authoritative imagination. Deserting
the drilling, rinses of Jamaica to
get his basic training at Yeshiva,
this Poli. Sci. major is spending
his time in army barracks trying
to earn his commission. An able
scholar, he distinguished himself
in Math 1 and 2, which he knew
as only Rogaway could know it.
A lazy Saul Kirsh, he stretches
all the way from the Bima to the
balcony. Having served time under
Drs. Brody, Litman, Margalith,
RabbI Barkman, etc., Murray is
adept at all the social signs.
Twerksky, Morris—The third
member of the Steinberg-Zucker-
twerksky triumvirate, Morris almost
went on a one-man crusade when he
found out his pals were prisoners in Lebanon. He got as
far as the docks of New York,
where it took half the police force
to hold him back. Now reunited
with the boys, loyal Morris says
he'll never let the police leave him again. He's on Commie's business
staff together with them, and but
for him they would have embossed
their way into jail again. Oh, yes, Morris is a student at Yeshiva
University.
Wolf Bros.—In writing about
George and Morris Wolf, we have
reached the most perplexing prob-
lem of the year in this column.
We, even as the innocent maidens,
can't tell one Wolf from another.
One of the Wolves, George or
Morris, was supposed to receive
the history award until Dr. Brody
found out he wasn't a history major.
One of the Wolves, George or
Morris, is quite, unassuming,
and self-effacing, and is sometimes
often mistaken for his brother, for
he, too, possesses these character-
istics.

One of the Wolves, George or
Morris, has been known to raise
his voice as high as Dr. Weiss, on
occasion.
Neither of the Wolves, George nor
Morris, is even engaged.

What's in a name?
Joe Yeshur—Occasional editor of
"Commie" and erstwhile candidate
for office—he got one vote, the
handwriting of which one of the
tabulators swore he recognized—
Joe is to date the only person we
know of who took only one course
semester—and managed to get an
incomplete.
Author of three plays, director,
producer, and general muckish,
Yeshiva's giant Orson Welles struts
and frets his hour on the stage
with the best of them.

Back from Mexico with a mus-
tecito, a sun tan, and a Spanish
haconet, Joe feels that what these
greengrocer lack is a good healthy
fear of Stalin in their hearts.
There, but for the grace of G-d,
goes God.

Zahn, Seymour—Diplomat-in-
chief of the Israeli delegation at
the Junior U. N. Assembly, Politici-
cal Scientist Seymour has just
about given up negotiations for his
Yeshiva diploma. His unique voice,
surpassed only by Yossele Rosen-
blatt, won him other diplomatic
feats, however, including the vice
presidency of the I. R. R. and a
ring-side seat in Rabbi Lipshitz's
shirah. A very articulate fellow,
Zekie realizes that what's the use
of Yesh without his Polly, and so
he's been hanging out at the
Jewish Center. Anachod, Dr. Mar-
gold, gives him some affection.

Zucker, Jack—A former F.W. in
Lebanon (Ted Steinberg's crazy,
no less), Jack considers himself an
expert on prisons. He prefers
Yeshiva because of the higher food
and delicious diet. Jack has been
spending much of his time as
assistant ambassador to Commie's
business manager and as chief en-
bettler of Co-op's sales-managing
staff. But he decided to attend
classes and learn how to read when
he was appointed news editor of
the Macabees. Also called Jack
Frost, he is known for his sugary
brain and cool heart.

Southern Jewry
(Continued from Page 2)
of the South in theory, no matter
what its practice.

Basically, the problem is one of
organization and education. In
every community, there are a few
individuals, at the very least, who
are interested in the perpetuation
and advancement of Judaism.
In some communities they are

Sklar, Samuel—"Skylar's out
front with a Ford," but only on
days when the sun is shining.
Sunny, as he prefers to be called
(it seems that there are too many
Sams in the building and Sunny
isn't one to falsely take credit or
blame for things the other Sam
might do) is a Bronx native and
a true veteran of Yeshiva. Al-
though he handed Doc's swim-
ning program this year, he could
still use a good Life Flaver—the
pool DOH—IS open and he's gone
off the deep end. There isn't a
thing that our Pantomime "Rom-
mane" can't do—just ask him
and you'll get your affirmative
answer.

STERN'S CAFETERIA
Stern's Cafeteria and the Ye-
shiva administration have reach-
ed an agreement for a renewal
of contract, it was recently revealed.

Tops with the Top Stars in Hollywood and with Colleges too—
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"If you want a Milder Cigarette it's CHESTERFIELD That's why it's My Cigarette"
Anne Baxter

STARING IN "YOU'RE EVERYTHING"
A 20th CENTURY-Fox PRODUCTION

The Top Men of America's Sports
Smoke Chesterfield
"Chesterfield is my idea of a milder smoke, much milder. That's why it's My cigarette."

Copyright 1941, Warner Bros. Inc.

The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke

ABC CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD TOBACCO COMPANY
You'll Still Like Them!