Segal Chosen As Editor; Green, Muss Will Assist

Mr. Segal, a student of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and a major in economics, was named editor-in-chief of The Commentator. He served on Student Council for two years, first as delegate-at-large in his sophomore class and then as vice-president of his sophomore class.

NYU Triumphs In Annual YU Debating Meet

Downtown New York University's debating team was again victorious in Yeshiva University's Fifth Annual Tournament, announced Nathan Dembin '63, tournament director. Eight metropolitan colleges and universities participated in the tournament.

The day-long competition, which ran from 10:30 A.M., consisted of three preliminary rounds, a buffet dinner, and then the championship debate between the two leading teams. Three prominent citizens judged the championship. They were Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, dean of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine; Mr. Nathan Orgell, city register; and Mr. Lee Epstein, assistant city attorney and an instructor at the City College of New York. The preliminary rounds were judged by faculty advisors of the participating teams.

Dr. David Fleisher, chairman of the English Department at Yeshiva College and faculty advisor to Yeshiva's debating team, presented the awards.

Berman, Vogel, Rapaport Are Elected To Chief Posts On Executive Council

Mr. Berman, out-polling Junior Class President Sam Vogel '62, 302-188, was elected president. Mr. Vogel gained the vice-presidential position over David Leav '62 by ten votes on the second ballot, and Mr. Berman was elected Ephraim Hetch '63, also on the second ballot.

Mr. Berman, a student of RIETS majoring in economics, served as Student Council secretary-treasurer and wrote editor of The Commentator. In addition, he edited the college newspaper, The Sophomore; organized the Economics Club, and was vice-president of the Dramatics Society.

Mr. Vogel, majoring in mathematics, has been active as a member in the Math and Physics Clubs. A student of RIETS, he is a two-year Dean's List student.

Seniors To Honor Dr. I. Greenberg

The senior class has selected Dr. Irving Greenberg, associate professor of history at Yeshiva University, as recipient of the annual senior award presented each year to honor a member of the faculty.

Now in his second year at Yeshiva College, Dr. Greenberg is Executive Secretary of the Scholastic Standing Committee.

Next year Dr. Greenberg will teach at Tel Aviv U. under a Fulbright Fellowship.

Raise $1.3 Million For Med. School

$1,368,000 was raised at a dinner given for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University, held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Sunday, May 7. The dinner celebrated the formal groundbreaking ceremonies held earlier that day for the University Research Center for Health Sciences.

Nazis Scored By Greenberg

This is a time for remembering. Israel is now in the process of bringing one of the monster of the Nazi regime to justice. We of Yeshiva cannot actually be present in the courtroom at Beit Haan, the trial of the Nazi Dental Surgeon. The Twisted Cross" of the speech by Rabbi Greenberg Thursday, March 13, helped us remember.

Many of us were there to see the movie, to hear the speech, and to try to understand. Over two hundred students came—the largest attendance ever for a club meeting.

The movie was good; it exposed the barbaric and pagan features of the Nazi regime. Following the showing, Rabbi Greenberg enhanced what we had learned by pointing out some of the facts that the movie failed to express: that Hitler was supported by both the big business men and by the ordinary, sucking the American citizen. Then Dr. Greenberg discussed what we should learn from the experience. From the Hagada of the Story of Passover we can learn that each one must learn to be ready to pick ourselves up and leave at any time and from any place. From the Hagada, Rabbi Greenberg is also to be (Continued on page 3)
The Commentator will continue to mean an hour of relaxation for the student body and sleepless nights for its student editors. For the outgoing Governing Board it will also signify the end of a year devoted to the service of the student body. We of the incoming board know that we share the feelings of the entire university family in wishing our predecessors G-d speed on their journey into life.

Return To Parker's Place

Yeshiva University is presently undertaking a massive construction program. $3 million are budgeted for the expansion of the Main Academic Center, $25 million for the creation of a mid-town campus, and over $27 million for further development of the Einstein Medical Center.

With the completion of these projects, many of the University's present problems will have been eliminated. However, a situation now exists that has been plaguing the student body at the Main Academic Center for many years—the lack of adequate study halls.

The dormitory is not adequately sound-proofed, and the libraries are limited in space and early in closing. Students wishing to do concentrated studying must use the residence hall cafeteria or the classrooms in the main building.

The Commentator has learned from administrative officials that the cafeteria will be looked every evening after 10 P.M. beginning next term.

Closing this makeshift study hall will place an unnecessary burden on the student body. We strongly urge the administration to reconsider these plans.

The Apartment

The Commentator wishes to thank all the sidewalk superintendents who have been aiding in the speedy erection of the new building. As we watch it go up we hope that this past semester will be the last that The Commentator will have to spend in its inadequate fifth floor "apartment." We are looking forward to moving to a new home this coming September, upon the completion of this new building. With these new facilities The Commentator will be able to continue its tradition of service to the students of Yeshiva College with increased efficiency.

Letters To Editor

Synthesis Supplement

To the Editor:

Due to the pressure of circumstances, serious and urgent, we must report that, although some cuts were made in the last issue of The Commentator, some of them were deleted transitional passages or relevant quotations; this material has been consigned to oblivion. The Commentator's primary nature, however, partially affecting the contents of the article. The nature of the article is to be regretted. The cutting of a valuable feature article is to be seen as an integral whole only together with the following passages:

1. Page 5, bottom column one, just before heading: "We may even go further. In our circumstances certainly, general knowledge is necessary not only for influencing others; it also helps us to preserve our own faith. The Apikors, whom, according to Maimonides, we should be able to answer, need not be a freethinker nor a dilator. There is an Apikors within, a serpent potentially lurking within the finest of Edens, and we must be ready to reply to his proffer of the bittersweet apple. But we must first read a treatise on serpentine psychology.

2. Page 5, bottom of columns two and three, just before heading: "A new question is asked, and it is asked by the illusion that we can find all we need within our own tradition. As Arnold insisted, one must seek "the best that has been thought and said in the world," and if, in many areas, much of that best is of foreign origin, we shall expand our horizons rather than exclude it. "Accept the truth," the Rambam urged, "from whoever states it." Following both the precept and practice of Rabbenu Bahya, he adhered to that course himself; and we would be wise to emulate him. The explicit systematic discussions of Gentile thinkers often reveal for us the hidden wealth implicit in our own writings. They have, furthermore, their own wisdom, even of a moral and philosophical nature. Who can fail to be inspired, by the ethical idealism of Plato, the passionate fervor of Augustine, or the visionary grandeur of Maimonides? Who can remain unaffected by the lucidity of Aristotle, the profundity of Shakespeare, or the incisiveness of Kant? There is the kahal kadosh, and we ignore it at our loss. Many of the issues which concern us have faced Gentile writers as well. The very problem we are considering has a long Christian history, going back to Tertullian and beyond. To deny that many fields have been better cultivated by non-Jewish rather than Jewish writers, is to be stubbornly — and unnecessarily — chauvinistic. There is nothing in our medieval poetry to rival Dante and nothing in our modern metaphysics to compare with Kant, and we would do well to admit it. We have our own genius, and we have been led to the noblest of pursuits, the development of To.

(Continued on page 3)

Books on a Hot Tin Roof

If spring is here, can summer be far behind? As a matter of fact, but four weeks separate us from our annual respite. While many of us attend camps, are otherwise gainfully employed, or just enjoy a well-earned vacation, Yeshiva University will be readying itself for the coming term. The various editors will once again appear resplendent in their new coats of shiny paint.

May we remind the administration that one area usually forgotten about is the Gottman Library and its numerous "annexes." Aside from the fact that there isn't enough space to house this valuable collection, even the facilities which are available do not reflect on the sanctity of the Sefrei Kodesh with which they are entrusted.

Hundreds of volumes are housed on the roof or in the domes. Open windows and doors and leaky roofs permit moisture and decay to take their toll of this valuable collection.

If these forim are no longer in usable condition they should be disposed of in the proper manner. If, on the other hand, they are of value, they should be treated in a manner befitting their worth. It is totally unbecoming for these forim to be relegated to such a miserable existence.

Although the University cannot be expected to erect a new library building during the course of a summer, they can take measures to repair the existing facilities. May we also suggest that perhaps the porters could find their way to the library shelves and remove the coating of dust covering many volumes. And while this is being done perhaps the librarian could also find it necessary to send even a small part of the collection on its long awaited trip to the bindery.

The University is well aware that many of its books cannot stand another year's use without being properly bound. The damage to many of these items would surely mean an irreparable loss to this important cog in the academic wheel.

From Here To Eternity

One glance at the staff box will tell you that the editors have changed hands. Some names have disappeared from view and others have moved up on the list.

Some might take this to mean that The Commentator itself has changed. May we put our devoted readers minds at rest: Commie is the same as always. It will in the future continue to serve the student body with the same sense of responsibility and respect as it has in the past.

Time for Spring Cleaning?
Letters To the Editor

Commemorative Call for the Editor:

I am herewith transmitting to you a letter which Mr. Abrams received from Mr. F. H. Downey of the New York Telephone Company: "We were very favorably impressed with a letter that we received from your students. It was a copy of which I am enclosing. The following is the content of the letter:

Miss Washington Eyed You will find $1,45 in cash. This is the money which I received unreasonably from you, for I am enclosing it. Ten cents I kept as it was mine and the remaining sum I am returning to you formerly Yours, a Yeshiva student."

In this day and age when the trend seems to be to get away with as much as one can, it is indeed refreshing to know that all of our young people do not subscribe to this philosophy, as evidenced by this young man’s action. He is a credit to the college and certainly typifies the high principles for which it is well known.

By these, all of us may be influenced.

Call For Death Penalty to the Editor:

The "Let's Analyze" editorial of Thursday, April 27 is an insult to the intelligence of Yeshiva University Students and a gross affront to the She brain.

First, Mr. Laulicht expresses his grave concern over the legality of the Eichmann trial. It is indeed strange that precisely the same moral issues that bothered the editor of a so-called Orthodox Jewish publication also bothered the Attorney General of the United States and the American Council for Judaism?

Mr. Laulicht is a wiser man than I. He knows all about legal. He knows all about morality. If you will permit a simple person to speak, when you have a man before you who calmly planned the extermination of the nation, what is legality? If Eichmann had not murdered six million Jews, but let them say, one hundred thousand Jews, could anyone object to his trial by a British court, or their sentencing him to death? Of course this is different. Jews must be more "moral," more forbearing than anyone else. Jesus said "Love your neighbor," and the only one to listen to him is a Jew.

But Mr. Laulicht is worried about legality. How wonderful, he would recommend that you become a moralist when you occupy a comfortable dormitory on Amsterdam Avenue in New York! But I consider the fact that she baby taken from her by one of Eichmann's stooges to have its headashed against a wall would be more "moral" than the idea that she would be rescued by the British. I wonder whether a man who saw his family shot by those unspeakable brutes would be concerned about the legality of the trial.

But Mr. Laulicht is concerned, for Mr. Laulicht is a moral man! The judges are "biased." Baruch Hashem, there are still some human beings left in the world.

Mr. Laulicht expresses his opinion to the death penalty for Eichmann. Why? To preserve the sanctity of our laws? No, not at all. Our laws are burned by this Yemek Shemone, and we have to preserve the sanctity of his life! Does Mr. Laulicht understand the image of G-d in Eichmann?

Mr. Laulicht admits his limited knowledge of Talmud, but surely he knows a peak in Gitika, "Tineke et Zecker: He Amatek," "Blot out the memory of the Amatek!"

When a man calmly murders six million human souls, is he a human being by ordinary standards?

Does a cancer cell in a human body have the same sanctity as a healthy cell? A surgeon cuts cancer out with a knife, and we all regard that as a healthy tissue, that it might live. A man of morality cuts out the cancers of humanity that we may all live, if we can.

Eichmann must die not for his sins or make up for the lives he took. Even I am not so simple, Mr. Laulicht. He must die because he has no right to live. If he lives, we concede his life, his value, and he is human, of the same species as us. If we admit that we are forgetting his deeds, we are forgiving; and if we do that, I must divorce myself from such insensible people.

Several rabbis in Israel have suggested that a woman for Eichmann which I think is poetically beautiful and would prove to be eternally significant. Let the relations of the life of Eichmann be the designated spot and there let the Amatek be slain.

Mel Granstein '62

Charity Change to the Editor:

I would like to concur with the idea proposed by Professor Silverman in his letter in the April issue of The Commentator. He suggested that money donated in the Yeshiva University Drive encompass secular charities as well as worthy causes in Israel. However, although it is a noble proposition, it is unlikely to be used if not in the view of the response that has been accorded the less ambitious program now in effect.

Student canvassers in the present Yeshiva University Drive does not warrant more than one effort a year nor does it encourage more coverage.

Perhaps more active publicity on the part of the student newspaper could tell the story of successful culmination of the one charity drive before expansion can be contemplated.

Vorton Minchenski '61
Charles D. Maurer '62
Co-Chairmen—Y.U. Drive

Protect Your Chest With A Segal Vest

M. Hecht Elected S.O.Y. President

Michael Hecht '61, has been elected president of the Student Organization of Yeshiva in elections held May 17.

Mr. Hecht attends Yeshiva University High School-Manhattan, Mr. Hecht has served as vice president of his college class and is now serving as class president.

He is a student in Rabbi A. Solovetsky's skirah and plans to enter the seminary program of R.U.N. next year.

Mr. Hecht has said that "SOY must aid in fulfilling the goal of Yeshiva in enriching the life of our students. Students of RIETS must realize that marijuana is to Torah, and the SOY must assume its responsibility in fulfilling this aid."

Rabbi A. Solovetsky '61 served as chairman of the SOY canvassing committee.

Eugene Zavoff '60 held the position of president of SOY, Danny Fingerer '62 vice president, and Al MAinmon '63 secretary-treasurer this past year.

TI Senior Dinner Set For June 13

The annual Teachers Institute senior dinner, supported for the past four years by both the TIS and the students, will be held Thursday, June 13, announced Jerome Henblas '62, President of the TI Student Council.

Dr. Morris Silverman, college registrar, has stated that college sessions for the coming academic year will begin October 6, after the holidays, while all Hebrew departments will reconvene on September 6.

Pre-registration, to reserve a seat for the dinner for the 1962-63 year, will be held from May 29 to June 12 and registration will begin September 6. Further information can be obtained by writing to comments for a two week period.

This year’s dinner will honor Dr. Jacob Hartein, dean of the Long Island University Graduate School, and Dr. Rabbi S. H. Fein, the editor of the Eastern States News.

This year’s address will be delivered and scholastic and service awards presented.

The Nazi Regime... (Continued from page 1)

learned — that we should not be complacent. Too many Jews in Europe had forgotten these points, even if they had not forgotten the humiliation of both Maimonides and Aaron Ben-Haim.

We were reminded that the crimes were not special crimes committed only against the Jews. The crimes were against all humanity, against all religions, against all cultures, against all races, against all peoples. For, as for the Jews, it is a personal message as well — maintain your freedom.
IN PROSPECT

The Commentator has a new staff, a new Governing Board, and a new editor-in-chief; and I, as this new editor, feel obligated to set down in writing my ideas concerning Student Council, the administration of Yeshiva College, and Yeshiva College in general. If the student body can understand the purposes of this government, if they know the views of their leaders and editors, they will better understand the reasoning behind every resolution and editorial.

Apathy Scored

Since I’ve been in the school, one problem has been apparent in the minds of almost every student leader — apathy. It is a disease which, if not curbed, if not destroyed, if not completely separated from us, could wreck not only Student Council but the whole of Yeshiva College. Council in recent years has presented more activities, more services, and more speakers than ever before. Almost every club that applied for a charter was awarded one. The Dramatic Society was organized and the boys worked hard to give the school high-quality shows. But, in my opinion, even if every club has fifty members and tickets for every Dramatic Society show are sold out, and even if The Commentator appears every other week with a six-page edition, Student Council may yet have failed.

Activities Secondary

All these activities are secondary to the main purpose of Council and Commis. It is true that student government must provide an interesting newspaper and provide enough activities to entertain the voters; however, it must also, and above all, strive to better the school both religiously and academically.

This is what The Commentator attempted to do this year with editorials and will continue to do next year.

Governing Board

The Commentator's purposes of Yeshiva University, as stated by Dr. Belkin in the General Bulletin of Information, are the spiritual, intellectual and moral needs of the American Jewish community in particular, and the American higher education in general, by training young men and women for leadership.

If the Governing Board feels this goal is not being approached, we will cry out. If we feel that the College, or KIETS, or YU, is not moving backward instead of progressing, we will cry out. When this newspaper was named, one year ago its duty was formulated. It is a commentator, one that voices opinion, rather than an observer, one that watches.

A tradition was continued on the editorial page of The Commentator and editorials much more strongly. But student leaders can help to correct academic fiascos if they have the complete support of the student body. We all must participate in the success. We must contribute time to Council and help formulate policy.

The administration, the Student Council and Council ask for an unspoken cutting system or a Jewish Ethics and Philosophy course, this affects us.

There are those who say that we have entered an institution and we must follow its rules and laws. I believe in this, but I believe in “Our Country, right or wrong.” You may believe in this. If we do not help correct faults in the University and the values of this institution, we will have to share the guilt.

Organ of Opinion

If anyone needs a place to express an opinion, the “letters to the Editor” page (Continued on page 7)

IN RETROSPECT

St. Vincent College Review: “John Kennedy is shaking up the world by returning to the scene of some of his earlier political battles and taking up residence at St. Vincent. According to informed sources, the popular former president candidate will arrive here this week.”

It is not likely that the administration will welcome Mr. Kennedy when he returns after a semester’s absence. In 1959, “Jack” ran unopposed for renomination of the freshman class.

Upshais Gazette: “I am once again on a return trip to Japan, after two years of a wonderful stay in the United States. My college life at Upshais now seems very short. I am sure that everybody likes his own country and his own home better than any other place; however, it is impossible for him to know and to understand people in other lands if he doesn’t try to see things with their eyes.”

From an editorial in the same edition of the Gazette: “Of course, there are some who say that the hope that some day all men can come to know and understand each other and to live together as brothers, is only a dream. And, they will be right: It is a dream. Among other things, the world is called ‘American Dream’.”

South Carolina Collegian: “Many ‘liberals’ in this country are saying that the United States should waste no more time in condemning dictators even if they are friends to us. And apparently this attitude is becoming a cornerstone of United States foreign policy, as is evidenced by our friend, Dictator Batista, thus opening the door for our enemy, Castro. But what about those who are yes so friendly to the United States? If we are truly against dictators, then why are we not approving our friend, Dictator Nasser of Egypt, or Dictator Sukarno of Indonesia, or Dictator Nkrumah of Ghana?"...

Brooklyn Kingsman: “In the face of the recent industry ‘bun­ can defeat’ there has been much emanating from the press discussion of the myriad of disasters that will result from the unhappy event of the C.I.A.’s attempt to invade Cuba. We’re told that the Russians get a smile out of it, and less than 100 miles from Fort Lauderdale, our prestige has dropped in Africa, where the State Department may suffer ‘agonizing rapsprralls.’ But now we can hear of endless arguments that the United States have the right to control the hundreds of people who were killed, on both sides, because of a miscalculation in Washington.”

Silver Anniversary Edition was virtually a panoply to education’s values. Articles discussing problem of interfaith relationship in Israel and India to war-torn Austria were solicited and published. I was also authorized by the administration to vote to a denial of the position that The Commentator was particularly interested in criticizing anything or anyone, and to a statement to the effect that I would not be at all disappointed if no occasion arise that demanded a critical editorial or feature.

Feldman Pleurer

Great interest was focused upon Yehudi Feldman’s discussion of a Medinat Hakhalakhah in Israel. The first ominous rumblings were now to be heard. Although I did not really mean much to me then, I was disappointed to learn that no group of men at high station who were so emblazoned by the article as to forthwith urge Congressman of The Commentator... to accept the idea. Mr. Feldman had provoked the considerations of a possible Medinat Hakhalakhah in the United States, which many of us had not even been cognizant, and that he had therefore performed a great service to the anti-Israel cause.

Nonetheless, I must admit that I was completely elated by the reaction to the Medinat Hakhalakhah issue (Continued on page 8)
The fifteen members of Student Council represent the entire student body of Yeshiva College. While the primary responsibility of the student government rests in the hands of these fifteen students, the rest of the student body still has a responsibility to support student activities.

Every year there is a cry of apathy during the election season. Student leaders alone cannot combat apathy. The cooperation of the entire student body is needed. Yes, it involves giving up some time for public service, but it is time that is well spent.

Opportunities Offered

I will give all those who cry apathy in May the opportunity of participating in Council by the beginning of June. If the present committees or activities do not interest the student body, we will add new ones that do. If there is apathy next year, it will not be the fault of the student leaders.

I invite students with new and imaginative proposals to discuss their ideas with me.

In addition to the present functioning activities of Council, I will institute a speakers bureau. This bureau would present speakers of interest to the student body. Though we have had more speakers this year than ever before, this is not enough. We should have a coordinated group whose energies are directed towards bringing worthwhile and interesting speakers to Yeshiva College.

W.W.U. On Your Dial

To bring Council closer to the student body on an everyday basis I suggest that Student Council start a radio station of its own. This station would broadcast music and programs of special interest to the student body in addition to reports on the work of Council. This station will also serve as a nucleus for the planned activities of Council. This radio station can also be used to give extensive coverage to Yeshiva's Drama
tis. Any of my pet projects, the Dramatics Society, will expand its activities to bi-monthly readings of our accomplishments. Only if we become a truly united working Council will we be able to look back upon us and say, "There was a fruitful year for Council."

Finally, I wish to thank all those who devoted their all to Council in the past, especially to Murray Geller, outgoing presi-

den't, from whom I learned so much. I pledge to dedicate my energies in keeping with the standard of duty as professed by my worthy predecessors in Student Council's proud history.

Faculty Notes:

Active Pros, Travel, Speak

Rabbi Ephraim Steinberg, assistant professor of Talmud at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, together with his wife, will spend the summer in Israel.

He will be there from July 16 to August 10 on a tour organized by the Rabbinical Council of America.

Dr. Karl Adler, professor of music, recently represented Yeshiva University at the Queens College dedication of the Golden Center of Music and Speech.

Dr. Moses D. Tendler, newly named member of the Kohler Advisory Board of the N.Y. State Department of Agriculture and Markets, spoke recently in Washington, D.C., at the National Science Foundation Conferences for Directors of Summer Training Institutes.

Dr. Lee Jung, professor of ethics at Yeshiva College, has left for a three-week educational survey of Iran and a week's trip to Israel.

Rabbi Michael Katz, assistant professor of Talmud and Bible at Yeshiva College and RIETS, published an article entitled "The Oral Torah Cannot Be Written Down" in the magazine Sinai.

Lehrer: Student Council was not accomplished. It is satisfied about those achievements which Student Council was able to effect. Student Council was disappointed about that which was not able to be accomplished.

I truly believe that we gave Council a non-directional plan when we doubled the amount of honor fraternities under Student Council, accepted both the Debating Society and the Student Council, and organized a Reading Society to encourage reading outside of those required for class.

These are only some of the accomplishments of Council and I mention these because they give me a particular sense of gratification.

I do feel, however, that a great problem is facing Yeshiva. This is the problem of the student body's tendency to be dropouts. Accompanying this tendency is the desire of students towards specialization with the resulting lack of cultural and ethical values. These tendencies have resulted in the lessening of interest in the morning division as the purely "secular" studies are emphasized.

This materialistic attitude of the student body is reflected in the answer to the question "Why did you come to Yeshiva?" Most students will answer that they came for the academic, Jewish studies education while learning something about Judaism. The student who comes here with the primary purpose of being an ethics student in Judaism so that he may graduate as a better human being is vanishing. In his stead comes the one looking for a job, for facts. The serious student purposely chooses those courses in which the instructor requires a greater knowledge of facts so that more can be learned.

As a student concentrates more on specific information, two unfortunate results occur. The first is that Yeshiva College is being looked upon as a great speaker of facts. Moral values take second place to the fact. An understanding of the fact and its relation to the totality of facts and to human is not considered.

Secondly, as more and more time is spent learning specifics, of necessity, a student spends less time on the Jewish studies that provides him with a better understanding of the place of the Jew in society.

Instead of standing up to the trend, the administration must surmount the aversion of their new beginnings that are secular in nature. A student who specializes in a course, for example, is not required to take extra courses to gain a liberal broad arts education. A new college building is just the first step. There are not enough seats to accommodate the students in the "kibbutz" din. It is expected that the curriculum in the college will undergo evaluation, but none is planned for the morning divisions.

Even if I were told that improvements are contemplated, it would be of greater importance that Yeshiva truly considered the inculcating of Judaic culture and Judaic values into the student body as a primary function, the current situation would not have been created.

Yeshiva should recognize that it is a religious institution, not a secular institution. Students choose Yeshiva over other institutions only to find that Yeshiva is trying to make itself the best college in the country by trying to raise its secular standards, neglecting the religious.

In part, at least, the materialistic attitude now present is due to factors operating upon Yeshiva from the Jewish community. Unfortunately, the Jewish community respects a doctor, lawyer, or engineer more than it does a rabbi. Study for the sake of study or for the betterment of the individual is mocked.

I blame Yeshiva for not standing up to the community and declaring that the future of the Jewish people will not be determined by its "professionals" but by its rabbis. Yeshiva should be the leader in between attempting to provide an Ivy League secular education and an Ivy League Jewish education. It needs to be the leader in the Jewish scholars who have a knowledge of our sacred books and, equally important, who live the ethics of the Talmud and the Halacha as exercised by those who believe that Judaism equals a medical college and a graduate school of math muscles.

Emporium Established

In looking back upon the past accomplishments between Student Council and the administration I find that, almost without exception, they are based upon a difference of opinion as to what is proper or ethical. For example, this year, when The COMMENTATOR printed "With Malice Toward None," the uproar raised was not caused by the fact that the arguments that were advanced were refutable, but by the contention that it was improper to bring out such an editorial, that the language was not proper, and that, in general, it was not in the proper taste. But did Yeshiva ever attempt to teach its student body what is proper and what is improper in all the college publications? Is still much the product of his instructors? If any improperity by students occurs, the faculty must take an equal part of the blame.

For years the Student Council has asked for religious guidance only to be answered that religious guidance must come from inside the student and that this is some...

(Continued on page 7)
short pants, still with my glass of rum. I would wake up, and when breakfast was a mockery.

Yet People Laugh
Six million. Six million. It would take many years and a lifetime to come to call out all the names of those that perished. Just to hear the names, the tragedy, the cells of the human soul, is enough to feel. Yet people, walk the city streets and talk and laugh.

My main point is that of a spectator, but what of those who escaped to Zion, and live to visit the death camp exhibits either alone, or with their children, or with their friends? How can they make a pilgrimage to the trial, children of the camps, not telling their nightmares, or wives of their friends, not wishing to speak of hell. This has become commonplace here.

The judges sit in chambers too separate for common seeing, Beit Haam is a playhouse, and its interiors reminds one of summer stock in New England. Soft, paneling, kid's shoes, and bare feet jutting out of the walls, knotty pine paneling the ceiling and sides. Blond wood is the wood of the theater. No light is allowed to place. So much wood is a luxury in a country where no forests grow. Eichmann sits comfortably at the left stage in his glass "sh (hebrew for cage, the same word that is used for [gas] chamber) facing the witness stand, the far right with a map of Europe beyond it. And the world waits a finger at the way Eichmann has been timed to speak, it comes to world public opinion. The Israeli says, Am Mtsa'ulnim Hikarem (we-whistle on them). The letters that have been approved or disapproved of, which one that appeared in the New York Times about the legality of the trial, etc. are worthy of such disdain. There comes a time when argument becomes absurd, and one feels that words are too kind. Just let them listen to a morning or afternoon session at the auditorium, and look at the pain and sorrow in the faces of the spectators.

On such days to speak of Adolf Eichmann by name is an undue courtesy, for it attributes to him human traits. To write about him and to think of him well being, as one Israeli journalist puts it, good news. To think that he falls within the domain of man's justice, ability to think that any humanity-conceived penalty can in some way fit him.

Yet people come to watch him, at first nervously looking at the corner of their eyes, as if he will again rise to the holocaust, and too unhygienic for human gaze.

Now the world is bored by the articles that say he looks like a Yid. The more so, with his next hand; they would have liked to see a visual monster so that emotions would come with less effort. Their Innocence Refused. He doesn't seem to react at all. For he says, with his hands, and that no single Nazi was responsible — not even Hitler, who could claim immunity as the head of a country at war. Their innocence reeks.

But this is an unusual trial, where the accusers undergo the ordeal, not the accused.

Israelis are proud and, more than other Jews, realize from their own contemporary history that Israel is a nation of fighters dating back to Shimon and Levi, Yehoshua, and the Macabees. So they suffer hard when they hear, day-by-day, of the diabolical Nazi machine that methodically broke the spirit of rebellion by dispensing frustration, by breaking up family units, by setting up false hopes, and by stirring up latent anti-Semitism among native populations. One of the two largest partisan forces, we are told, refused to aid refugees from the camps and the ghettos. But there is pride and reassurance in the face the dam burst despite all this, and that in later years rebellions broke out in such ghettos as Warsaw, Cracow, and Raden, and that even Auschwitz had its undergirding.

Interest here in the trial has not waned. Each of the 24 witnesses tells his story with interest should not come as a surprise, but as it is not merely wind-blown curiosity. There is no escapism here either. Rather there is a desire to assimilate the experiences of the holocaust, and to relay them to younger generations and to those in the East who never knew what happened in the Golah less than a generation ago. So they sit close to the radios where there is a broadcast, and send their children to the extra-curricular activities. The Army constantly speaks of the bravery of the Warsaw fighters, and hibituation are not flagged, for interest here was not merely wind-blown curiosity.

What of next year? We are planning to stage at least three productions next season. In addition to the traditional Dean's Reception and Freshman Play we are planning to produce a third play of our own. And we are not stopping our activities at that point. The Society is also planning to invite speakers to lecture on various aspects of the theater. A series of dramatic readings is also being planned for the coming academic year. We urge you to try out for the Society, since its success in the future is entirely up to the students.

During the late 30's and early 40's Yeshiva College had a Dramatics Society that was, in the words of one of our faculty members, "One of the most powerful extra-curricular activities in the school." With the help of G-d and the student body, the Yeshiva College Dramatics Society will, I hope, continue to a position of stature at this college.


FATHER: William A. Zelis MOTHER: Melpomene and Thalia

E. Lee's powerful and stimulating drama, "Inherit the Wind." Unfortunately we had to cancel the production because it required a cast of 40 people.

What do we have? We are planning to stage at least three productions next season. In addition to the traditional Dean's Reception and Freshman Play we are planning to produce a third play of our own. And we are not stopping our activities at that point. The Society is also planning to invite speakers to lecture on various aspects of the theater. A series of dramatic readings is also being planned for the coming academic year. We urge you to try out for the Society, since its success in the future is entirely up to the students.

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thing that the student must work out for himself. The fact that students were not working things out for themselves was perturbing but not perturbing enough to lead to action. The study body was left to "sink or swim," as far as religious goings.

Yeshiva boasts of its scholarship and fellowship winners, the number of students accepted each year, the number accepted on to graduate schools, and the scores achieved on the Graduate Record Examination and other similar examinations, but the "hard core" or "simpler" values of morality are never spoken about.

The information obtained .

The information obtained from Yeshiva University to Dr. Williarn Kantoritz, Assistant Professor of History, and the Student Union at Yeshiva University, has been considered and the following conclusions have been reached:

1. The information obtained from Yeshiva University is but a bone of contention between Yeshiva and the student body. I leave with optimism, not cynicism.

Evaluation of RIETS Program, Attendance Undertaken By SOY

A questionnaire to evaluate the RIETS program and determine any deficiency in the curriculum is currently being distributed by the Student Organization of Yeshiva. The questionnaire is designed to reflect the attitudes and opinions of the Beis Medrash students.

The students were asked questions concerning the present campus situation.

The need for courses in ethics and Jewish Philosophy plus a student evaluation of the Chumash,Nachman, and Halacha courses were among the issues covered.

The results of the survey will be reviewed by the executive council of the Student Union and will be discussed with the members of the faculty.

IN REVIEW

(Continued from page 5)

IN PROSPECT

(Continued from page 4)

Delegates To SOY Resign

Representatives of three shiurim announced that they will resign from the Student Organization of Yeshiva Monday, May 8.

"This action is a protest against the fact that the SOY is present at the shiurim coming from the college and high school classes," stated Murray Medick 62, who will be the 1962-63 President of the Leonard Steinberg "The high school delegates control thirty-two votes as compared to the college representatives, who are elected from the high school to legislate to the college, as evidenced in last year's resolution to have written examinations," he said. "The protest is contrary to the wishes of the college delegates.

At previous meetings the high school representatives in effect made two proposals to create their own council, but the suggestions were defeated.

Benny Hirsch

I don't know what the heck I can say about Benny Hirsch. At Council meetings he was jokingly called "Mr. Chair," but now that I think about it, that was the correct title. Student Council was personalities in Benny. He believed in it, he fought for it, and he fought for it with all of his personal opinions.

Whenever I was doubtful about something he would go to Hirsch and ask him what to do. And even now, after he no longer studies at YC, he maintains his interest. This is a true president.

But all of the people I have known here at Yeshiva there is no such thing as "too much prestige" more than anyone. When I first joined the news staff, I worked under this tall guy who seemed to be a parting-gift. Every word, every sentence, every paragraph had to be perfect if it was to be printed. He worried about style and structure. Rayn-Leuht even told me to take punctuality lessons. At first I hated him for battering my beautiful articles, but then I realized that my beautiful articles were dead from the heart. He brought them to life. Each time I would interview an administrator, I shivered when I thought of writing for the public, I dreaded the thought of speaking before a large audience.

By being forced, by Commie editors to write, to speak, to think, to create and to interview, I discovered this fear. This is what I gained and this is what anyone and everyone can and should gain.

Great newspapers.

All this didn't come easily and not without the help of many people. Everyone contributed, and it was three hundred people whose guidance I don't know what I would have done.

One Friday night four years ago, I was a junior at Yeshiva College and proud of being a Yeshiva College student and proud of being the associate editor of THE COMMIE.

He introduced me to the world of extracurricular activities at YC even before I graduated high school, and Manny Sternberg continues even now to be part of Commie.

Whenever I lost interest in Council or became disgusted with life, he would try my damnest to get me back on the right track and I would always be the one to tell him he was right.

Benny Hirsch
men would agree to accept some definition of items and rules of logic, nothing would be accomplished. I also found out that if these men disagreed a priory with each other, they would not bother considering our approach squarely, but rather would search for the most technical or vacuous, even if it be the true, the subtle, the notation of a word, upon which to reach their foregone conclusion.

Shortly thereafter, the Governing Board voted to embark upon a courageous crusade aimed at bettering graduate and undergraduate religious divisions. The Governing Board went to great lengths to demonstrate that there was not any real difficulty between the religious ideals of Yeshiva University and the religious observance of its students. Some which to base its defense of the dictatorial religious division. The administration was agitated (this is a comparatively mild term) at our use of the expression of the facts. This was during the period in which the notions that these words implied sexual intercourse and relentlessly refused to argue the moral rightness of the institution of this idiom and the punishment to be exacted from the Governing Board, if the tone of this term, may I state that it was interesting to note that the supposedly "liberal" college professors knew exactly what the meaning of their counterparts in the religious divisions, with all the holiness of these people in the state, were the men who felt that "physical contact" meant sexual intercourse.

Let me further state that even if it had been published since the publication of the edition has been short of what we had expected. However, all we can do is to retract the statement and express our regret. We are not in a position to discuss the status of the Stacher Report, as well as his position on the problems posed by the editor, and we do not have any certain terms that Dr. Belkin was far too angry to see anyone.

This great task has been made more difficult by the fact that the administration and faculty had been deeply hurt by this editorial and stated that he was of the opinion that the viewpoint of the student body had been taken in jeopardy by its publication.

One statement in particular seemed to have offended the Dean and, according to him, caused a general feeling of alarm. This statement read, "We believe that the present is a good time as any to begin joint student-faculty discussion of the problems of Jewish education (e.g., long-range problems such as the reasons that is to motivate burning of a seder, establishing of some sort of honor system, etc.)."

The objections were based upon two contentions. First, the students were not the proper partners in this discussion to dictate the conditions for access to the faculty (this, despite the indisputable reply in that very same edition that we did not regard the participation as a question for the Committee as a right of the student body, but rather as a privilege extended to us by the faculty and administration. Second, the recent council resolution of October 1959 calling for administrative action against those who conduct curbing unethical practices and the contamination of the faculty.

The second contention raised by some of the faculty was the use of the word "negotiations." This was reused quickly how the administration and faculty would bring to special arguments and the semantic insertion of ele- ments through the eyes of needle. I recalled that of us had been present at a Student Council tea with Dr. Belkin, when the time the President Mr. Belkin was fosed to believe that there are students here who do not wear phylacteries every day and, consequently, they do not need the establishment of a religious guidance program.

We therefore felt that before the problem could be linked with a plea for religious guidance we would have to dispel all official pronouncements that all was well.

After presenting these problems we went on to delineate definite measures which we believed would aid the student body. Consequently, there is no need for a new faculty for counter-arguments.

We failed dimly. Though the edit had been written more than a dozen times, the administration found its loophole — its easy way out. From the more than 2500 words in that editorial, the editor selected just two on which Kinsey used the term physical contact in his questionnaire, there was no misunderstanding as to its meaning or implications. Even in the context of all forms of perversion and immorality, the phrase of "physical contact" seems unmistakable. How can its meaning be questioned within the context of this article on the meaning of the word and courses in Jewish ethics?

The turmoil that followed publication of "With Malice Toward None," from my view of the method of argumentation and the self-centered sanctity, I can state honestly that I have absolutely no confidence in the ultimate success of Yeshiva University as an experimental fusion of the religious and the secular.

While I cannot gainays the tremendous support which it has gained, since the appointment of Dean Bacon, his administration has virtually assured the triumph of the secular. Yeshiva University — a victory which places the Einstein College of Medicine, the Graduate School of Education, and the School of Law — in a position to relate to the religious and the secular.

This institution was not founded as a religious body, but rather as a religious and educational body. Religious boys with 3.3 and 3.4 averages would be rejected by the only medical school which does not require attendance on Saturdays or Jewish holidays.

Neither was this University founded so that its graduates may be denied a position on the front page of the New York Times. Yet, are the policies of the various University departments, and the administration officials that any person who would cry out against these practices or the religious and secular education policies? The turmoil that followed publication of "With Malice Toward None," from my view of the method of argumentation and the self-centered sanctity, I can state honestly that I have absolutely no confidence in the ultimate success of Yeshiva University as an experimental fusion of the religious and the secular.

Four years ago, I chose to come to Yeshiva rather than to other schools because, although I was trained in religious and secular education, I felt that the educational program of Yeshiva University offered me the best means of fulfilling this aim. Four years ago, I chose to come to Yeshiva rather than to other schools because, although I was trained in religious and secular education, I felt that the educational program of Yeshiva University offered me the best means of fulfilling this aim. Four years ago, I chose to come to Yeshiva rather than to other schools because, although I was trained in religious and secular education, I felt that the educational program of Yeshiva University offered me the best means of fulfilling this aim.
Critic Sees "The Best Man" Interviews Frank Lovejoy
by Alan Shepley

Every critic, especially a novice like this writer is supposed to dis- play his great wit by tearing apart any play he has seen. "The Best Man" by G. Vidal, however, defies criticism and repels any verbal onslaught. Briefly, the plot of "The Best Man" is the inside story of a political campaign to receive the party nomination for the presidency of the United States. It stars Frank Lovejoy as one candidate, Hugh Franklin as the second, and Lee Tracy as the former president. The play is extremely humorous and is loaded with political insults and wisecracks.

The ending of the show comes as a surprise, for the candidate whom we thought would win does not. Yet one of the losing candidates, who shows a high moral integrity and bases his campaign on issues rather than on smiling, is actually the hero. He is the one we picture as "The Best Man."

As the curtain closed for the final time last night and the rest of the audience left, satisfied, I still felt that something was missing. Determined to rectify this situation, I marched to the stage door, entered the green hallowed backstage, and, after a few minor delays caused by guards who refused to believe that I was a representative of the press and was there to interview Frank Lovejoy, I found the actor's dressing room.

Mr. Lovejoy was in, and after presenting my credentials, so was I. I consented to an interview.

Victory Celebrations Drowned While A Dorm Gets Doused
by Joseph Rosenblatt

Many parties were held this week to commemorate the election of various school officers. Anyone who arrived early but left soon afterwards saw nothing memorable.

The parties started off in a most ordinary manner; people were seen eating, drinking, and talking quietly. Only the attitude of the guests of honor provoked some reaction; the elected officials stood in bathing trunks, tee shirts, and tennis shoes. They looked as if they were waiting for something.

When the party was about forty-five minutes old, events occurred which made the evening a whopping success.

Someone grabbed a bucket of remants from an old German party and threw it on the editor-in-chief of The Commentator. At this moment the crowd came to life and people could easily be divided into two distinct groups — the drenched and the dry.

The strangest sight of the evening is always the face of the attacker, just before he lets fly with a bucket of water. He realizes that all rules of politeness are held in abeyance, and he is free to soak the person in front of him.

He knows, however, that in spite of the freedom given him there is something wrong in what he is about to do. This mental anguish contorts his face, and he appears all the more formidable to his victim.

The sudden sight of the ever-familiar expression, as if he has been neglected. Apparently, he has not been recognized as an important member of the college community, since no one has deemed him worthy of a beer in the face. He marches unwaveringly to the end, and hopefully waits to be doused.

Once the victorious ones have been completely soaked and have begun to shift uncontrolled, the drenchers happily move on to bigger and better things. The rooms of the winners are broken into, and the floors receive a thorough washing. The details we leave in the new dorm who clean out the floors and the students every week were never so meticulous.

Sufficient enough, the least peace restorer, serving to tranquilize the many lives of the party, is the liquid itself. The damage-doers absolve such vast quantities of the stuff that sleep soon overtakes them, and they must leave their mission of destruction only half completed.

The best thing about the party is that next day every student can recognize the newly-elected school officials. They are easily discernable — the most exhausted students with the worst colds.

The Professor Exposed

Rabbi Irving "Yitz" Greenberg
by Irving Green

A common complaint leveled against our professors is that they are unable to speak Yiddish, or worse, to Yeshiva backer. They never had the difficult problem of adjustment facing those of us living in a world of values. How many of our instructors ever felt themselves torn between the secular and Hebrew worlds and their biology?

Are these problems peculiar to the Yeshiva College student? Do they necessarily reflect a special insensitivity called for only in this citadel of synthesis?

Rabbi Irving Greenberg has put your reporter's mind at ease. He also faced them as a student, but on the metropolitan campus of Brooklyn College.

Einstein's Relative Expression

Graduation from high school found Rabbi Greenberg in a predicament. "I felt a lack of depth in my studies," he relates. "There was a lot to be desired of my religious convictions."

"What was I to do? Where was I to go?"

"I had heard of a yeshiva in Boro Park and decided to look into its possibilities."

One evening accompanied by his father, he rode the subway to Boro Park and lived at Yeshiva Boro Park. Seating himself at an empty table he proceeded to study. All of a sudden someone called out, "My name is Moshe. You have a Yeshiva here?"

"Yes, but I'm not a student," Yitz replied.

"I'm an outsider," the man continued. "This is the first time I've been in a yeshiva."

"I would like to learn," Yitz replied.

"No, I'm not a student," Yitz replied.

Yitz decided to study at Yeshiva Boro Park. He is currently attending Yeshiva College.

Rabbi Greenberg

Rabbi Irving Greenberg

The world forces us to revitalize religion. It leads us on to try and get a closer look at Judaism in an historical perspective which is important for its understanding," Harvard provided a fertile field for intellectual stimulation which made further research possible. After completion of his doctoral course of study five years later and another year on a travelling fellowship, Rabbi Greenberg

...
Mr. F. Lovejoy Discusses The Desire To Perform, Appraises Drama Critics

(Continued from page 9)

"No actors, nor anyone else for that matter, should ever begin a career in the theater," stated Mr. Lovejoy in response to my query. "One enters the theater because one cannot help himself. No one in his right mind would become an actor for money — the odds against his making any money are so large. Becoming an actor because he has the inner need for expression, the desire to perform, the craving for publicity that can be satisfied best by appearing each evening before hundreds of people and involving them in his little game. One could do much worse, in a world where so many more great minds devote themselves to the perfection of the means of annihilation rather than helping people forget their problems for an evening.

Mr. Lovejoy explained that an actor's relation to the script is not identical to a historian's relation to the facts of history. Whereas history is an interaction of the histories and the facts, producing a certain unity, an actor, acting cannot be an interaction. An actor must portray a role as the author intended it to be portrayed. Imagine Hamlet as a fat kid!

Mr. Lovejoy was not the least bit critical of critics. To my surprise, he told me that he figures the major professional critics do a fine and conscientious job. He noted that they are aware of their power to kill a play and hence are extremely careful in their criticisms. They are quick to praise, and slow to condemn. The major professional critics do not blunder. They blame an actor for faults in the script.

After speaking with Mr. Lovejoy, I have the belief that the person so natural once he has left the stage must treat his profession without glamour at home. This must be difficult for a man who has not only been one of TV's and Hollywood's most popular performers, but also radio's most highly paid dramatic performer. It would be difficult indeed to list the more than 5,000 network programs that Mr. Lovejoy has appeared in. His television experience includes his "Meet McGraw" series and his performances on "Playhouse 90," the "Loretta Young Show," "Playhouse 90," "Star Spangled" and "Gunsmoke." Mr. Lovejoy told me that he is a disciple of Chekhov and that he has learned from him."

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Espresso House Is Hunky Dory

The campus coffee house has been an important place in which ideas are exchanged. At any hour of the day, people can be seen huddling intently over their cappuccinos, deep in conversation, discussing a matter of moment, no matter how serious. Everyone recognizes the importance of the coffee house in the life of the college community.

The new owner of the Espresso House, Mr. Steel, has taken over the business reported to have been looking elsewhere for work. One of them, an exchange student proficient in the language of another country, was said to have been offered a job on the faculty.

The purpose of this column is to reassure the reader that in spite of the transference of ownership, the cafe's policies will be unchanged. One can still sit at the counter and enjoy a cup of coffee while cleaning up while smiling waiters gracefully remove excess plates. Orders will be picked up efficiently and the food will retain that same distinctive taste. The new owner reassured this writer that all will be done to please. As an added attraction, the establishment will be given a new name, "Hunky Dory." Whatever its official name, the coffee house will always be Hunky Dory to us.

Open Road Club Plans Bike Trips, Minyan and Hikes by Zev Laiter
A strange transformation is taking place in a segment of the Yeshiva student body. Color is returning to pallid cheeks, muscles unused for months are signalling return to life, and smoke-filled lungs are clearing.

The cause of this mysterious transformation? The Open Road Club is taking to the open road. Its members, courageous enough to omit doors to a smaller life than the time it takes to cross the main building to the cafeteria, have wandered as far as the Palisades.

Others who wish to experience the outdoors but don't like trekking through the underbrush can still take to the open road by bus. The Open Road Club, sponsored by Student Council, buys bikes at the next police auction, June 15. These will be available for both group and private bike trips.

Not to be accused of concentrating solely on the physical and mental, the Open Road Club concentrates on the spiritual as well. It accomplished this with a Hashidat Minyan convening at 5:10 A.M. to remember those in need. The Minyan watched the rising sun light and their T'fillas rise with the sun, a spiritually reawarding experience.

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Princeton vs. Yeshiva C. Green vs. Blue & White
by A. Neumann

"Going back, going back, going back to Nassau Hall." These are the lyrics to a song I wrote two weeks ago. They are not words of literary merit, and the melody of the chant is far from beautiful. But that's okay, I have by now experiencd a definite physiological change — when my best friend sang to me, I was turning red. I was confused, I was annoyed and I was jealous. I was furious that green would soon replace Yeshiva's blue and white as the color to red with.

But the Yeshiva is only the next four years. My friend is a Princeton man; I am a Yeshiva University man. After rationally analyzing the cause of my condition, however, my envy began to leave me, and I realized that I had made a terrible mistake. It was Yeshiva instead of a completely secular institution. Here I am continuing the study of my religion in a place that is teaching a college education at an accredited institution.

I have come to the realization that many definite assets come with being a Yeshiva University student. I sometimes found myself thinking thoughts which border on blasphemy. For example, I grew angry with the generous contributors to this institution simply because their names are not "Hederist." I found it difficult to stroll by Sadie Danziger's camp, walk into the Leopuchetz-Cut- wuth study hall of the Leah and Joseph Rubin Residence Hall, and go up to my room which was decorated by Samuel and Ida Gittelman. Never again will I walk in Smith Quad.

I rode with a friend on a train, and he was a blaster with the Princeton seal emblazoned upon it. The blaster served a purpose, for many hands, including mine, were鉴别 it and give it advertisement with admiration upon my friend.

Professor Exposed .

(Continued from page 9)

say if Dr. Greenberg or will accomplish the goals he has set for himself. Two years at Yeshiva will cause me, to convince anyone that the answers to their many problems aren't easy to solve. Nor does the future always look so promising. But as I told him, I could not help but feel that the light of Torah and the future of Judaism will forever burn as brightly as the "Hederist" Greenberg's to care about it.

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Bernie hails from Far Rockaway, where he has lived almost all his life. His junior year was spent at the Hebrew University and he has been in Jerusalem Greenberg in Israel. "Traveling through Europe and Israel," he says, "has greatly increased my awareness of the many similarities of expression between different cultures." In addition to speaking Hebrew fluently, Bernie "picked up" Spanish while living with South American Jews in Mexico. He is learning Italian on his own. A Hebrew major at YC, Bernie is also graduating from IT this June.

Kaplan, the vice-president of the Miriam Hatzai, plans to pursue the business world after graduation.

Thursday, May 18, 1961
Spring Clinic Helps Rebuild YU Cagers

By Ste Berman

After a lackluster basketball season on the YU campus, one must look to the future, and Head Coach Bernie "Red" Sarachek is doing just that in the form of a spring clinic. The past season showed lack of depth and experience to be the main sure spot on the varsity. In fact, was overlooked in the stands was: "We may not have gone to the N.I.T. but we should've gone to the Golden Gloves."

On the brighter side, a fine core of "best ever" freshmen, namely Bob "Suitcase" Podhast, Ken Jacobson, and Art Aaron are progressing rapidly. Particularly impressive is Podhast who has also been concentrating on weightlifting under the watchful eye of trainer Bob Gill. To this nucleus add junior Shelly Weider, a "good field, no hit" backcourt man, who is perfecting his jump shot.

Then there is the omnipresent Sam Grossman. The big news regarding Samny centers about his Spotlighted:

Morty Minchenberg

by Jerry Schreck

When not maneuvering his chess pieces into strategic positions, Morty Minchenberg '61 is probably absorbed in one of the many projects which he either directs or takes some part in. As captain of Yeshiva's "A" Chess team, Morty devotes enormous energy to advising and encouraging his fellow team members.

Aside from his keen interest in chess, Morty nurtures an even stronger interest in the field of history and international relations. Majoring in history, he reads all that comes his way, from books on ancient Rome to treatises on modern diplomacy. Morty is also president of the Yeshiva College International Relations Society, a position he thoroughly enjoys to work at.

This likable and sincere Chain Berlin graduate engages in worthwhile charitable endeavors. He has contributed his time and effort unstintingly as chairman of the YU Charity Drive, and has also distinguished himself as a member of the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee.

After graduating Mr. Minchenberg will continue with his studies at RIETS while studying for the rabbinate. He will also do graduate study in education, specializing in history.

Students: Juniors Triumph; Win 2 Intramural Volleyball Games

Winning two out of three volley-ball sets, the Juniors defeated the fresh 21-14 and 21-15 to quickly place forth. Although being represented by only men instead of four members for the six runs, the Juniors battled doggedly for the blue team coordination. Daniel Fingerer '62, co-captain, and Sam Vogel '62 led their team with a "volley of points," slamming the ball where their opponents weren't.

"Ran's Raiders" - Routed By "Besdin's Bombers"

A new rivalry has taken shape at Yeshiva University. Gone is the talk of "dinky wars" between freshmen and the rest of the student body. Today, in accordance with the more "synthetic" attitude prevalent at Yeshiva, discussion usually turns to the new intramural tournament initiated and conducted by Prof. Hy Wettstein.

"We may not have gone to the N.I.T., but we should've gone to the Golden Gloves."

The first game in the series, between the Soph's Power and the Semicha students, played on May 11 proved to be a rousing success. Although at first the junior side seemed to be the more active—the Semicha boys lost their yarmulka—a thrilling moment was nevar linking through the hour-long melee.

The JSP fellows looked especially sharp when they pulled ahead in the first quarter 16-4. Itzy Lehner netted 7, Jerry Frankel of "Ran's Raiders" made fantastic defensive plays in trying to stem the tide, but to no avail. The future members of the rabbinate just couldn't take the lead away from the opponents.

By the end of the third quarter (two "anabolicin" and two technical fouls later), the "Besdin Bombers" had secured a twelve point margin, 32-20. However, a sudden spurt of deft dribbling and accurate set-shooting by the Semicha boys narrowed the lead to five points. With thirty-eight seconds left Lehner and Pinson fouled out, leaving the game almost wide open. But the clock finally wound out, along with the boys from JSP, 42-37.

Every now and then rumor has it that "Ran's Raiders" will protest the game since there who no "hebrews" to officiate, only two referees; but it's only a rumor. Bring on TI.

Yeshiva Mates U.S. Women's Chess Champ

Lisa Lane, United States Woman's Chess Champion gave a simultaneous chess exhibition of twenty-one boards on May 15 in the Rubin Residence Hall. Playing till early hours of the morning, the top ranking woman manipulator of kings, rooks, and pawns won but five matches while losing seven and losing none. The score of Miss Lane's stiff competition consisted of members of Yeshiva's varsity chess team.

This was the second in a series of exhibitions sponsored by the Chess Society of Yeshiva. Boards were distributed on a "first come: served basis" with much of the student body passively participating as avid spectators. A similar exhibition by International Grandmaster Pal Benko earlier this year proved equally entertaining, though Benko conquered twenty-nine of thirty boards.

Miss Lane first learned to play chess at the age of nineteen during her sophomore year at Temple University. Devoting eight to twelve hours a day to Attilio Di Camillo (a local chess master), she was able to cop the National Crown, a year later to become the first woman chess "master" in United States history. Miss Lane represents the U.S. next year in an International tournament at Yugoslavia, along with the men's champion Bobby Fisher.

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ALL TYPES OF ENSURANCE
The nation's capital and its environs appeared more splendid to the visitors than they'd expected. On May 3, they made a clean sweep of the chess boards during the weekend of May 3-7.

The next day Yeshiva outplayed a stubborn Georgetown next. With a score of 6-0, the Holloway, Bob Goldstein, and Max Lewy easily defeated their opponents, while Joel Grossman drew on the first board.

In the first match, against George-town University, on May 3, the "Mighty Knights" emerged triumphant with a score of 4-0-2. Barry Frankel, Mike Hauer, Bob Goldstein, and Max Lewy easily defeated their opponents, while Joel Grossman drew on the first board.

The weather conditions, enjoying a Shabbos with the hospitable Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblatt and other wonderful benedictions of Annapolis, the stutters were prepared for the most important contest of the tour, a match with the United States Naval Academy. After lengthy battles lasting for four hours, the

Chessmen Return Victorious; Defeat Washington Schools; Grossman Appointed Captain

Matthew Shatzkes Intramural Victor; Mattie Shatzkes 61, former varsity fencing; captain, copped dual honors at the annual intramural tourney held at the university gymnasium April 17 through 20.

After suffering an initial loss in the saber round robin, Shatzkes went on to win his title by defeating Dave Shulkin '61 and Barry Kronovich '63 in two closely fought battles. After losing his first match, Shatzkes rebounded to win his place in the title game with an 8-0 record. Victory in competition went to a newly elected captain from the fencing squad, with whom Shatzkes had sparred. Billy Silber '63 and Steve Rydman '63 followed in the end.

The team encountered American University on May 7, the last day of the season, and turned the battle of wins into a resounding win for Yeshiva 59-35.

HUNTER DOWNS YESHIVA TENNIS TEAM LOSES 3

In a closely fought match on May 5, Yeshiva's tennis team was defeated by Hunter College, 5-4. Though the loss was frustrating, fresh彭 Eddie Schusel showed great promise by dominating his opponent 6-3, 6-2. Fellow classmate Jeff Tillman, playing number five spot, swept to a 6-0, 6-2 victory and extended his winning streak to five. Johnny Ginsberg, utilizing his unique "double forehand"—so-called sidearm technique—converted his opponent's errors into points. Schusel and Ginsberg teamed up to win number three doubles 6-1, 6-0.

On the second side Co-captain Bernie Kaplan, despite a fine performance, lost 3-6, 2-6. Rookie "E" Co-captain Jerry Schussel in a match 4-6, 2-6 and Josh Muss followed suit with a 3-6, 4-6 defeat. Failing to capitalize on an easy lead and extending his winning streak to two, Johnny Ginsberg outmaneuvered an experienced Hunter duo 6-1, 6-6, 8-10. The home team showed no improvements.

In a previous April 21 match Iona vanquished Yeshiva 8-1. Jeff Tillman registered a 6-1, 6-2 victory to give Yeshiva its only win. Playing in the one and two positions respectively, Co-captain Kaplan and Freshman Ginsberg led the Yeshivans in a 4-5, 5-7. Schusel and Co-captain Danny Frimmer and veteran Muss were defeated in the one spot, but Schusel and Muss in the number one doubles were edged out by a close 4-6, 4-6 margin.

On the third consecutive defeat of the hands of Pace College, Muss split his sets to gain a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 victory and was allotted to Tillman's previous conquest.

The warming days of spring may be just a bit early, the boisterous campaigns may be a bit premature, the tennis team may have already won its first match, but one sure sign of the redemption in sight is a double offering of OTS on the last page of THE COMMENTATOR.

For one reporter, this represents the closing paragraph of an incomplete composition. However, it is to suggest that has been bred from the tube! The biggest temptation is to dispose of all farewells and take one last bite from the hand that doesn't feel me. It would be redundant, however, to reiterate plans which have so constantly fallen on deaf, un-sensitive supporting, unruly ears. Consequently, my head is left to succumb to generous for these unwieldy walls.

If a crack is to penetrate this solid wall, look for it to be extended, and the efforts of Benny "Red" Sarachek, of Yeshiva's Athletic Association. Red is not as acknowledged as he should be for his staunch loyalty to the student body in attempting to nurture an effective sporting program at Yeshiva. But that is past, and will be our future to be assured.

It would be noble to dedicate this column to the winning heroes of the sports page. Mrs. Miller patiently returns all queries of the sports pages. She takes on board the request of the students, and as the OTS bristles in with the approaching days. But one would rather elaborate on the results of past columns, which, having doomed to tender fingertips in the struggle for glory and reform. Let us not be so austere, however, as to believe that what has been accomplished could fill an entire column, for that would take a ten year holiday. And yet, there is a report to be made.

Classy locker and shower room facilities were installed after OTS revealed the previous woeful conditions. It seems likely that the varsity members will finally don the school colors, with jacket delivery due in two weeks. Physical education classes were preempted into renewed activity. It is hoped that eventually the phys. ed. requirements may be met and the athletic program evaluated. A last month surge has brought internships back into focus. roads were met with basketball games, and ping-pong matches are keeping the gyn alive around the clock. There is reason to believe that OTS has stimulated going concern.

If only a well intentioned column could insure team success. It must be noted that predictions have been failed with a "blind" estimate. The last extent of the manager's estimate, before the foregoing appeared in print. It is compelling that this will harness again, things must improve; winning records again will prevail.

So, in all confidence, it may safely be predicted that next year will witness a successful record in the succession of this column. It has been a measure of its success, to be time is to place a column.

On The Sidelines

Game, Set, Match

by Joshua Muss

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