**Governing Board Elected; Wolf Commentator Chief**

Mitchel Wolf '64 has been named Editor-In-Chief, Alvin Wertenbelen '64, associate editor, Lawrence Levi '64, and Steven Pyszowski '64, senior editors of the *Commentator* for the coming year.

Lawrence Levi '64, newly elected senior editor, majors in history and attends TI. Previously he was both executive and technical editor of the *Commentator*. Mr. Levy is also executive assistant to the Metropolitan Jewish High School League. A political science major attending TI, Senior Editor Steven Pyszowski '64 is news editor of this year's *Commentator*. Mr. Pyszowski is currently research coordinator for the debating society.

**Four JSP Students on Board**

These other members of the eleven-man Governing Board are: Richard Drucker '64, business manager; Herb Hermele '65, news editor; Irwin Geller '65, feature editor; Daniel Shepro '64, copy editor; Dirk Berger '64, copy editor; Val Karan '65, sports editor; Alan Felsenfeld '65, managing editor.

A pre-law major in TI, Business Manager Drucker is a member of the governing board of the Dramatics Society and was assistant manager of the co-op. He served as business manager of this year's newspaper.

A member of the Dean's List, News Editor Herb Hermele is a pre-med major attending RIETS. Mr. Hermele, a graduate of YU HSM, was assistant news editor of this year's *Commentator*.

(Continued on page 5)

**Seniors Graduate June 13; Justice Goldberg To Speak**

The Honorable Arthur J. Goldberg, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, will deliver the keynote address and receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Yeshiva University on Thursday, June 13. He is one of several communal and spiritual leaders receiving honorary degrees at the commencement.

Also to receive the Doctor of Laws degree is Congressman Abraham J. Miller of Brooklyn, a member of the House of Representatives since 1947. He is a former Judge of the U.S. District Court and a former special counsel to the Mayor of New York City.

Dr. Eugene Paul Wigner, the Thomas D. Jones Professor of Mathematical Physics at Princeton University will be awarded one of the four Doctor of Humane Letters degrees. A member of the General Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission, he has won acclaim for his work on the World War II Manhattan Project. In addition, Dr. Wigner is the winner of the U.S. Medal for Merit, as well as the Enrico Fermi Prize and the Atomic Scientists Award.

**David Berger New Council Head; Tillman And Raskas Gain Posts**

David Berger '64, Jeff Tillman '64 and Stanley Raskas '65 were elected President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, of the Student Council in an election held Tuesday, May 14. Mr. Berger defeated Martin Katz by a vote of 360 to 151. Mr. Tillman outpolled Stephen Melzer by better than a two-to-one margin, and Mr. Raskas defeated Alex Gross by almost 175 votes.

Mr. Berger, a student in RIE-TS, majors in the classics. He has served as secretary-treasurer of SOY and as a member of two national Yeshivah committees.

**Presidents of this year's *Commentator* are: SOY and as a member of the JSP Student Council. He is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Mr. Raskas, a TI student majoring in economics, served as secretary-treasurer of his freshman class and as managing editor of the *Commentator*. He is a member of the varsity debating team.

Danny Chesir was elected President of the Senior Class on the third ballot, defeating Ronald Friedman 85 votes to 53. Charles Friedlander '64 and Jerome Katz '64 were elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. Mr. Katz winning on the third ballot. Harold Rosenbaum defeated Wayne Franklin, 68-54, for President of the Junior Class. Mitchell Wohlgren and William Schwartz were elected Vice-President.

**Tendler Finds Anti-Cancer Agent; Speaks On Discovery In Toronto**

Dr. Moses D. Tendler, associate professor of biology at Yeshiva University and Dr. S. Korman of Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, presented a paper on a new anti-cancer substance at the American Association for Cancer Research meeting in Toronto, Canada, yesterday.

Discovered by Professor Tendler, the new substance is being prepared for wider clinical evaluation by the Hoffman LaRoche Research Laboratories, where its composition, preparation, and method of purification are the subjects of intensive investigation.

A number of alkylating agents and antimetabolites have been used most always followed by a relapse. **Effectiveness**

The effectiveness and range of the new drug has not been completed determined, but preliminary clinical studies have shown it to be devoid of any toxic effects, 35% to 51% of patients responding to treatment. Clinical effects are yet to be evaluated.

The paper contained the results of Drs. Tendler and Korman using the drug on seventy-eight patients suffering from inoperable cancers of various types, including: liver, digestive tract, and breast cancer. Objective improvement of short duration, as yet, was rated in thirty-four of these cases. The remaining patients are not responding to treatment, except where subjective criteria are concerned. These include general feeling of well-being, improved appetite, remission of pain, and gain of weight. In addition, the drug's action on development, including the animal and microbial assays, the manufacture of the drug, and the sterilization of the drug, were done in Science Hall at Yeshiva's Main Center.

**Distribution of the new drug is governed by the new stringent regulations of the Food and Drug Administration.**

(Continued on page 7)
This Is Your Life

Frequently in the halls of the college one hears the remark, "Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest University under Jewish auspices." Unfortunately the University's history, development, and achievements are too often blurred and go unrecognized. But if building Science facilities from $444,000 to $19,000,000, and health to the campus and Medical schools to the West Coast Institute of Jewish Studies under Dr. Belkin's leadership the University's growth has continued at a rapid pace.

Dr. Belkin was elected President in 1943 at the age of 31. Immediately he began a broad academic and physical expansion program. The first major result was the granting of University status to Yeshiva in 1945 by the Board of Regents of the City University of New York. Since then the University's growth has continued at a rapid pace.

Under Dr. Belkin's leadership the University's enrollment has soared from 400 to 5,200; the faculty from 94 to 1,200, the number of constituent schools from four to seventeen, the budget from $444,000 to $19,000,000, and physical facilities from one building to four major teaching centers with a total floor space of 110,000 square feet.

With the building plans of the 40's and 50's already completed, Dr. Belkin has embarked on a dynamic ten year $30 million "Blueprint for the Sixties" development program for the construction of a Yeshiva University City. City College, and a $35 million program for the medical sciences. Dr. Belkin is at present hard at work traveling around the country raising money to carry out these plans.

Although Dr. Belkin has devoted his time, money, and health to the construction of a great institution, he has not forgotten the original purpose of Yeshiva University Torah and Madah. While building Science and Medical schools to serve the Jewish community, Rabbi Belkin this year opened the West Coast Institute of Jewish Studies to meet the critical need for teacher training facilities to further the enrichment of Jewish life on the Coast.

I've Got A Secret

"Have a nice vacation," our professors tell us, but after a few weeks in June running to the mailbox and finding no grades, more than one Yeshiva student has doubted the sincerity of these words. The mental anguish, or worse, caused by professors grading finals and reporting the grades, give the lie to their otherwise gracious valediction.

The "worse" which can result is when a failure in a course necessitates a term in summer school—which, of course, cannot be registered for when a student does not know if he has failed. Graduate school acceptance is also contingent on eighth term grades—and a senior whose acceptance is uncertain cannot be expected to have a "nice vacation." A similar situation exists after January finals: grad school wants those grades, but professors seem more interested in playing a waiting game ("or I've Got a Secret"). And outright havoc ensues when registration comes for courses that have prerequisites in which grades have not been entered.

We find it hard to believe that professors who have spent years in an academic environment are ignorant of these repercussions, or do not appreciate their seriousness. We find it easy to believe that marking tests can be a tedious chore, and one that almost invites to be put off until tomorrow. But if our professors will but remember that tomorrow can be too late for the plans of some of their students, and the interval nerve-wracking for others, they will surely spare no midnight oil to put substance into their "happy vacation" wishes.

College Bowl

Congratulations to our College Bowl quiz kids for their fine showing on nationwide television. With a boisterous supporting cast, our team has displayed a vast knowledge of related subjects. Hats off also to Dr. Linn for his great work in coaching the team and helping to spread Yeshiva's image.

C Hunt

One of the many colorful bulletin boards on the main floor was blessed with a new arrival dated May 6. Flanked by the notice of a Young Israel Melave Malka and Senior swimming tests it too, had a message of its own. The Office of the Registrar was relaying a notice from the President's Office "effective immediately."

The memo is aimed at sharply defining conditions for which students doing poorly in their morning divisions will be forced to reduce their college program and be barred from extracurricular activities.

But instead of clarity, confusion reigns. New penalties for unexcused absences in JSP and TI come in addition to existing regulations. In RIETS, without a standardized marking system, there is no basis for the proposed ten point penalties.

Every student is entitled to know whether or not he will be eligible for a full program in college and extra-curricular posts. The new regulation therefore warrants clarification "effective immediately."
Pills Produced To Lead Way; Which Way?

by Daniel Shapiro

Under top security the National Pill Preparedness Committee was created. The NPFC was given the task of producing a pill to induce culture. It was realized that Americans must bridge the gap of a thousand years in which Luxuries have culturally progressed.

For ten years a large group of the most brilliant scientists worked on the urgent project. Finally the Chairman of the NPFC announced that not only had the scientists found the ingredients of all pills into one pill called "E Pluribus Unum—Once a Day!"

The Chairman said, "The pill is typical of our age. It is as splendidly unique as a univac machine. It has a sweet taste and is technicolor to please those who hate pills. It was a result of a government and found to produce side effects such as: realistic feelings of being abnormally rich. But, this is the modern trend.

In any case culture in its most pure form is brought about by one means. And the pill of its potency is evidenced by cultural inclinations in rats. It was noted that after one feeding, nine out of ten male rats permitted female rats to enter the maze first. Without the pill there was mass confusion.

"Thus," said the chairman, "while the Russians have Sputnik, Americans have culture pills."

Who's Whose

Engagements:
Mr. Samuel Hartstein — Rachel Zimmerman
Aaron Plotter '61 — Elaine Lasher
Mordacai Zeis '60 — Charlotte Weishers
Alex Gross '64 — Arlene Ginsburg
Elazer Genauer '60 — Batheva Stern
Bert Sirote '63 — Alice Alster
Yussel Weiss '63 — Freyda Fink

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Ode On Yeshiva

They say they've gone and built a "city,"
But the blueprints lack all trace of pity.
When o.c.p. has no hope of getting the gold,
They tax our parchments and our feet.
O where, pray tell, to joust tennis?
Let's try the gym—but there's no menace!
Because we lack Yeshiva College,
And ping-pong rackets flailing high.
Poor Commentator reigns in tower.
That is no fun, for sure.
The Student Court meets who-knows-where,
And whither Student Council's fair?
Who needs a lounge when we have Pollack?
By silent and the frolic!
But after all we've got some luck,
We have two lots that hold one truck!
And so we prey and pray for room
To hold Yeshiva's growing crowd.
That in this day of astonishment
You may have space of no shortage.

Canada Elections Over
But Feelings Run High

by Arthur Steckler

The day after the Canadian elections results were official, many American newspapers implied and the London Times declared that Canada had voted for the U.S.!

This idea is definitely not true. Canadians threw out a reactionary government and a man who had taken the Canadian dollar down from $1.08 to 92.5¢ on par with American currency. At the same time they elected a man who promised to bring Canada's commitment to NATO by arming her soil with nuclear warhead. These issues were primary in bringing about the change in government.

Far from being servile pro-Americans, Canadians have a tradition ranging from aloofness to hostility toward America as a political entity, and if anything, America has recently persisted in adding fuel to the fire by its high-handed actions. The latest infringement of sovereignty was brought out in a recent editorial in the Herald Tribune which stated that the recent anti-American flares were first fanned in 1949 when President Kennedy appealed over Prime Minister Diefenbaker's head to the Canadian government to make an expensive new missile-base in the United States. Canadians were not impressed, and if anything, U.S. subsidiaries in Canada is this isn't an open declaration of infringement of sovereignty, then I don't know what is!

Professor Morris Silverman, registrar of Yeshiva College, commented that the final results of college elections for the coming academic year, 1963-64, will be Monday, September 9. Classes in JSP, TI and RIETS will also begin Sept. 9.

Some of these problems were recently discussed at the meeting between our leaders at Hyannisport. Prospects for the future look bright and I am sure that both our nations have learned much from the accusations which were recently made on both sides of the border.

SHOMER SHABBOS

Eyes Examinations Included H. GOTTLIB, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

1492 Broadway near 20th St.
New York 34, N.Y.

Phones: 501-7947

SPECIALIZING IN:

Children's eye care

Cromwell's Sportswear

Tailors - Sportswear - Custom-made Garments

329 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N.Y.

No Hassles

No Hassles

Tableau - Gifts - Sporting Goods

LICENSED

78 W. 115 St., near Amsterdam Ave.
In Retrospect

by David Zonick

Retrospection—to usher out the old order and serve as an exordium for the new—a final deadline, an epilogue to a year as editor, and a postscript to a college career.

The latter portion of this article has been eight months in the writing—seven and one-half years. The latter is written to comply with tradition and the former to gratify the author's education. After being editor as well as editor and necessarily playing the role of the dispassion, my obligation to lose another picture in its totality is clear cut.

Prestigious Character

After nearly twenty years, Yeshiva University can no longer be considered an experiment. True, it has known many changes and has gone through many shifts, since its first emerged in Jewish religious life, but it has finally evolved a distinct character of its own which by now is national, even international, in prestige.

This prestige comes not from winning a prize in a television program, nor from having a winning fencing team, nor even from placing first in an Elia Sigma Phi contest. Yeshiva's prestige is due first of all to its ability—large, broad, deep, and responsive. The impetus of the idea of synthesis liberated the force and the refusal to be bowed into conformity; the refusal to become a Harvard or a Brandeis or a Yale. Yeshiva, the leading force in American Jewish life.

Criticism Inevitable

It is inevitable that any institution engaging in a program of vigorous activity and bold experiment should be under a constant barrage of criticism. Much of the Jewish community (and I refer now to the sincerely Ortho­doux Jewish community) is only too willing to misinterpret and misrepresent Yeshiva's aims.

Unfortunately, the students of Yeshiva themselves, after spending several years in an atmosphere designed to become overly cynical and to remember only the weaknesses and inadequacies. That the idea of Yeshiva University is of a higher plane is all too obvious.

Balanced View

What is not so clear is that a good part of the college faculty continues to do little more than test the sleeping habits of the student body, but that if one picks up any one of the various departments and courses, one can receive an education which would do any college or university proud, indeed.

Where does this lead us? First of all to the problem of students using the kodesh medrash as a lounge and list­ening to records. But, we dare not lose sight of the students who spend hours each week, and years, with the Theek and hamadon representative of the finest European yeshivot.

Reality of Rejection

What is needed, after the administration has tabled its plan for a University senate and has begun the task of disseminating an idea, is the reality of the students' reaction—an indig­nant reaction, one in which they thought may be a challenge to some of the values they had been taught to cherish.

It is all too easy to look back, as the administration when several students are found blatant­ly disregarding the administration, as the administration has tabled its plan for a University senate and has begun the task of disseminating an idea, is the reality of the students' reaction—an indig­nant reaction, one in which they thought may be a challenge to some of the values they had been taught to cherish. As the impetus of the idea of synthesis liberated the force and the refusal to be bowed into conformity; the refusal to become a Harvard or a Brandeis or a Yale. Yeshiva, the leading force in American Jewish life.

Outgoing Editor Zonick

to establish the Jewish Studies Program as a separate entity, the establishment of a separate board for the administration, has at least as much meaning for the Yeshiva community, and the political and military status of Yeshiva University in the Middle East, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the new and inevitable role of the Yeshiva University in the form­ation of University policy.

Year in Review

Quantitatively, this year was the largest in twenty-five years. It included articles of general interest on such themes as America's foreign policies in Cuba and the Middle East, the Rockefeller Foundation, the moral and financial role of the yeshiva yeshivot in the formation of University policy.

Essentialy, the aim of Yeshiva is to make itself a leader in the words of Dr. Revel Z.T.L. "To use the teachings of Judaism with new knowledge for the development of the complete person­ality, the enrichment of the life of the Jewish community, and the advancement of our beacon of truth.

"The means used by the ad­ministration, however, are often


not so precise. Then we must criti­cize and suggest.

Long range policy for Yeshiva development is the key word here. But in the past few years, I have seen an attitude of indif­ference sweep through those high school seniors with toed to our ideals, should logically form the nucleus for our future achieve­ments. Each year the number and quality of applications from the university high schools dwindles. Obviously, the complaints of YU students have a great influence on the twelfth graders, and one way to decrease the complaints is to pinpoint areas needing improve­ment, especially in the area of cur­ricula.

Living in the heart of the University City for three years, I have heard the oft-repeated term "living culture." This has not been an easy task, but has provided many interpretations as there are interpreters. The fact remains that a feeling of distinctiveness exists between morning and after­noon divisions which is bridged only by an infrequent lecture. The student body, to a large extent, has not been inspired with a com­pelling drive to absorb the con­cepts of Judaism and repress them to a skeletal world both in word and deed. These faults must be analyzed in order for solutions to be forthcoming.

Yeshiva's Fate

Yeshiva's fate, in the long run, will depend on the successful hand­ling of these problems. And each individual student body in its at­tempt to remove some of the tensions and obstacles lying in the path of our arest, has found Commentator a useful vehicle for this propaganda.

When published an editorial or letter can delineate a specific problem, suggest solutions, and call for the attention of those with power to effect a change. The fact that The Commentator is read by the President, the deans, the trustees, faculty, and alumni gives room for optimism that a justifed request will receive a favorable hearing. Often certain prob­lems can be glossed over by an admin­istration which must look primarily toward the most distant fu­ture, however, if the problems of today are not solved, there will be no future.

As the Commentator is a gadfly (or since that has too many Greek connotations, a Tiran) which tries to prod inertia into action.

Theoretically, nothing more need be done. A spirit of mutual respect between students and ad­ministration, with the concomitant understanding of problems and appreciation of problems is estab­lished and must necessarily yield results. This will be the pri­mary aim of Commentator—to provide an atmosphere for action by laying a groundwork of respect for differ­ing opinions.

However, past experience should be sufficient proof to the fact that the seriousness of student interest is often recognized only after ac­tion. If passive means fail, active ones will be called for, and if we can once again look to the past, we will be supplied.
It is expected that a Student Council President will glean enough information from his year of experience to warrant the appearance of a council President who has decided what would happen if the President had nothing to say. I needn’t have worried. A year in office lends experience to fill much more than this allotted space.

As President, one is presented emergency situations. Like the infamous illusion purchased, or, all too often, a trust broken. Perhaps from all of these experiences one will finally attain that maturity which comes to one who has accepted the truth that all is not somone change may be forthcoming is equivocal.

Dean Bacon told Vice President Werblowsky and myself in one of our meetings, that he presides himself in not taking a stand on issues at a faculty meeting. I think, and most emphatically so, that this attitude is wrong. Dean is to see that things are accomplished, and if this requires a stand, a stand should be taken. But this is my opinion.

Religion Week

The Student Council had a meeting with the heads of the morning divisions and the college concerning religious problems. What was the outcome of this meeting? The whole problem was thrown into the hands of the students by the faculty. Perhaps this was the only way to get the ball rolling. Council seemed to serve as a court of appeal for religion-related matters. I hope the value of its efforts is not punctured, or, more accurately, that the administration will stand on its policy of not interfering with the students or their religious activities.

Friday, May 27, 1943

The most vital problem affecting us as students is that of the curriculum. This is the life-blood of a university, and if Student Council does not give it attention in this area, it will have performed a most noble task.

We must strive to convince both faculty and administration that a curriculum request is motivated not only by selfish interests of a few students, but also by the benefits of the college as a whole. We must make it clear that if we believe that a Russian program, for example, is desirable, then the college will afford a program, not a usage program, then we would not ask for it. We must further make sure that the students really want a course which we request — the task of a broadened and more effective curriculum committee.

Finally, we must show our appreciation if steps are taken which do indeed reflect a desire to help both faculty and students in this important matter — such as the addition of fine professors to the faculty.

This basic task of Student Council is an eternal discussion with students, with faculty and with administrators. And it is a task in which neither we nor the faculty can afford to fail. The main point is that some students really want the task of a broadened and more effective curriculum committee.

I am sure the issue will be ironed out.

You all know my feelings concerning any moving of Stern College to Washington Heights. And I need not reiterate that this may well be the first step in the formation of a university without Yeshiva. We, the students, must constantly maintain a vigil to see that this will not occur, not in two years, not in ten years, and ever, as long as the name Yeshiva University speaks for Orthodox Jewry!

The Music Men

Music hath charm, it is said, to soothe the savage beast. For residents in the dorm, however, music becomes the holy grail of Student Council. I am sure the issue will be ironed out.

Sleep comes rarely to the Ye­­shiva student; when it finally comes, it should be untroubled. With the interregnum of a refrigerator salesman peddling to­­skimos, Yeshiva’s Music Depart­­ment established itself in a spot where noise is an already too­­common commodity.

The dormitory rooms are loc­­ated directly beneath the music department. It is through practical and air­ing-out mistakes that good musi­­cians are created. The mistakes and the discordant music are what is heard by the dorm resi­­dents if they wish their residence to be quiet. 

Sleeping in student jurisdiction.

The most vital problem af­­fecting us as students is that of the curriculum. This is the life-blood of a university, and if Student Council does not give it attention in this area, it will have performed a most noble task.

We must strive to convince both faculty and administration that a curriculum request is motivated not only by selfish interests of a few students, but also by the benefits of the college as a whole. We must make it clear that if we believe that a Russian program, for example, is desirable, then the college will afford a program, not a usage program, then we would not ask for it. We must further make sure that the students really want a course which we request — the task of a broadened and more effective curriculum committee.

Finally, we must show our appreciation if steps are taken which do indeed reflect a desire to help both faculty and students in this important matter — such as the addition of fine professors to the faculty.

This basic task of Student Council is an eternal discussion with students, with faculty and with administrators. And it is a task in which neither we nor the faculty can afford to fail. The main point is that some students really want the task of a broadened and more effective curriculum committee.

Ex-President Joseph Rapaport

Next year’s seniors should consider the possibility of renting rooms in nearby apartments if they wish their residence to afford them the chance to study and to sleep.

On Gratitude

College is a maturing experience. It would be impossible to pinpoint those individuals whose effect on me has been most beneficial. It would be equally impos­­sible (Continued on page 6)
Dr. Duker Addresses Alumni Lecture Series

At the second talk of the Alumni Lecture Series, Dr. Abraham G. Duker, Director of Libraries at Yeshiva University, spoke on "The Social and Cultural Challenge." He discussed the plan May 8 in Furst Hall, before a mixed audience of students and adults.

Dr. Abraham G. Duker

Dr. Duker chose as his particular topic, "The 20th Century Challenge to Torah and Judaism." He showed that due to sociological changes in our society, it is a growing interest in culture for American Jews to create a way of living. The following facts were cited:

a) Most Jews in America are not religious;

b) There is and always will be a Christian majority.

It was pointed out that the trend toward urbanism decreases the potential force and pressure of the Jews. A process he pre-

ferred to call integration rather than assimilation, takes place.

"There must be a balance be-

between the American culture," he said, "and most Jews do not have the proper balance."  

Increase of Integration

The reasons for the increase of integration (in such things as language, religious concepts, cooking, etc.) are generally accepted being:

1) Restricted education and a lack of Jewish background in the com-

munity for any young Jew.

2) Lack of the Jewish element in Hollywood, television, and maga-

zines.

3) Deemphasis on Jews in the history education of the American education.

4) Jewish intellectuals who write as Christians because they obtain a weak impression of real Jewish life.

As methods of counter-reaction to the difficulties of the American Jew, Dr. Duker mentioned an integration of the education of the Jewish layman. Dr. Duker noted that our insti-
tutions are obsolete and we must therefore "get out of our self- enclosure and change the institu-
tions." He stressed that we must learn about our own culture and the process of integration.

Be Intellectuals

"We need not merely become learned Jews; it does not prepare the outstand-

ing Jewish was honored for "outstand-

ing racial service," and those Jews

who are religious, therefore "get out of our self-enclosure."  

There must be ability to call

on the needs of the Jewish people.

It was pointed out that while our new Council will be understood

by our new Council.

The Teachers Institute's special event is the Teachers Institute's

SPECIAL CONVENTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL PRICES TO ACCREDITED PRE-MED STUDENTS

"We need not merely become

Dr. Jacob Katz, dean of the faculty of humanities at the Hebrew University, discussed "Ger-

man Jewish History of the Nineteenth Century." He noted that the history of Yeshiva College, as well as Yeshiva, is of great importance, and that the relationship between the two institutions is a complex one.

Dr. Katz talked about the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He emphasized the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He also discussed the role of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students.

The Teachers Institute's award was given to "outstanding Jewish students," and those Jews

who are religious, therefore "get out of our self-enclosure."  

There must be ability to call

on the needs of the Jewish people.

It was pointed out that while our new Council will be understood

by our new Council.

The Teachers Institute's special event is the Teachers Institute's

SPECIAL CONVENTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL PRICES TO ACCREDITED PRE-MED STUDENTS

"We need not merely become

Dr. Jacob Katz, dean of the faculty of humanities at the Hebrew University, discussed "Ger-

man Jewish History of the Nineteenth Century." He noted that the history of Yeshiva College, as well as Yeshiva, is of great importance, and that the relationship between the two institutions is a complex one.

Dr. Katz talked about the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He emphasized the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He also discussed the role of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students.

The Teachers Institute's award was given to "outstanding Jewish students," and those Jews

who are religious, therefore "get out of our self-enclosure."  

There must be ability to call

on the needs of the Jewish people.

It was pointed out that while our new Council will be understood

by our new Council.

The Teachers Institute's special event is the Teachers Institute's

SPECIAL CONVENTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL PRICES TO ACCREDITED PRE-MED STUDENTS

"We need not merely become

Dr. Jacob Katz, dean of the faculty of humanities at the Hebrew University, discussed "Ger-

man Jewish History of the Nineteenth Century." He noted that the history of Yeshiva College, as well as Yeshiva, is of great importance, and that the relationship between the two institutions is a complex one.

Dr. Katz talked about the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He emphasized the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He also discussed the role of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students.

The Teachers Institute's award was given to "outstanding Jewish students," and those Jews

who are religious, therefore "get out of our self-enclosure."  

There must be ability to call

on the needs of the Jewish people.

It was pointed out that while our new Council will be understood

by our new Council.

The Teachers Institute's special event is the Teachers Institute's

SPECIAL CONVENTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL PRICES TO ACCREDITED PRE-MED STUDENTS

"We need not merely become

Dr. Jacob Katz, dean of the faculty of humanities at the Hebrew University, discussed "Ger-

man Jewish History of the Nineteenth Century." He noted that the history of Yeshiva College, as well as Yeshiva, is of great importance, and that the relationship between the two institutions is a complex one.

Dr. Katz talked about the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He emphasized the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He also discussed the role of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students.

The Teachers Institute's award was given to "outstanding Jewish students," and those Jews

who are religious, therefore "get out of our self-enclosure."  

There must be ability to call

on the needs of the Jewish people.

It was pointed out that while our new Council will be understood

by our new Council.

The Teachers Institute's special event is the Teachers Institute's

SPECIAL CONVENTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL PRICES TO ACCREDITED PRE-MED STUDENTS

"We need not merely become

Dr. Jacob Katz, dean of the faculty of humanities at the Hebrew University, discussed "Ger-

man Jewish History of the Nineteenth Century." He noted that the history of Yeshiva College, as well as Yeshiva, is of great importance, and that the relationship between the two institutions is a complex one.

Dr. Katz talked about the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He emphasized the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He also discussed the role of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students.

The Teachers Institute's award was given to "outstanding Jewish students," and those Jews

who are religious, therefore "get out of our self-enclosure."  

There must be ability to call

on the needs of the Jewish people.

It was pointed out that while our new Council will be understood

by our new Council.

The Teachers Institute's special event is the Teachers Institute's

SPECIAL CONVENTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL PRICES TO ACCREDITED PRE-MED STUDENTS

"We need not merely become

Dr. Jacob Katz, dean of the faculty of humanities at the Hebrew University, discussed "Ger-

man Jewish History of the Nineteenth Century." He noted that the history of Yeshiva College, as well as Yeshiva, is of great importance, and that the relationship between the two institutions is a complex one.

Dr. Katz talked about the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He emphasized the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He also discussed the role of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students.

The Teachers Institute's award was given to "outstanding Jewish students," and those Jews

who are religious, therefore "get out of our self-enclosure."  

There must be ability to call

on the needs of the Jewish people.

It was pointed out that while our new Council will be understood

by our new Council.

The Teachers Institute's special event is the Teachers Institute's

SPECIAL CONVENTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL PRICES TO ACCREDITED PRE-MED STUDENTS

"We need not merely become

Dr. Jacob Katz, dean of the faculty of humanities at the Hebrew University, discussed "Ger-

man Jewish History of the Nineteenth Century." He noted that the history of Yeshiva College, as well as Yeshiva, is of great importance, and that the relationship between the two institutions is a complex one.

Dr. Katz talked about the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He emphasized the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He also discussed the role of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students.

The Teachers Institute's award was given to "outstanding Jewish students," and those Jews

who are religious, therefore "get out of our self-enclosure."  

There must be ability to call

on the needs of the Jewish people.

It was pointed out that while our new Council will be understood

by our new Council.

The Teachers Institute's special event is the Teachers Institute's

SPECIAL CONVENTION OF THE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL PRICES TO ACCREDITED PRE-MED STUDENTS

"We need not merely become

Dr. Jacob Katz, dean of the faculty of humanities at the Hebrew University, discussed "Ger-

man Jewish History of the Nineteenth Century." He noted that the history of Yeshiva College, as well as Yeshiva, is of great importance, and that the relationship between the two institutions is a complex one.

Dr. Katz talked about the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He emphasized the importance of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students. He also discussed the role of Yeshiva in the development of Jewish thought, and the role of Yeshiva in the education of Jewish students.

The Teachers Institute's award was given to "outstanding Jewish students," and those Jews

who are religious, therefore "get out of our self-enclosure."  

There must be ability to call

on the needs of the Jewish people.

It was pointed out that while our new Council will be understood

by our new Council.

The Teachers Institute's special event is the Teachers Institute's
Dr. Sklare Views Jews; Education Is Important

Dr. Marshall Sklare, study director of the American Jewish Committee, addressed a meeting of the Sociology Club of Stanford University, Calif., California.

Dr. Sklare predicted that the differences between Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism in the United States would be preserved and strongly defended in years to come. "This is true, he said, "because each group is making efforts to incultate its philosophy in its youth. Yeshiva University is an example of this phenomenon."

Dr. Sklare pointed out that he was merely giving a "smorgasbord" of sociological observation about contemporary American Jewry. He touched on such widely divergent topics as education, marriage trends, Jewish politics and "Jewish big business."

Secular Education
Concerning education he noted that the level of secular education among Jews has risen enormously, possibly to the extent that there are many Jewish students in college who don't belong there. The major problem, however, is the wide gap between the individual's secular and Jewish education. At the level of secular education is increased, the lack of Jewish education becomes more obvious.

Although some Jewish sects reject the secular values of American cultural values, the Jews are fundamentally a rapidly accumulating group. "Generally, they are the first to accept the shiny, new, last-minute, mechanized gadgetry of the Life Magazine ads, but they reject or certainly curtail customs and attitudes."

As an example of such modification, Dr. Sklar compared the general view of animals as being cruel, inhumane and morally wrong, with the Jewish custom of evaluation of the animal in the same way as a "Winner at Aqueduct."" The accusation that Jews wield an inordinate amount of power in this country is, according to Dr. Sklar, obviously absurd. It is true that Jews, as a group, are in a relatively high income bracket; however, in terms of purchasing power, the Jews represent a comparatively small amount of both political and economic power. The occupations in which they are in the majority, have, in most cases, been controlled by public opinion, rather than affect public opinion.

Yeshiva College Alumni Present Revel Memorial Awards At Annual Dinner

Leo Levin '39, Israel Klavan '37, and Chaim Medetsky '42, the 1963 Bernard Revel Memorial Scholars in Arts and Science and Community Leadership and Religion, respectively, will be honored at the Annual Yeshiva College Alumni Dinner, Sunday, May 26, in the Rubin Residence Hall.

Leo Levin, awarded the Arts and Science prize, is a professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and president of the board of directors of the Jewish College Press. Chaim Medetsky, weekly in Philadelphia, Professor Levin graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1942, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Yeshiva University in 1960. He has taught at Northwestern and Stanford Universities. For the academic year '59-60, he was a Fellow at the Center For Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, California.

Klavan Publication Writer
Israel Klavan, who is being cited for Community Leadership, has been Executive Vice President of the Rubinnical Council of America since 1950. Ordained at RIETS in 1946, he has also studied at from RIETS and in 1949, he has also holds a Masters Degree in Psychology.

Yeshiva Torah Vadaath, Rabbi Klavan has lectured extensively and has also written for many periodicals, including Jewish Horizons and Tradition.

The Award in Religion and Religious Education is being presented to Chaim Medetsky, dean of the Hebrew Institute of Livingston Island. Before coming to HILL in 1961, he served as the principal of the Yeshiva and Meahat of Elisheva, New Jersey, and principal of the Yeshiva Zichron Moshe in the Bronx. Rabbi Medetsky, who received his Sinicha Administration from Teachers College of Columbia University.

Goldberg To Talk At YU Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

Herzog, is a graduate of the Hebrew Institute of Livingston Island. Before coming to HILL in 1961, he served as the principal of the Yeshiva and Meah of Elisheva, New Jersey, and principal of the Yeshiva Zichron Moshe in the Bronx. Rabbi Medetsky, who received his Sinicha Administration from Teachers College of Columbia University.

Dr. Shelly Saphier, former director of Yeshiva University High School, will be awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree. He has served Yeshiva University for 48 years — as Director of High School, Professor Emeritus of Biology and first Dean of Yeshiva College. Dr. Saphier was an early pioneer in the field of heredity and has authored many works in biological and related sciences.

Rabbi Mendell Lewises, a graduate of Yeshiva College and the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree. The spiritual leader of the Young Israel Center of Montreal, Canada, Rabbi Lewises is also a former vice-president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Tf Alumni To Publish, Rabbi Orllan Is Editor

Rabbi Milton Furst, director of alumni activities, has announced the publication of the first TIF Alumni newspaper, Midrash, and formation of a Jewish Studies Program Alumni Association. The first annual reunion of JSP Alumni will be held Sunday, June 2.

Rabbi Mitchell Orllan, registrar of TIF, is the editor of Midrash.

Brash Sophomores Top Seniors; Crane And Schifman Are Heroes

The intramural basketball champions of 1965, who were the victors in the final contest of the second year, are the Backing. The Sophomores, division 1, claimed the championship with a final score of 49-45. In the first division, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors, 63-53.

There were no ties in the tournament, and no one who entered was eliminated. The final tournament was won by the Sophomores, who scored a total of 96 points. The Seniors were second with 94 points, followed by the Juniors with 84 points, and the Sophomores with 54 points. The Juniors were third, with 52 points. The Sophomores were the only team to win all their games, and they were crowned champions of the tournament.

Soccer Varsity Receives Letters

Fifteen members of the Yeshiva University College soccer team were awarded letters for their participation in the team. The letters were presented by the soccer coach, who recognized the players for their contributions to the team. The soccer team members were presented with letter jackets and certificates of appreciation.

In retrospect...

(Continued from page 4)

Steve Pryzmatycki who was more than any other editor could ever expect to get the "smallest story" and the "Skee," who put up with the ridiculous hours I kept and with my noisy typewriter... To Mitch, who has relieved me of a job that I wouldn't wish on anybody... To the students for reading this paper.

Some of those who have read the paper will probably have to agree that the outgoing academic year has been an important one for Yeshiva. Opened in October, the Jewish Studies Institute of Los Angeles has met with considerable success. With the opening of Furst Hall and the beginning of a new dormitory, Blueprint for the Sixties has become less of a Public Relations slogan and more of a reality. But no one can foresee the lines along which progress is to be made. Whether the future will bear the fruit of sixties-style actions of guarded development or whether the University will be cowed into the conformity I spoke of earlier will be discovered only in the days to come. Yeshiva seems bent on remaining true to its original purposes and ideals, but only time will tell.
Rosman Gets Paleski Award
At Alumni Athletic Reception

Marty Rosman, outstanding senior on this year's fencing squad, received the Norman Paleski Memorial Award at the thirteenth annual Athletic Association Reception, May 16, in Pace Cafeeteria. This honored the presentations awards which included 11 categories of special awards plus 79 varsity letters. The annual Paleski award, in memory of an outstanding student and basketball player who died in an automobile accident several years ago, is given "to a member of the student body for an outstanding scholastic average and activity in a varsity sport and in student government." Master of ceremonies for the dinner was Bernie "Red" Sarachek, head basketball coach. He introduced the evening's speakers, including Dean Isaac Bacon. Coach Sarachek also quips kept the affair moving at a fast clip, also introduced outgoing editor, Danny Halpert. Halpert presented the COMMENTATOR Awards.

Basketball Award
Artie Aaron, who averaged an average of 16 points per game and who won the Mighty Mites some spark in a bad season, received the honors for basketball. For the grappler squad, Benji Leifer, closed the award by virtue of his 9.3 record.

Barry Kogan, Coach Tauber's right-hand man and holder of an amazing 22-4 season epee record, took fencing laurels. In tennis the laurest was Jeff Tillman who finished the campaign with a 6-1 mark.

At the podium, six of the varsity coaches presented an award to a player on his squad who felt merited special recognition. Coach Sarachek presented the laurels to Ken Jacobson, while Eli Epstein, tennis mentor, presented netman Itzy Balk with his award. After Ruby, rather than single out one of his squaddies, gave the honors to Myron Sokal in foil, Barry Konovich in epee, and Marty Palefski in saber.

Coach Wittenberg presented his award to Benji Leifer, retiring co-captain.

Several non-athletes were singled out for special recognition. Irv Klaw received the Mortimer Seltzer Memorial Award for leadership while Gerald From won the Norman Paleski Safety Award. Rabbi Meyer Edelein, assistant registrar, received an award for furthering student welfare.

Mrs. Hank Wittenberg, wife of the wrestling coach, won the "Hostess of the Year" award for entertaining the grapples at a year end shindig.

New York Law School
Now Occupying Its New
Building at
57 Water Street, N.Y. City, N.Y.

Applications Now Being
Received for
Admission to Summer Opening in
Fall 1964 &
Spring 1965

Courses Leading to DEGREE
OF BACHELOR OF LAWS

Daily Problem Seminars
Trial Procedure Court
Moot Court and Law Review

Awarded By
American Bar Association

It's a known fact that in spring a young man's fancy turns to the outdoors—even at Yeshiva. Thus, when the weather became agreeable, Little League was the scene of frequent spectator matches, and touch football games.

Very commendable, indeed, but this playground didn't last long. Just when the campus was serving its most useful purpose, along came the annual language Faschings.

But despite these desperate conditions, not every fellow has thrown up his hands in despair.

Slowly but surely a new sport is emerging to fill the void left, when the campus and playgrounds were drafted for other purposes. After all, the participants figure, they can't make our cafeteria completely away from us. Now I've sought far and wide for the originator of this fast-rising sport, and my evidence supports the notion that the founder and top star of the game is none other than Commetor Editor Mitch Wolf.

I suppose you'd like to know what this sport, which for want of a better term we'll call "Waffel-Winken," is all about. It's really very simple: after a merry meal at Parker's you waffel your toes into other people's empty glasses. Mind you, there's an art to this game; most boys when they first try to "plod along with little" and up plinking their stomachs in someone's soup.