Koslowe To Edit Newspaper; Horowitz Named To Assist

by Chaim Lauzer

Neil Koslowe '66 was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Commentator for the coming year at the annual election held Wednesday, May 12, through Thursday, May 13. Henry Horowitz '66 and Jonathan Bernstein '66 were chosen as Associate Editor and Senior Editor respectively.

The Editor-in-Chief, a history major, attended TITM, served in the capacity of Sports Editor of this year's yearbook, and is an accomplished student in Yeshiva University High School in Manhattan. He is on the Dean's List and is President of the Student Council. He is also Vice-President of the Debating Society, one of the main benefits of his Varsity athletic career.

A chemistry major in RIETS, Henry Horowitz '66 is this year's Managing Editor. He is on the Dean's List and is a member of the Alpha Omega Delta, the pre-med society, as well as a member of the Kappa Delta Society, the math honors society. He is also a member of the Chemistry Club and co-editor of the Chemistry Journal. A student in the first year, his major is not yet decided, but he is interested in the field of medical research.

President Berlin

President Berlin as president of his sophomore class, initiated ski trips, put out the student directory. He is President of the President's Honor Society. In his campaign, Mr. Eisenberg promised to reduce the cost of textbooks to the student body and to change the grading system to a plus/minus grading system.

Melvin Lerner, like Mr. Eisenberg a pre-med major, is a student in RIETS. His extracurricular activities include representing the Secretary of Yeshiva University, a position he held concurrently with the executive council. Two students tied in the final tally of the election, William Carter and Albert Silverman, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Larry Ciment, a student in the third year, was elected to the Drama Club, and Robin Cooper, secretary-treasurer.

Within the largest class election in Yeshiva's history, Gary Rosenthal was elected on the first ballot, defeating Chaim Peeler and Robert Kopp, for the position of student body president. Yitzak Peg, a student in the third year, was elected vice-president and President Ronn Grossman-treasurer of the election committee.

Judge Botein to Keynote Graduation; Seven Notables To Receive Degrees

Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court, Justice Bernard Botein, will deliver the keynote address at the 34th annual commencement exercises of Yeshiva University, Tuesday, June 13, and receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Justice Botein is one of seven distinguished people who will be honored.

Justice Botein, a well-known reformer, is a leader in the campaign for court reorganization. He has written many books, including "The Samaritan and the Judge," which is regarded as a standard text in the history of the law.

Participants in YU Commencement include: (top left to right) Dr. Samuel Kopp, Justice Bernard Botein, President Nathan Barnes, Dr. Wilis Lamir, and Mr. Soloman Zeldin.

The only Doctor of Divinity degree will be given to Rabbi Mordecai Kirshbaum, a member of the Executive Board of the Torah Education and Cultural Department of the Jewish Agency's American Section, former president of the Zionist Organization of America, and senior Vice-President of the American Zionist Council.

Jerusalem Talmud courses in RIETS will now be offered under a newly instituted program effective in the Fall Semester, 1965. A limited number of credits may be transferred by interested students on a voluntary, optional basis.

The policy change was announced jointly in a press conference by Mr. Norman B. Abrams, Administration of Yeshiva University, and Dr. Isaac Bacon, Dean of Yeshiva College. The change had been requested by Dr. Samuel Kopp, President of Yeshiva University.

Any student in the undergraduate division of YU may now transfer two credits for a semester's work in four semesters.

The Dean stated that Dr. Abrams, Prof. Silverman, and he...
The administration of RIETS has announced that in the future, students will have the option of transferring credits from their Talmudic studies to their college record. It has been recognized for a long time that something in this area had to be done, but we feel that this plan leaves much to be desired from a technical aspect of its implementation and its broader implications.

On the technical level, we question the practicality of the testing system that has been proposed. The plan does not provide for a uniform test given to all RIETS students, since the material covered each term varies considerably from shiur to shiur, both in quantity and quality.

A more serious problem, not dealt with directly by this new plan, is the equating of credit transfer in RIETS with that in TIM and JSP. In the latter divisions, credits are transferred from the morning studies to fulfill the Jewish studies requirements of days and students. Under the new plan, RIETS students still do not have this privilege. The RIETS students must still transfer the same number of afternoon Jewish studies credits, which, in their opinion, does not fulfill a uniform policy, or a complete and clear explanation of the need for a non-uniform policy, should be issued by the RIETS administration.

Another aspect of the administration’s announcement that we find ourselves at odds with is the new policy regarding absences. While the optional Talmudic plan applies to only certain students, the administration included in its announcement an absence policy that will be imposed on everyone in RIETS. The maximum allowed absence for unexcused absences has been set at ten days, whereas students will be placed on probation. This is an unreasonable and unrealistic limit.

A limited allowance of cuts may be a necessity, but it should certainly be more commensurate with the number of days and hours per term during which shiurim are given. We find the limit of five unexcused absences to be unjust, and we ask that a more satisfactory arrangement be reached. Consequently, the inclusion of this as a student leader, would be welcome.

From The Editor's Desk:

"The Yeshiva, proposes to establish a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences... with the double purpose [emphasized] of re-establishing and reactivating..." so wrote Dr. Bernard Revel R.A., past president of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and, later, Yeshiva College, on May 31, 1925. The idea contained in that letter, however, has not been altered.

The Yeshiva College is an enterprise which exists solely for the benefit of the student. There he expects to find the specific books he needs, as well as prices which reflect the lowest possible expense. If these be the criteria for an efficient student co-op, why is it that the present situation is far from ideal? Prices are generally lower here than at some commercial bookstores, but the cost of college bookstores continues to go up and credit steadily diminishes. Council examiners have not been able to see the books of account. Presumably they are not in order. It is probable that there is too great a role under the existing arrangement.

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Commentator Blueprint For '65-'66

"by Neil Koslow."

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Berman President Of TISC In Unparalleled Student Vote

William Berman '66, Robert Pick '67, and Howard Sabol '66 were elected student body pre- sident, and secretary-treasurer respectively of the TISC student council Thursday, May 12.

Bearing the nearest contender by 22 votes, Mr. Berman defeated Irving Jabinsky '66 and Ephraim Buchwald '67. Mr. Pick defeated Bell '67 in the new secretary-treasurer.

The Class 7 officers will be Jack Stern '67, Ira Saper '67, and Howard Rosenman '67.

According to Mel Tversky '67, chairman of the Convocation Committee, a record 80% of Class 3, 85% of Class 4, 94% of Class 5, 95% of Class 6, and 86% of Class 7 voted. This was the largest voter turn-out in the history of T.I. This brought the over-all average of T.I. voting to an unusually high 88%.

Newly elected TISC officers discuss plans for upcoming year. From left to right are Howard Sabol, William Berman, Pick, and Robert Pick, Vice-pres.

Mark Epstein '66 by a narrow margin, and Mr. Sabol beat Isaac Halpern '67.

Wilbur Reinfield was chosen president of Class 5, the only position in his class, for which candidates appeared on the ballot. Joel Cutler '67 was elected vice-president on a write-in in but since no one received more than two votes for secretary-treasurer, that position remains open.

President of next year's Class 6 is Barry Levy '67, vice-president is Jeffrey Roth '68, and Howard Sabol '67.

JSP Meeting Sees Jacobson Assume Power

Polling over 50 votes more than his opponent, Murray Jacobson '65 became president of JSP this year and was responsible for the change in this year's managing system. He was also president of the Bridge Club.

Mr. Nagler was assistant sports editor of the Commentator this year and is now Business Manager of the Commentary.

Mr. Potashnik defeated two freshmen and a sophomore to become secretary-treasurer. This is his first year as the student government of Yeshiva University.

Installation of new officers, a curriculum evaluation, and a budget report, were the subjects of a JSPC meeting held May 13. Bernard Schoniger '66, chairman of the Curriculum Evaluation Committee, announced that the activities have been hampered by a poor student response to its questionnaire; he appealed to the student body to contribute to the study fund.

(Continued on page 13)

S.S.J. Increases Pressures In Washington; Plans 'Guelul' March As October Followup

(Continued from page one)

Yeshiva Students Form Group; Sponsor Projects To Youth

by Arthur Savel

Over 40 representatives of student councils, youth organizations, and student bodies of Yeshiva and Stern College met May 10 to discuss and plan projects to the American Jewish teenager back to Torah.

This meeting was held under the auspices of Brisk Avraham, a service organization of youth leaders under the direction of Yitzchak Rosenberg, Joe Wilder, and Arye Stricker. The discussion stressed that Brisk Avraham is not a youth organization, nor does it in any way compete with any existing youth movements. (It exists merely to 1) combine the forces of, and 2) assist in all ways possible, the existing movements and those non-affiliated leaders who are working for the same goals.

There were introductory and explanatory speeches on each phase of the organization and its accomplishments to date. Afterwards, the participants broke up into meetings of the various sub-committees of the organization.

The first branch is Inter-Yeshiva Student Council (Chairman: George Finkelstein and Joe Wilder). Its work is restricted mainly to programs for influencing the Yeshiva student to continue his learning. The guest speaker on this topic was Mordechay Reuven Avram. He remarked that the high drop-out rate of the Yeshiva students is caused for the most part by misconceptions and apathy, and explained that there are problems in Yiddishkeit today that may fall in the realm of Hassidut Nevek. He emphasized that every yeshiva boy and girl to devote some of their time to these problems. Afterwards, a representa-

berg, Irv Kessler and Ira Zeff, has already been going on, on a personal level, in our "YUHSYM," and many projects are planned for the future. The current student body members need the personal contact with older brothers for both aid in Hakhakha and development as Torah representatives in the American Jewish Community. Promotion of the chassidic community's work, training seminars, and forums are already in the advanced planning stages.

The Office-publications branch (Arthur Savel) will take care of all the work necessary for the (Continued on page 13)

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Your article criticizing Pollack Library is an important one. I do not find it necessary to challenge many of the statements offered.

From my vantage point better than 90% of all students are satisfied at Pollack Library. This statement is due to the fact that we have a policy at the Library, "Don't let the custodians leave the store without buying." Staff members are continuously reminded that the student must be served.

Of course, there are areas where Pollack Library cannot be of service. In areas where the University maintains a specialized library, i.e. mathematics, physics, education, and medicine, it would be foolishly hard for the Pollack Library to compete with the library's specialization. That is why we have been able to provide a limited clientele on the undergraduate level, especially when it comes to the limitation problems must be considered. This is the area in which I think that Pollack Library can be of service in the College in the questionnaire.

It is true that we do not have the New York Times microfilm here at the College but why not. Perhaps we should consider buying the New York Times. If we do not have microfilm whatever, the Library is building back files on microfilm each year when it allocates a certain sum of money, for the purchase of back files. This year, for the first time, the library has acquired a second microfilm reader. This action indicates that the back files in the library's holdings are being increased steadily.

Ends-of-the-Year, the Library does not do quite as well as Home, Companion, or Good (Continued on page 7).

Geller, Perl YC, TILeaders

The senior class of '65 has chosen Irvin Geller as its valedictorian, Irvin, an English major in RIEHS, is a member of the history, English, and French honor societies. A former Feature Editor of The Commentator, he is also Associate Editor of Hamesh.

Sejna Perel of Brooklyn, New York, has been chosen Senior Valedictorian at the Teachers Institute for Men. He will deliver an address on Hebrew Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 P.M. in the Senior Dinner. At the same time, the Director of T.I. will deliver a valedictory address. The valedictorian of the senior class is determined by an election among candidates listed by the students. The students get unanimous approval of the faculty. The T.I. valedictorian is selected by the Director and faculty.

The COMMENTATOR wishes to express a special thanks to Mr. Ralph Rosenberg, President of the Grundig Foundation, and Mr. Alphonso Ward, the man of the Department of German at Yeshiva College. His kind and helpful coming from a recent illness at the Presbyterian, Fifth Avenue Hospital in Manhattan. As indicated on the last page of the Registrar's office, he would great appreciate student visitors.

Feder Wins Race For R.I.E.H.S. Prexy

Winning candidates in the SOY election held Wednesday, May 12, defeated their opponents by large margins. Gary Feder '66 of Rav Lipshitz's shura defeated Dov Blumberg '68 of Rav Rabin's shura, in the race for the position of president, with 76% of the votes cast. Mr. Feder, was vice-president.

Vice-president is George Finkelstein '67, of Rav Lipshitz's shura, who defeated Walter Rose (McKee) '67 of Rav Lipshitz's shura by polling 66% of the votes cast. Mr. Finkelstein was a class delegate to SOY this year.

Defeating Robert Klinger '67 of Rav Fishman's shura, Eugene Kralvasser '66 of Rav Sobolewicz's shura was elected secretary-treasurer. He polled 66% of all the votes cast. Mr. Kralvasser was also a class delegate.
In Retrospect
by Herbert Hamele

Time, philosophically, is unique and unrepeatable. It is impera-
tive; defying definition, it endur-
ses relativity within itself. An
hour, depending on surroundings, may be clocked in a moment,
or webbed into an eternity of
ennui. To assess a year of activity is an ambiguous task, unaided by
unassuming alliteration. An intelligi-
ble assessment of merely what
has physically occurred is a for-
midable task, but to attempt to
convey what has transpired in
thought, attitude and approach, I
believe, much too difficult.

Precisely one year ago tomorrow, "my"
first issue of The Commenta-
tor appeared, and the most
rewarding and yet frustrating, ex-
citing and yet maddening, aggra-
vating and yet pleasant, year of
my life began. Yet, when I
Frankfurter, or journalistic jargon, "thirty" column, announces re-
 tosspection, a looking backwards.

The unrolling the exclusive con-
 posting this column now, and not
several years hence, precludes ef-
factive perspective in many in-
 stances. Involvement in the con-
tain decision is still debatable.

But the deadline, as always, must
be met.

Physically, The Commentator published the largest and most
comprehensive editions of its his-
ory, avenging ten pages per issue, compared with six pages
last year, while maintaining a Fire-
side-Churchill template for the first
semester, and hopefully achieving an
All-American classification for
the present term. We presented regular excerpts from past Com-
mentator editorials in the new
"From the Pages of Commenta-
tor" column, underscoring the

consequences. But now to
the present issue, if any less
ascribed, items.

Responsibility

The most pressing problem fac-
ing an editor is "to print or not
to print." The elements or con-
sequences are immediate: either the
news or opinions on a particular
topic are made public in unac-
table and frightfully permanent
print, or they swallow and die in

the editor's mind. A choice of this
nature presents two conflicting
considerations: the journalistic con-
sciousness of The Commenta-
tor as a monopoly to print all the
news, analyze it, and raise issues
of concern to the students, and the
opposing moral responsibility to con-
sider the possible
impact on the reputation of Yeshiva
and, therefore, a large seg-
ment of American Jewry, that a
negative or unsaturated article will
have, and every misunderstanding
and exaggeration that a commen-
t, lifted out of context by an outside
reader, may produce. Within YW
itself, the appearance of an edit-
orial to publicize a hotly debated
matter may arouse the readings,

but irresolvable segments of
the students, faculty or admin-
istration, and contribute nothing
but hot air while destroying sup-
port and any possibility of equi-
ably settling the issue at all.
In illustration, the older residents of
the Main Center will recall the
national implications of a front
page editorial entitled "With Malice Towards None" had
in 1960. That classic bold did
 succeed in emphasizing the need
for reaffirmation of religious guid-
ance and the lack of a physical,
social and sexual problems of YC
men, but it also denigrated and
maligned the students in the
State country. With this introduction,
allow me to recite four such
decisions of the past year, two
of which may possibly have been
correct, and two of which were
definitely wrong.

In the first edition of this vol-
effort, editorial comment in a
effects column. The omission
following the article was aggra-
vated by a classically astute
Student Council meeting, with in-
comprehensible vandalization of
Council members. The extended
discussions following on what
Yeshiva is, however, contributed
significantly to the spiritual and
intellectual atmosphere at YC. I
do not believe that any serious
reader would say that the
Homecoming Weekend, per se,
was the major issue of the debate.
Personally, I cannot com-
pletely disagree with Neil Kos-
lowe's position on the role of
sports at YU. But the Com-
mentator has, and I hope always
to keep the right of a
individual to be heard. I viewed
the arguments over sports merely
as an avenue to reach the central
issue of what Yeshiva means.

YU is in the midst of an
unparalleled period of physical ex-
?ansion, but growth must not
overshadow the basic and un-
changing principles upon which
the University was founded. A
Harvard University offers nothing
unique to prospective stu-
dents beyond excellence. If
Yeshiva strives for anything more
than that, its goal is still un-
attenuated and exemplary.

The constitutional challenge of
the student body's role in the
administration of Academic Affairs
was both new and un-
precedented. The decision was a
challenge to understand the
spirit of all
University policies. The present
fulcrum of the Student Council is
the issue of what the role of the
Student Council shall be. By its
resolutions, the Student Council
stipulated that the Student Council
shall be the ultimate arbiter of all
student affairs. It is thus
imperative that the
Student Council resolve the issue
of what its role shall be.

The decision, and a decision to
utilize an argumentation rather
than print, was partially
responsible for the most personally
satisfying achievement of the year.

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In the last, Editor Koslowe, and Messrs. Sallidower, Grosman, Mavin, Howen, Resner, Gordon, Bernstein, and Howlitz.

Incoming Commentator Governing Board initComponents served with two changes.

The table are, from the left, Editor Koslowe, and Messrs. Sallidower, Grosman, Mavin, Howen, Resner, Gordon, Bernstein, and Howlitz.
In Review
by Steven Katz

Being president of the student body is a tremendous task. I am not aware of any guidance of the purpose and direction of Yeshiva College. It makes one acutely aware of what is or should be, and one is compelled to constantly evaluate what is taking place. It has always been my opinion that the directives and ideas generated and communicated by the school should be coming from the yeshiva, and I have thus always tried to keep in mind what the Rebbeinu's views were, be it in Judaism, religious guidance, schools, etc., and this is as it should be. Unfortunately, we try to be in the lead, and we have to continue to push and pull them forward so that we will openly lead, if we are to maintain a reasonable semblance of a yeshiva.

Religious Guidance

The uniqueness of our institution and its demands cause many pressures to play on our students. The school can offer the students to help them become aware, stable, thinking American Jews would be a first step of a long-range program. The patchwork set-up which presently exists cannot be the ultimate. This year we have been with relief and great expectation to hear Dr. Belkin tell the student leadership that guidance is truly a serious matter and it will be receiving the proper attention.

Next year will see the institution of each of the main departments set up where Rebbeinu, as Aaron Solovitch, Lichtenstein, Feldman, etc., will be available for consultation on a regular weekly basis. But again, the students, not the administration, have to be the ones to decide what is happening and integrate the guidance efforts in the college, religious, and dormitory life.

It is extremely difficult to exist in a college which is not well-organized and has the opinion that the students are the ones in charge. The guidance department has to be independent of the student government, and it must be clear to the students that the students are the ones in charge. The guidance department has to be independent of the student government, and it must be clear to the students that the students are the ones in charge. The guidance department has to be independent of the student government, and it must be clear to the students that the students are the ones in charge. The guidance department has to be independent of the student government, and it must be clear to the students that the students are the ones in charge. The guidance department has to be independent of the student government, and it must be clear to the students that the students are the ones in charge. The guidance department has to be independent of the student government, and it must be clear to the students that the students are the ones in charge.
Pollack Library Moving; Will Improve Facilities

by Hilda Markowitz

Moving to new quarters this summer, the Pollack Library will be much improved in September.

RIETS Studies Maschet Gittin Next Semester

Undergraduate shiurim in RIETS will continue to study Gittin next year. Mr. Norman B. Abrams, administrative director of RIETS, stated that "starting from the fourth year, students who wish to take the 

Flair, at the annual Torah Leadership Program in "Orasha this second year, administrative director of New York Stock Exchange, and topist, teaches. Dr. Joseph L. Miriani will study the microfilm readers will be outside this room in order to keep out all noise.

Next year the library may better the current acquisition rate of 5,000 books a year and will increase its pamphlet collection. In addition, a sound-proof room for reference work and individual studying. The microfilm readers will be outside this room in order to keep out all noise.

New Officers Installed At JSP Meeting; Curriculum Evaluation Committee Reports

The meeting was then adjourned and a new meeting begun by the new officers; Murray Jacobson, Pres., and Joseph Shapiro, Secy.-treas.

Radio Broadcasts Yeshiva Debate; Judges Declare Brooklyn Winner

Two members of the Yeshiva College Debate Society met a team from Brooklyn College in a radio debate, broadcast on WYNC-FM Monday evening, May 11. By a 2 to 0 decision, the judges declared the Brooklyn team the winner of the debate.

Jonathan Heifield '66, President of the Debating Society, and Neil Klossow '66, Vice-President of the Society and Editor-in-Chief of The Commentator, argued the affirmative to the resolution: "That all American citizens over 21 should be allowed to vote in all elections with no further qualifications required."

Pre-Med Admissions Up; New Program Is Praised

An unprecedented 78% of senior pre-med and 88% of pre-med students have been admitted to pre-meds, according to a figure released by Dr. Saul Winshilz, chairman of the pre-medical committee. The national average for pre-medical admissions is 60%

Dr. Winshilz attributed part of the increased acceptance rate to changes in the senior year pre-med program. These include detailed evaluations after the senior year for pre-med students who applied to be admitted to medical schools; having students take the MCAT in May of their junior year so that medical schools can receive complete records at an earlier date; counseling students on choice of medical schools; and arranging for transcripts and committee evaluations to be sent out by the August preceding the senior year. In the future, the records will be kept of the problems faced by YU graduates in various medical schools, and seniors will help juniors prepare for the MCAT.

New Officers Installed At JSP Meeting; Curriculum Evaluation Committee Reports

(Continued from page three)

also said that he will soon meet with Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, chairman of the JSP Faculty Curriculum Committee, to discuss next year's electives.

Reporting on the YU Charity Drive, Fred Nagler '67 stated that a balance of $186 would be left for next year. A motion giving a $100 scholarship to JSP students who wish to study at Camp Moshava this summer was passed. The total balance to $185. A loss of $1,000 to SOY for establishment of a summer theater for those attending NSCY and YU Youth Bureau seminars was approved, the money having been previously set aside. This money will be used to finance the Fall increasing the carry over to $236.

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Commentator Appoints Five New Staffers

(Continued from page one)

dent Appointment

A member of the English, French, and Social Science Honor Societies, Literary Editor Larry Groomman is a student of Michael Lifchitz's "shirah" in RIETS. He is presently Research Coordinator for the Debating Society.

Arne Greenon is an economics major, and President of the Economics Club. A former Assistant Feature Editor, Arne is a former SOY representative.

News Editor Chaim Raifer is a history major and attends RIETS. Hailing from Miami Beach, the former Assistant News Editor was President of the Class of '67 in his freshman year.

A pre-med major, on the Dean's List is Edward RosenbaumSECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE DEBATING SOCIETY. He is a member of the drainage team and Alpha Omega Delta, the pre-med honor society.

A student in the Drama, David Mirvis is a pre-med major in the sophomore class, and a General Maschet scholarship holder. He is also on the Drama's list and a member of Alpha Omicron Delta.

Who's Whose

Married:
Harvey Markovsky '64 and Yaia Feldman
Engaged:
Michael Chernick '63 and Miriam Stern
Steven Fauber '64 and Denise Doppelt
David G. Shapiro '65 and Miriam Bowersky
Warren Goldberg '65 and Jackie Friedman

Dramatics Posts Filled; Poupko To Head Society

Appointments to the new governing board of the Dramatic Society were announced last week by Mr. Samuel Shapira, former Secretary-Treasurer, and Joseph J. Berlin '66, former Vice-President. Howard Poupko '66, director of the winning play at the last two Dean's Receptions, was chosen as president.

To serve along with Poupko will be: Michael Lifchitz, secretary; Stanley Schneider '66 as Dramatic Society vice-president; Sidney Tessler '66 as treasurer, and Dr. Joseph M. Feigenbaum and Abraham Helfand '68 as corresponding and publicity secretaries respectively.

"Poupko, who is also on the Jazz board, is known throughout the school for his directional ability, dramatic flair, and quiet sense of humor," said outgoing minister, Marty Sohbin.

"Co-author of two winning Dean's Reception plays, "Isszy" Helfand is still remembered for his fencing skills in the 1963 Reception. He also showed his acting ability in two Dramatic Society plays, Stalag 17 and The Skin of our Teeth."

Both Schneider and Tessler have served Dramatic Society in various positions; Schneider recently ran for the office of the society governing board, while Tessler helped in office maintenance.

To be announced in September will be the appointments of the Dramatic Society Board of Directors, Academic Guild, Club Board, and Stage Technique Committee.

"We are formulating many plans for the enjoyment of YU students. Besides the many advantages offered in the past, Dramatic Society is becoming a member of the Metropolitan City Center, which will enlarge the range of our group discount program," concluded President Poupko.

Tour of Europe, which the Youth Bureau will run from July 5 to August 24.

The annual Torah Leadership Seminar will be held in four regions: Canadian, August 25-31, at Camp Mushide; Montreal, Midwestern—June 10-27, at Camp Moshava, Wildrose, Wisconsin; Central Eastern—August 30-September 5, at Camp Shor, Aurora, Indiana; and Eastern—August 25-September 2, at Camp Moshava, Lake Comp.
Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page three)

Hatshepsut, now Collier, nor Archive Fund . . . but is does have a representative, strong collection of serials which is the envy of many national and reference librarians. This information is collected nationally and available readily to interested parties. It is quite interesting to note that with so high a recognition given Pollack Library nationally, the students feel, according to your statement, that the Library lies short of its mission.

Space-wise, staff-wise, book-wise, accoustics-wise, the student has reason to voice his opinion, but he knows that soon this problem will be forgotten.

Despite the Library problems, one thing is certain: the student uses his Library and he does get the material he wants. Many students from sister institutions, which are larger in size and curiously much larger in student enrollment, find that Pollack Library gives them the material they need more readily than they find at their own Ivy League colleges. Our own graduate students use the facilities and come back to tell us that now they first appreciate the library they had in their undergraduate years.

As for the survey: it was undertaken at the very outset that the questionnaire was broad. It was pointed out that most students did not bother to answer the questionnaires because they felt that it was in need of careful revision before it could be offered to the student body.

The original plans called for every "no" answer to be followed by a statement of why or where the student was dissatisfied. When this question was presented, it requires a team of psychologists to decipher what the "blank" "yes" "no" statements really mean.

There is one thing, however, which must be said inasmuch as this article has been written. I was interested in learning where the library should be improved. No library is the last word in collections. Otherwise, in a library loan and letters to recommendation would never be necessary. As stated above, we give more help to more outside people and institutions than we request. This can only indicate that our library must be good. We feel that these are areas in which we are unaware of some students use different kinds of material that just have to be sent to the library personal or a committee to be set up by COMMEN to spell out titles, authors, or places where the library has been true to its calling. I feel certain that under such circumstances Pollack Library would be the most charged, which might have been suggested in your article. Very truly yours,

Solenos Zedem, Librarian

To the Editor:

I was shocked to read your false headline over the "Letter to the Editor" submitted by Dr. Jacob L. Diniguy which reads "Dieting Doubts the Need of Yarmulka." Nowhere in his analysis of the religious and psychological standard does he state that he doubts the need of the yarmulka. In his article, he implied the personal right of a faculty member to appear on a television show bare-headed, he naturally produced the "halachic" explanation as to why there was no call for the attack on that member of the faculty.

(Continued on page ten)

Annual Dinner Held By Yeshiva's Debating Society; Dr. Fleisher Says "This Was The Finest Debating Year"

By Alen Feinfeld

Newly elected Yeshiva College Debating Society president, Jonathan Helfand '66, proudly proclaimed that the annual dinner held May 9, at the Windemere Hotel, Dr. David Fleisher, faculty advisor, and much more in the festivities by stating that the event was "indeed a good year for the purpose of spreading the name of Yeshiva throughout the country. This is a good year for the content already have sent requests for future debate.

Other officers recently elected include: Neil Koldow, vice-president; Harvey Silberstein, secretary; Wally Greens, treasurer; and Rabbi Bernard Wallfish, community service division, in a special address on the occasion of the annual dinner held May 9, at the Windemere Hotel. Dr. David Fleisher, faculty advisor, and much more in the festivities by stating that the event was "indeed a good year for the purpose of spreading the name of Yeshiva throughout the country. This is a good year for the content already have sent requests for future debate.

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For all practical purposes, it should be said that the Administration, President Belkin, by the sheer necessity of overcoming the University by himself, remains unaware of the detailed problems of the College. This is the situation of the coming year. Peter Hahn

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(Continued on page nine)
Dr. Joseph Dunner Attacks Arabs' View Of History; Reasserts Israel's Ancient Claim To The Holy Land

The following is the text of the speech delivered at the YU assembly, on Tom Hootanant.

Seventeen years ago, on the fifth of Iyar 5708, the fourteenth of May 1948, the representatives of the Jewish community of Eretz Yisrael and of the world Zionist movement proclaimed the establishment of the third Jewish Commonwealth in the history of mankind.

If you listen to the voices of the Arab delegates and their Communist wire-pullers and protectors in the United Nations, you will hear that it is their aim to destroy that Jewish Commonwealth, to "liberate" Palestine from the Zionist Jews, to convert it into an Arab state, the fourteenth Arab state on this globe, and to "restore" the Palestinian Arabs to "their land." You will also hear that our fellow Jews in Israel are aggressors, racists, rulers of western imperialism and that by liquidating Israel, the Arabs will have won another and decisive battle in the struggle against colonialism.

This is the era of double-talk, a language of deliberate deceit, created and used by the Commies and their Moscow and Peking centers. It is this double-talk which allowed the Soviets to impose the leaders of many Communist parties in Eastern and Central Europe, to prohibit all opposition to the "Communist regime," and yet provide these regimes with "People's Democracies." It is this double-talk which allowed Mao Tse-Tung's followers in China, the Communists in Cuba, Ben Bella's adherents in Algeria, and the Viet-Cong in South Vietnam to fool the masses of their own people into believing that they were genuine social reformers, while all along they had no objective but to build a world empire, to dominate the world and to impose their will on the world's peoples.

We came as workers and farmers, and we rebuilt our land which those who had usurped it had stripped of all its strength and vigor. We, the Turks, the Arabs or the British, drained the swamps and fastened the crushing yoke. But as we struck out and we rebuilt the empty spaces left to barren desertification, many Arabs came from other parts of the world. The domain of Arab independence stretches across four million square miles. This vast area was the result of the grudge of Israel's national existence in an area of eight thousand square miles, offering shelter and protection to millions of people, 250,000 Arabs among them. This is the answer I would give to Habib Bourguiba, the "prisoner," who recently offered Israel a peace treaty on condition of her absorption of the Arab refugees and the return to the Arab states of the Jewish exiles of the UN; and I am sure he would understand that since the leaders of the Arab states want us to become another so-called "Palestine refugees to Palestine" for Israel's destruction, Israel cannot possibly be expected to accept them.

A few days ago the members of an organization which reasserted the right of the Jews to a Jewish soil, an organization which represented the first steps of the World Zionist Congress — that Zionism, the love for Zion, creates the problem of the future for all of us, the Jews, the Zionists of America, being appreciative of the freedom and democracy in the United States of America, we do not feel free to refrain from celebrating Israel's Declaration of Independence, know no other political loyalty than that to the United States and to the world, that it needs no further elaboration. But as Jews, conscious of our Jewish heritage, we feel completely free to protest any such attachment to the land of Israel, to the Hebrew tongue, to the religious and ethical principles which unite us throughout the Jewish world. We know that there is no conflict between these principles and the ideals of American democracy, and that for human dignity throughout the world is based on Jewish principles, on the legacy of Israel's prophetic, messianic heritage. Americans see the fulfillment of their religious commitment in serving the Peace Corps or in helping the Jews in the Land of Israel. They are among the great numbers of Americans who are seeking to absorb and rehabilitate the (Continued on page nine)
YU Charity Drive Aids "Kollel" Named For Rav Moshe Shatzkes

As YU Drive collectors scurry about the Beis Hamedrash, a question arises in the minds of many students: where does my money go? What is it all for?

One recipient of our funds is the Kollel Rabbi Moshe Shatzkes. This Kollel is a unit of our Kehillah's Knesset Chishkot that receives some 5% of YU Drive funds. Many of the Kollel's thirty students are former talmidim of Rav Aaron Schwartz, well-known in Israel as a Torah and munay - many gedolos Torah study there - the Kollel has in its membership Reb Eliezer Lapin, known as "Reb Eliezer Keter," "theologian" of the Musar movement and one of the greatest American support for the Kollel is organized through personalities from YU: Dr. Belkin, as President, Rav Soloveitchik, Mr. Abrams, as Treasurer, Rabbi Weinbach of YUHSM, as Secretary, and Rabbi Schwartz the Young Israel of Parkchester.

Dean Cautions Students: Program Has Handicaps

(Continued from page one)

"suggested that the four corners of the YU campus are not the place to look for a career, but rather in the junior and senior years. During these years the student is burdened with fewer pressures and has more time to choose his own objectives.

College regulations will apply to this program; students will be eligible for aid during college registration; as usual only five cuts a semester will be allowed without a medical note. The only deficiency from regular college procedure will be that a mark below 70 will be recorded as an F. While following the college's system of recording marks of 90-100 as "A," 80-89 as "B," and 70-79 as "C," the program disregards the existence of "D." The examination process has not yet been worked out, with either uniform level tests or individual class tests given as possibilites. Grades will be submitted by January 15 for the Fall Semester, and June 1 for the Spring Semester by the individual radishes, who alone will determine the mark.

Transfer credit from JSP and block transfer from TI and Intercollegiate Studies-Hebrew Language and Literature RIETS courses will be described as "Analysis of Talmudic Texts and Commentaries." TI block transfer credit will be described as "Study of Ancient, Medieval, and Modern Hebrew Texts on the intermediate and advanced levels."" Professor Silverman pointed out that Talmudic courses taken in other theological seminaries will not be acceptable for Yeshiva College credit.

Dean Bacon noted that some graduate schools, in fact, may not give advanced standing to courses taken in the Kollel. He added that the whole intent of the experiment was to enable overburdened students who might be pursuing careers in the rabbinate to lighten their course burden. The Dean did not feel that other RIETS students should plunge into this new program of credit transfer without considering all the various consequences.

Mr. Abrams hoped that this program will be taken seriously and not as a filler for "under-utilized schedules."
Extensive Activities To Save Youth

To the Editor:

I was amazed at the recent criticism leveled at Pollok Library. As a person who has had occasion to use other libraries, I must say that Pollok is exemplary. Its social science collection is superior to that of a well-known library in New York, which I have occasion to use frequently. As to personalized services, I have never found a library where I received better service and assistance.

The students do not appreciate the library staff. I recall that when I was a senior, office secretaries received invitations to the senior dinner, but librarians were not invited. Apparently, you are still biding the hand that feeds you.

Chaim I. Wexman '63

The Columbia Psychology Library is reputed to be one of the best in the country, and, being the oldest of its kind, has an excellent collection of books, reports, and journals. Nevertheless, I do consider miscellaneous research to other libraries, including Pollok, because of the accessibility of certain volumes.

No library, because of physical and financial limitations, can be expected to carry all the journals and books desired by the users. Research, almost by definition, implies that the student will be served by the library. marvelous special collections can and should be maintained by college libraries. Particularly in New York, with a wealth of fine special libraries, and at Yeshiva, with its own series of specialized libraries, there is a place for the college library.

I have had the opportunity to use the psychology, biology, and physics collections at the Pollok Library, and have found them, for most purposes, comparable to the facilities of other fine libraries. I invite you to visit the Columbia Psychology Library, or, perhaps even better, the Columbia College Library. Perhaps then you will see that Pollack is not as bad as you think it is.

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Sheldon Weinberg '68
Athletes Honored At Dinner As Coaches Bestow Awards

(Continued from page twelve) ability to score points — but both Joel and his brother, Mike Sandlin, who was co-captain of the team this year, and won 14 matches, second highest total on the squad. Joel Pransky, the TIME'S COM­MENTATOR award in wrestling, while Mike Samet “who ranks as one of YU’s all time greatest wrestlers” was named the TIME’S COM­MENTATOR award in tennis.

Thursday, May 27, 1965

Myron Feld of the American Institute of Options of the United States, team, decided to hold the wrest­ ling tryouts here, at Yeshiva, even though the coach­ ers who entered the meet”) by a decision. He then defeated James Gordon and Michael Murray. Dave Pransky, Joel’s brother, is only a senior in high school, but proved himself man enough to win the 125.5 class against stiff com­ petition. The time it took to win the weight divisions were the most in­ teresting, since there was greater speed of men in the weight classes rather than body strength.

“Ted Landsky won his first two matches— in the 138.5 division and was pinned in the final round by Mark Piven in what was probably the most exciting match of the day. Even previously he captured our own Joel Pransky in 5:43

When the two five minute periods were over, the score was 7-7. No further period was called. Landsky, resorting to his last ounce of strength, pinned his man—winning himself a spot in the 172.5 Maccabi Games. Mark Miller, an ex­ceptionally strong and seasoned

Faculty Shorts

(Continued from page nine) Isserles’ works by Dr. Asher Siev, associate professor of Hebrew, was published in Talmud. Dr. Siev discussed “Implications of the cultural Struggle in Israel” at a meeting of the Religious Jews of America, East Bruns chapter. Rabbi Dr. Gilbert Klaerman, visiting assistant professor of Hebrew, has been named a mem­ ber of America delegate to the European Orthodox Rabbinical Conference in London. Dr. Graham Chung, professor of Hebrew, has written “The Philosophy of Herbert Samuel” for Talmud. Dr. Miracham Brayer, con­ sultant Psychologist, delivered a paper “Anthroposophy in the Judeo­ Jewish Thought of the 20th Century”, that was on the Pentateuch” before a Mid­dle Atlantic States Con­ ference of the Society of Biblical Exegesis. He is a former member of Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Brayer also spoke on “Psychological and Family Aspects of the Yeshiva Community in Norm­ ative Judaism” at Young Israel of Forest Hills.

Rabbi Norman Lamm of TI has been promoted to visiting assistant­ professor of Jewish philo­sophy. Dr. Yakin Abravanel, associate professor of physics, lectured on “Measurement in Relativistic Quantum Theory” at a University of California Physics of Science Seminar.

Dr. Abraham Duker, Director of Libraries, lectured at Harpur College, Binghamton, N.Y., on “Jews and Negroes in American Life.”

Dr. Duker participated in “Report on Freedom,” Tuesday, May 4th on WEVD radio.

Dr. Moses D. Tendler, professor of biology, has selected 25 “talented” students to participate in his “Summer Training Institute in the Biomedical Sciences.”

An article “Dreams and Guilt” by Dr. Paul Rich, associate profes­sor of English, appeared in Harrow Theological Review.

Many Seasoned Wrestlers Selected; Former Olympic Champion On Team

Continued from page eleven) Capturing the 114.5 division was Ralph Algaze. His first match offered him no serious competition, and he beat Lenny Pransky (who was one of the coaches who entered the meet”) by a decision. He then defeated James Gordon and Michael Murray. Dave Pransky, Joel’s brother, is only an upperclassman in high school, but proved himself man enough to win the 125.5 class against stiff competition. The time it took to win the weight divisions were the most interesting, since there was greater speed of men in the weight classes rather than body strength.

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Guidance Still Vital Issue; Students Welfare Primary

(Continued from page five) leaders of today. As such we must be respected.

Students are not merely entitled but obligated to offer their criti­ cism and comments on the University. The primacy of Yeshiva must be maintained in the engulfing expansion of the uni­ verse. Guidance is one major area; one major problem for next year. The need for a new or improved guidance depart­ ment, rather than a realization that a beginning must take place. Acad­

Hermel reflects on Office; Notes Educational Experience

(Continued from page seven) lightened by the omnipresence of “The Boys.” They continuously provided the opportunity to laugh at all, and comforted me in all of what then appeared to be a crisis (and now appears to have ended — a dream, in reality). In effect, they helped me notice my neuroses, and prevent the develop­ ment of psychoses. It is only a few days to graduation, and the unavoidable dispersion of the group to points across the country. Age creeps on, and more and more be­ come engaged and married, and the protégéness that YU offered from the cruel realities of life is at an end. I wonder if the warmth, sincerity and comradery will ever again be repeated. To Moose, Pooles, Freedy, Carros, Ber, Shapiro, Willy, Rocky, Yit, Ori, Hesh, Illig and all the others, a grateful thank you.

As vital to the existence of my precarious stability was the resur­ rence of several kind souls and gentle people. In particular, a bright-eyed girl at Stern who patiently assured me that people really do basically get it right. She has a purpose, that life is not the dread and anxiety that con­ tends in the one. She has a purpose, that God is not dead. To her, I wish bluebirds in the spring, to give her heart a song to sing.

To the Commentator, as a tradition which almost assumes a lifetime per­ sonality, and to the in­ stitutional persons indirectly involved with it, from the overworked Governing Board to the cub reporters: It has been a year I won’t readily forget.

Neil will be a fine editor. He has the requisite characteristics of stamina and level-headedness, and devotion and of ideal of justice. My only advice is to seek out these people who really care about the welfare of Yeshiva, and greatly your activities. The coming year may very well see crucial deci­ sions as to the future of the University, and top administrative positions. Let me use this column to urge all students to continue to participate, to remain alert to our Welfare, and to press forward

In the spirit of education being an experience to be reached at a formal “learning” which will inform us for a lifetime. Several years from now, and the unending aggravation associated with “meeting the deadlines,” will be very different. Let us all be serious questioning of the sanity of my decision to ever ac­ cept the job, I would repeat the year of madness without hesita­ tion. The Commentator con­ cerned my education. Without at­ tempting to describe what it has meant to me, suffice it to note that I feel infinitely older and wiser than I was a mere year ago, and am slowly gaining the experience and perspective to reach that ethereal plateau of recognizing my youth, and re­ alizing that I know nothing.
Netmen End Fine Season; Rank High In Conference
by Mike Geohas

After losing the first match to City College, Yeshiva’s tennis team finished strongly to win their next six matches before dropping their final two contests to Iona and Kings Point. This gave the netmen a successful record of six wins against three losses, resulting in a third place finish in the Metropolitan Tennis Conference standings.

A big factor in the team’s success was the support from the school’s administration and the players’ dedication to the sport. The team’s success also reflected the school’s commitment to providing a high-quality education and extracurricular activities.

Macabiah Team Trials Held At Yeshiva Gym
by Lewis Zinkin

"Wow! What a tournament!" This is perhaps the best way to describe the excitement of the wrestling elimination trials for the United States Wrestling Association’s Macabiah Games this summer. Every four years, over 30 countries participate in international amateur sports games in Israel, much in the same spirit and style as the Olympics. But the exception to the pattern of accomplishment was realized this year when players from City College and further outposts were necessary due to ties in the standings.

Harold’s first task was to reorganize a faltering intramural basketball program which was beset by poor playing and lack of interest. Together with Professor Hy Wittenberg, whom we hope to see back at YU in the near future, Chico completely revamped the format of the schedule and eliminated the inter-division competition, a move that has proven the test of time.

In the recently concluded election campaign, one proposal favored to almost every candidate’s platform was the expansion of the intramural program to encompass all sports programs. This innovation is a highly gratifying and significant move forward, as it reflects a heightened interest in sports participation, an interest that is believed to be fostered by the school’s athletic achievements. But what precipitated this sudden adherence to the cause of physical education?

In the past, sports were often viewed as a means to an end, a way to relax and have fun. However, as the school has grown and developed, so has the need for sports programs that provide a sense of community and well-being.

The HST tennis team had a strong showing this year, with top performances from Benno Lichtenstein, the number three man, and Joe Wittenberg, who won the American Legion Award for "patriotic services." Arthur Feiner-Haller, Samet, and Yeshiva’s tennis wins cannot be overlooked in this year’s success.

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