

CELEBRATION OF ELEVENTH ANNUAL CHARTER DAY SET

May 14 Is Selected As Date for Elaborate Program

PLANNED BY ALUMNI

Seminars On Topics Of Jewish Interest To Be Conducted

Sunday, May 14, will mark the celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the granting of a charter to Yeshiva College. What has been termed by its chairman, Joseph Kaminetsky '32 "the most elaborate program yet presented on such an occasion," has been prepared through the initiative of the Alumni Association of the college.

A general convocation in the Nathan Lampion Auditorium at 1 p.m. will open the day's proceedings. After several opening remarks by the chairman and by A. Leo Levin '39, president of Student Council, Dr. Leo Jung, professor of ethics, will deliver the main address on the subject, "The Yeshiva Man in the Modern World." This general assembly, which will close at approximately 2:30 p.m., is open to all alumni, faculty, students, and their parents and guests.

The feature of the afternoon will be a series of four seminars on vital topics of Jewish interest conducted by members of the alumni and held simultaneously in various parts of the building. The topics for the discussions include: "The Jewish Community at Work," with Israel Uppin '32 as chairman; "Zionism Today—Its Factions and Ideologies," with Joseph Kaminetsky as chairman; "The Status of Jewish Education," Jacob I. Hartstein '32, presiding; and "The Role of the Rabbi in American Orthodox Jewry," with Rabbi Morris Besdan '36 as chairman.

The results of these seminars will be reported at a general as-

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BLACKOWITZ HEADS YESHIVA DEBATERS

As a result of the elections held at a special meeting last Thursday night, Elias M. Blackowitz '40 was chosen president of the Yeshiva College Debating Society. Oscar Perlmutter '42 and Martin Hinchin '40 were named vice-president and manager respectively.

Addressing the group, Dr. Kenneth F. Damon, assistant professor of Public Speaking and coach of the team, stressed the importance of debating as a student function and expressed the hope that the coming year will witness a further expansion of the activities at Yeshiva.

Blackowitz has been an active member of the team for the past two years and played an important role in the recent tour of eastern colleges, conducted by the society. Hinchin's election as manager marks the third consecutive time that he has held this position by a unanimous vote of the members.

GOLDMAN WINS PRESIDENTIAL POST IN STUDENT ELECTIONS.

Students Present Platforms At Assembly

Candidates for college offices presented their respective platforms at the annual pre-election assembly held Monday afternoon in the synagogue in the main building.

Gilbert Klaperman '40, president of the Junior Class, appealed for the support of the student body in his fight for what he termed "genuine democratic student government." As part of this movement, he advocated the institution of open meetings of the student and executive councils. A mimeographed sheet containing the various planks in detail of their platform and signed by Klaperman and Jacob Bronstein '40, who were running on one ticket for president and vice-president, respectively, of Student Council, was handed to each student upon entering the synagogue.

Analyzing the points mentioned in the circular, Jacob Goldman '40, the second candidate for the presidency, offered a rebuttal of the various planks of the platform and promised to further the innovations introduced by this year's administration for which he stands. He concluded his address with a denial of his opponent's accusation that he was being influenced by a "clique."

The assembly was opened by Ephraim Schonfeld '39, chairman of the Election Canvassing Committee, who immediately introduced the candidates for the vice-presidency. Oscar Perlmutter '42, speaking for Samuel Rubinstein '41, absent because of illness, Irving Koslovsky '40, and Jacob Bronstein '40 were given an opportunity to express their points of view.

The candidates for the office of secretary, including Isaiah Bard '40, Sol Aber '40, Abraham Walker '40, and Meyer Shapiro '40, were allowed a brief period to present their respective qualifications. Robert Schwartz '40, as the unopposed candidate for athletic manager, asked for the cooperation of the student body in the activities to be pursued next year.



Student President Levin Congratulating President-elect Jacob Goldman

Yeshiva Delegates Attend Convention Levin and Landes Active In Discussion

Yeshiva College was represented at the annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Region of the National Student Federation held last week-end by A. Leo Levin '39, president of Student Council, and Morris A. Landes '39, editor of the Masmid. The conference took place on the campus of Union College, which acted as host to the delegates from thirty-five eastern colleges.

Both Levin and Landes participated actively in the work of the gathering which concerned itself with various problems confronting students at the present time.

Levin was a member of the executive committee and Landes acted as chairman and discussion leader at the commission on Faculty-Student Administration Relations.

In the newspaper discussion which was held, the two Yeshiva delegates pointed out that faculty supervision of student newspapers is usually brought about by the inability of undergraduates to cope successfully with their financial affairs. Mr. Levin's statement that both the Commentator and all of the student body's finances at Yeshiva are entirely in the hands of the students aroused a great deal of surprise.

Commentator Wins First Class Again Recipient of Honor For Third Straight Year

For the third consecutive year the Commentator has been awarded first class rating in the nineteenth annual All-American Newspaper Critical Service, originated and conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, Arnold J. Miller '39, editor-in-chief, announced.

In addition to offering a thorough and impartial criticism of all the publications entering the competition, the service also grades each paper on its journalistic and general qualifications and presents certificates of awards to all newspapers receiving honor rating. Editorial writing, general make-up, and feature writing are some of the factors considered in the evaluation of the newspaper.

Papers are rated on a scale which ranges from All-American, denoting superior work, to fourth class, which has no honor rating. The detailed examination is made according to standards set by the National Scholastic Press Association and is under the direct supervision of the faculty of the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota.

Koslovsky Is Chosen Vice-President; Bard Secretary

ABRAMOWITZ WINS

Becomes Athletic Director With Unprecedented Write-In Vote

Carrying every class by a substantial margin, Jacob Goldman '40 was swept into office in the elections held yesterday afternoon as president of Student Council on a program which pledged continuation of the reform policies of the present administration.

Irving Koslovsky '40 bested Jacob Bronstein '40 in a closely contested race for the vice-presidency, and Isaiah Bard '40 was elected school secretary. Mayer Abramowitz '40, who withheld announcement of his candidacy until a short time before the polls opened, was carried into the office of Athletic Director by an unprecedented write-in vote.

Goldman, a former member of the Commentator governing board, polled almost three times the number of votes in the Freshman and Senior classes as were cast for his opponent, Gilbert Klaperman '40, while he shaded his rival by only a few votes in the Sophomore and Junior divisions.

Because of the new proportional representation system used in the elections for the vice-president and secretary, two counts were taken in the tabulation of votes for these offices. Koslovsky ran ahead of Bronstein on both counts while Sam Rubenstein, the third candidate in the field, lagged far behind. Bronstein, who was Klaperman's running mate, advocated open meetings of Student Council, student co-operative ownership of the dining room, and various other suggestions.

In the contest for the post of secretary, Bard led two of his opponents, Abraham Walker '40 and Meyer Shapiro '40 who were separated by only one vote, while Sol Aber '40 landed in fourth place. The victorious candidate

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S. O. Y. CONSTITUTION ADOPTED; SLATE IN

As the Commentator goes to press a last minute bulletin reveals that the results of the S.O.Y. elections as computed this afternoon are:

Pres.—Sholon Novoseller — 192 votes.

Vice-Pres.—Samuel Fox — 186 Sec., Treas.—Meyer Siegel—185 Gabbai—Milton Elifant — 188

These officers were unopposed. The new Constitution was accepted 107-51.

The delegates chosen from Group A were J. Spiegel, D. Miller, E. Hirsh and M. Gordon; from Group B, S. Finkelshtein, M. Schell, and A. Kra; from Group C, M. Ostrinsky, and B. Finkelshtein.

Seniors' Likes And Dislikes Aired In Annual Wash As Commentator Plumbs Depths Of '39 Men's Minds

Once again the venerable seniors took their pens in hand to record their likes and dislikes, their illusions, delusions, and hallucinations in a questionnaire which proved easier to answer than most questions which are put to them these days.

To begin with the average senior told us that he is 21 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 147 lbs. It seems too that he comes from all parts of the globe—there even being a couple of Galitzianer atoms in his makeup. He thinks that organic chem. is the toughest course, ab. psych. the best, and ethics the easiest course. He is convinced that the hardest year was the Sophomore year, the easiest the Senior year, and that

the Texas border pays rent. Father Coughlin easily won first place in his affection as No. 1 threat to American liberty, while Roosevelt was almost as emphatically voted the outstanding non-Jew. War, to the senior, was imminent and was likely to take place about 1942, with the world aligned in two camps.

As usual the choice for the morning paper was the N. Y. Times and the N. Y. Post for the afternoon paper. The choice for the favorite musical selections varied from "Hold Tight" to Beethoven's Fifth—with the emphasis definitely on classical music. The favorite periodical was the Nation and Dick Tracy took 'Lil Abner for a ride as comic strip favorite.

Among the faculty Dr. Samuel

Belkin was voted the most popular and Dr. Jung the most respected. Dr. Kraus delivered the best lectures according to our senior and he enjoyed Dr. Savitsky's humor the most.

A. Leo Levin stood out as biggest politician, as predicted from his Freshman year and Rahmin Slon can now get married with the blessings of the whole class. For more complete returns roll your eyes down further:

- Best all-around athlete ... Jack Rosenbloom
- Most respected ... Arnold Miller
- Class gentleman ... Joseph Rothstein
- Most popular ... A. Leo Levin
- Most likely to succeed ... Max Kleinman
- Class Comedian ... Bernard Poupko
- Class critic ... Wolf Lifshitz
- Handsome ... Jerome Kustanbaum
- Most naive ... Ben Elifant
- Best dressed ... H. Freed
- Most literary ... Morris Landes
- Most eligible ... Benjamin Slon
- Class spokesman ... A. Leo Levin
- Done most for Yeshiva ... A. Leo Levin

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The Cycle Revolves

In one respect at least this year's elections were outstanding. They were outstanding for the aparent lack of any fundamental issue or issues. That the campaign was sharply fought it is true, but the grounds for dispute and disagreement were highly non-political.

All this was reflected to a high degree in the campaign speeches of both candidates and especially so in the case of the losing ticket which sought to create artificial issues and miniature "tempests in the local tea-pots." Fancified pressure on Commentator, murmurings of a "clique" with its infamous connotations evidently created little impression on the student body as manifested by the results at the polls. On the contrary, it is highly probable that the attempt to find issues where they were non-existent reacted to the detriment of its sponsors.

In all political contests, to be sure, such maneuverings are to be expected. Their lack would be indeed symptomatic of an apathetic and stagnating student body. However, it may honestly be said that the campaign as conducted by both sides was in the main a gentlemanly and sportsmanship-like one.

Of significant interest was the general tendency by all candidates to approve the reforms and innovations introduced by this year's student administration and particularly the public utterances by the successful candidates to both of the higher offices in support of the Executive-Faculty Committee.

The successful candidates have expressed themselves unequivocally for the maintenance of the traditions and spiritual heritage of the administrations which preceded them. In our opinion, there is no more assured way to honor their office and to work for the optimum good of both the institution and its students than to keep faith with the tradition which has had such a glorious history.

This Means Everybody

Since school reconvened last fall the Governing Board of the Masmid has been attempting to enlist the cooperation of the student body in the publication of this year's annual. Persistently

they have pointed out that assistance from members of all classes is an indispensable factor, if the journal is to appear.

Evidently, it would seem that this point shouldn't have been very difficult to get across to Yeshiva men. It is one which has been dinned into their ears every year with the advent of spring and impending commencement.

Somehow it shouldn't really be beyond the realm of possibility for individuals with an I.Q. of 140 to comprehend this rather elementary concept upon which all socialized endeavor is based. It really isn't beyond the realm of the potential intellectual achievement of the Yeshivaite to recognize that the Masmid never has been limited to the activities and personnel of a single class, at the same time understanding that it is logical for seniors to be especially interested in the issue which marks the progress of Yeshiva during their heyday.

Somehow, however, accomplishments to date do not appear to accredit these ideas with very much cash value.

The time is short. The term is rapidly drawing to a close. We call upon the students to contribute their share towards the making of this year's Masmid an unprecedented success.

A. L. L.

A Trifle Harsh

To a bewailing editor who received exactly five responses to the Information Please blank which appeared two weeks ago in the Commentator, the realization that the Alumni Association is sponsoring what is expected to be its most ambitious undertaking to date—that planned for Charter Day—comes almost as a revelation.

Potentially, and there have been many times when its power was felt practically, the Alumni Association is perhaps the most important organization directly connected with Yeshiva College. Yet ever since the installation of Prof. Moses L. Isaacs as Assistant to the President a tendency passively to dissociate its activities from those of the active undergraduate body seemed to become more pronounced as time wore on.

If the new outburst of activity is the harbinger of a newly found vitality then we sincerely welcome it as we are sure that it will redound to the benefit of the entire institution. Apparently such is the case in the present instance.

As the present seniors take their leave of Yeshiva let us hope they will join as active members in an organization characterized by a spirit of initiative and aggressiveness. Or, a probability which is slight, if they find an organization already setting into a groove of matured inactivity, let up hope they will succeed in installing a new-found youth.

Congratulations

"May I extend to you my heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for a successful and courageous administration. Your fight for a better and still better Yeshiva College is still our ream as well as yours. Good luck."

Moses I. Feuerstein.

Obituary

It was with sorrow that we learned of the untimely passing of the father of David B. Hollander. We extend to the family our most heartfelt condolences in its bereavement.

Meet the Seniors

Israel Gerber:—The fair-haired boy of the Senior class. Has a very persuasive manner about him—he just won't accept "no" for an answer. An athletic manager in his younger days, Israel finds his main interest along the line of fisticuffs. Along with his bosom pal, Schimelman, he became one of those "pre-mature" Feb. graduates. At present is one of the working proletariat after his morning hours in the Yeshiva.

Zev Goldstein:—Zev can best be remembered as a demure youngster during his early years at Yeshiva. Flitting in and out of the collegiate scene in a manner similar to his attendance in polit. philo. Zev reminds us from time to time that he is still one of "thirty-odd". Of late he has become a newspaper impressario and helps the N. Y. Times to keep out of the red. Disclosed the existence of a very cute sister at the last Class Nite.

Jacob Heisler:—The older one of the Heisler boys from St. Louis, Mo. — pronounced St. Louis. Elected second most religious in the Senior poll, Jake probably is consulting his diary to find which Minchah he missed. A conscientious Talmud student is Jake and well respected by all who know him. Will achieve his ambition when he receives his Smicha and then returns home after "all these years."

Al Mirvis:—Another one of the Baltimore Yishuv. A gentleman of the old school is Al. The way he wears his clothes, the way he draws his speech, and the way he loves his sleep all stamp him as a member of Michal, Mirvis, Kreitman axis. As business manager of this year's Masmid, Al has received plenty of "knocks" and disappointments. The mention of "photograph" is enough

to throw him into an epileptic fit—exhibition upon request. At present Al is studying Chulin and hopes to get his Smicha.

Louis Nulman:—The original "Singing Yeshiva Bochor". Can be found any Saturday crooning before the Amud, or any weekday until 2:00 a.m. in room 426 poring over music books. After prospecting the field in Yeshiva, Louis brought over a couple of talented brothers to keep him company. Between his courses here and at C.C.N.Y. and his private teaching Louis is kept pretty busy. That's his Shick you hear on the radio at 11:15 p.m.

Hyman Gribetz:—Although Hy hasn't been a member of our class all along due to a difference in credits, he is a welcome addition to the graduating ranks. A good all-round athlete and a graduate of the T.I., Hy is intensely interested in medicine. Is accustomed to plugging for himself and gives the impression of being a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool he-man. At present he is teaching Hebrew in R.J.J. However, if sincerity and determination are criteria, Hy will be a success in life.

Joseph Rothstein:—Selected as Class Gentleman of the Senior class, Joe really possess all the qualifications: mustache, pipe, and glasses. Has a quiet settled air about him like a man of the world. Joe has had a varied background as a Hebrew teacher, and as a student at both the T. I. and the Teachers Institute of the J. T. S. At present he attends only classes in the Yeshiva having completed his courses in the college.

Joseph Schimelman:—Joe has the honor of being the first member of the class of '39 to undertake graduate work. A graduate

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Commentator,
Dear Sir:

In your recent editorial on war you expressed your conviction that in consequence of the strong anti-war feeling in our nation the U. S. will not readily become involved in another world war. You also praised Pres. Roosevelt as a peace loving citizen and gave your wholehearted support to the proposal to award the Nobel Prize for 1939 to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Your stand is apparently based on the psychological interpretation of events. You argue that since the people and the president do not want a war, in all probability there will be no war. You ignore the fact that there might be other more fundamental causes of war which are sufficiently strong to overcome and change the aversion of people to war. You forget that leaders of peace can capitalize on the very brightest peaceful aspirations of a people to persuade them to go to war. Their Pres. Wilson who was elected on the platform "He kept us out of war" led the country into a "war to end war."

What better evidence of the fickleness of public opinion can I cite than the editorial views of the Commentator on the question of war. Please note how a militant opposition to any war, which under our economic system can be only one of imperialism, and recognition that the way to fight war is to re-

move the economic forces in our own country which lead inevitably to war and oppression, turns now, when the threat of war is at its highest, into an uncritical and childish reliance on public opinion and the peaceful phrases of a president who makes no secret of the fact that he intends to help the "great democracies" to stop Hitler, Mussolini, and Co. to save the world from fascism whereas the greatest threat of fascism is inherent in the economic system at home.

Dec. 16, 1939
"It is apparent that neither advances, nor neutrality legislation nor the official acceptance of fine sounding resolutions will assure us of peace. We can be guaranteed against war only if power is taken from those whose interests involve war."

"The fight for peace is inextricably bound up with the fight for social and economic (italics mine) democracy."
Nov. 10, 1937

"... It must of necessity point out to our national leaders that youth today is unequivocally opposed to participation in any Mars-sponsored contest, no matter the disguise in which 'victory' be painted (italics mine)."
Nov. 9, 1938

"The forces pushing the civilized world into its destruction are the same forces which so tragically masqueraded as a fight to save the

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Meet the Seniors

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 as of Feb., Joe has enrolled in the philo. department at Columbia. While an undergrad he evidenced his peculiar absorption in philo. by the unique manner in which he read all the required assignments. Even Spinoza's Ethics was just another book to him. Joe is one of those who carries a hirsute growth on his upper lip.

Rahmin Sion:—The colorful Iraqi is one of the real interesting characters around Yeshiva that he is a real soldier of fortune as attested to by the fact that he gave up a good job in Iraq to come here. Has aspirations of becoming Chief Rabbi of Bagdad. Is quite well known in his home town where he was a journalist of no mean repute. Even wrote an article on Spinoza in Arabic. Is really worthy of the designation "most eligible bachelor" and has left a chain of broken hearts from Iraq to America.

Frank Shapiro:—Is a veritable Dr. Jekyll—Mr. Hyde character. Very silent and acquiescent at Yeshiva, is a new man when the camp season rolls along. Displays his "line" at R. J. J. where he has become a fixture and is well liked by the boys and girls alike. Is well along in semicha studies and should blossom forth soon as a Rabbi as well as Uncle in Israel.

Max Raphael Wasser:—That Raphael sounds artistic and is very becoming since Max does write artistic Hebrew compositions. Finds contentment and interest in the editorship of the Nir. To become better acquainted with Hebrew authors and work, he has even undertaken the management of the book-room. Although not very long in America (he came from Poland) he speaks like a veteran foreigner.

Hyman Wachtfogel:—"Wachty" is famous for his overgrown beard and for his inclination to science. Possessor of a good head but just won't apply seat of pants to seat of chair. Through birth a member of the Canadian conclave at Yeshiva. However, through habit a silent partner of the Mirvis-Kreitman-Michaly Association. A politician of sorts and chemist in the making is this Canadian.

Jack Rosenbloom:—Although elected "class athlete", his gait belies the honor. Is never in a particular hurry to go anywhere. A member of that not select group that regrets ever having taken advanced Chemistry. Jack is an accomplished dancer who goes in for social life in a big way.

Zacharia Gellman:—The giant of the class is an ardent Zionist, who has recently succeeded in ascending to the presidency of the Poel Hamizrachi of West End, Brooklyn. Was probably influenced by his father who is president of the American Mizrachi group. His extra curricular work is in the nature of bonbon vending which provides him with enough monetary support to go in for matrimonial pursuits.

Philip Kaplan:—One of the most conscientious boys of the Senior class is Phil with an intense love for history and music. As if not sufficiently burdened, he undertook the news editorship of The Commentator to while away his time. Although quiet and unassuming, he has two passions worth while revealing. He is very adept at scaling rocks into the Harlem River and nurses a "crush" on a certain local miss.

'39 Men Will Have Social on May 18

A social affair is scheduled to be held on Thursday, May 18, under the auspices of the '39 men, Oscar Fleishaker '39, president of the group announced.

Since the Senior Class as such will not hold a social this year, all Seniors interested in this event are asked to inform Fleishaker immediately of their intention to attend.

OFFICERS ELECTED TO STUDENT BODY

Installation to Be Held Graduation Week

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 far outdistanced Walker on the second count.

Although Robert Schwartz '40 was the only candidate whose name appeared on the ballot for Athletic Manager, Abramowitz was successful in carrying every class on write-in votes except the freshman where the rivals were deadlocked. Abramowitz found his greatest support among the Juniors and Seniors although he also made a good showing among the lower classmen.

The new officers are scheduled to be inaugurated Commencement Week and will continue their administration until the same time next year.

The complete tabulations of the electoral votes follows:

PRESIDENT	
Goldman	Klaperman
Freshman 28	14
Sophomores .. 26	21
Juniors 21	16
Seniors 27	9
Totals 102	60

VICE-PRESIDENT	
Bronstein	Koslovsky
First Count 64	50
Second Count 103	63

SECRETARY	
Bard	Walker
First Count 64	50
Second Count 103	63

ATHLETIC MANAGER	
Abramowitz	Schwartz
88	70

BASEBALL SCHEDULE	
May 5	1-2—Senior - Junior
	2-3—Soph. - Fresh.
May 12	1-2—Junior - Fresh.
	2-3—Senior - Soph.
May 19	1-2—Junior - Soph.
	2-3—Senior - Fresh.
May 26	Championship Final

All games will be held in the park at 173rd St. and Wadsworth Ave.

MORDECAI GABRIEL
 Mordecai Gabriel, class of '37, a former editor-in-chief of Commentator, who is at present doing graduate work at Columbia University, has recently been awarded an assistantship in biology at that institution.

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BASEBALL OPENER SOPHS VICTORS IN

Outclass Juniors With Score of 7-3

Behind the effective pitching of Nat Rabinowitz, the sophomores gained their first victory of the current campaign by defeating a strong junior team 7-3, at the 173rd Street ball park.

The sophs took an early lead in the second inning by scoring three runs, on four hits and one error. Two innings later the juniors tied the count as a result of successive hits by Schnell, Avrech, Maimon and Koslovsky.

In the sixth inning, taking advantage of costly junior errors, the second year men scored four runs on four hits, which proved to be the margin of victory.

"Blondie" Rabinowitz, whose curve and change of pace baffled the juniors throughout the ball game, struck out the three men facing him in the last inning to end the game.

Heller, with timely hitting and good fielding at first base, and Listoken, who made a brilliant catch in the fourth to rob Bobby Schwartz of a sure homer, also starred for the victors.

ARTICLES BY LOWAN MAKE APPEARANCE

Two articles by Prof. Arnold N. Lowan, head of the Physics Department, one discussing the problem of wave-motion in an infinite solid, and the other treating the subject of Greene's Functions in the theory of heat conduction in spherical coordinates, appeared in the April issue of the Journal of the American Mathematical Society.

The Philosophical Magazine of February, 1939, also featured an article by Prof. Lowan which took up the problem of wave-motion for sub-infinite domains. This was a sequel to his paper in the same publication on wave-motion for infinite domains of the first, second, and third dimensions.

Yeshiva Trounced In Opening Tennis Game

Handicapped by the absence of Jack Goldman '40, co-captain of the tennis team, the squad dropped its first match of the season to N.Y.U. Washington Square. Complete results follow:

Singles	
Cohen, N.Y.U. vs. Aber, Yeshiva	6-4, 6-3
Apter, N.Y.U. vs. Guterman, Yeshiva	6-0, 6-3
Grober, N.Y.U. vs. Bard, Yeshiva	7-5, 6-4
Silverman, N.Y.U. vs. Hindun, Yeshiva	6-2, 8-6
Schulman, N.Y.U. vs. Strum, Yeshiva	6-0, 6-2
Oldren, N.Y.U. vs. Rabinap, Yeshiva	6-4, 6-4
Doubles	
Apter and Cohen N.Y.U. vs. Aber and Bard—Yeshiva	6-4, 6-2
Grober and Silverman N.Y.U. vs. Hinchin and Guterman—Yeshiva	6-3, 6-4

CHARTER DAY SET FOR SUN. MAY, 14

Celebration to Extend Throughout Day

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 sembly to be held at 5:30 p.m. in the auditorium at which Dr. Bernard Revel will deliver the principal address. All are invited to attend both the seminars and the concluding assembly.

Bringing the gala celebration to a conclusion will be the Annual Charter Day banquet for members of the Alumni, faculty, and their guests to take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Yeshiva Dining Hall. Dr. Moses L. Isaacs, assistant to the president at Yeshiva College, and Mr. Kaminetsky will deliver short speeches. The guest of honor at this dinner will be Arthur Price, director of Yeshiva College, who has cooperated in numerous functions of the institution. Mr. Price was a member of the sponsoring committee of the Refugee Scholarship Fund dinner of Yeshiva College and acted as chairman on that occasion last April. Hyman Muss '33, president of the Alumni Association, will officiate as toastmaster at the banquet.

Jest In Fun

By JERRY KESTENBAUM

Daylight Saving Time
 Hickory, Dickory Dock,
 The mouse looked at the clock,
 "That clock is wrong", he said,
 "It should be pushed ahead".

A homely girl approached the information desk at the tourist park, and asked for a road map.
 "Here you are," said the clerk.
 "Well, I hope I won't go wrong," replied the girl.
 "With that map you have," retorted the attendant, "you can't possibly."

Herzl—How is your girl-friend coming along with her driving?
Sol—Not so well. Last week she took a turn for the worse.

Freshman—Say, have you noticed the smell in the library lately?
Sophomore—Oh, that's nothing—just the dead silence they keep there.

Irate parent—I'll teach you to make love to my daughter young man.

Arnie—I wish you would sir, I'm not making much headway.

Student Mike—What? You flunked that course again?

Student Jack—What do you expect? They gave me the same exam.

He loved the girl so much that he worshipped the very ground her father discovered oil on.

An agitator was addressing a band of strikers.
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