

Don't Forget  
"Modern  
Prometheus"

# The Commentator

Published By Students Of Yeshiva College

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"Modern  
Prometheus"

VOLUME XV.

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No. 6

## VOLUNTEERS



NORMAN SAMSON

# Army Rejects Yeshivite; Army Accepts Yeshivites

An Open Letter To The Student Body

Because I have been barraged by the inevitable question as to what prompted me to waive my clerical exemption, I feel it necessary at this time to state briefly the considerations that impelled me to this course.

First, let me make it quite clear as to how I feel about the exemption granted divinity students. I am mindful of the fact that the exemption granted a student at a theological seminary presents peculiar problems to him. While the government may recognize his privileged status and free him from military service, the student may often wonder whether he has a right to benefit by this law. It is thus, ultimately up to the student himself to decide what he ought to do in the best interests of his country.

large majority of American young men who are without dependents and defense jobs.

As one who was born in a country now laid waste by the Nazi hordes, I am deeply appreciative (Please turn to Page 4.)

A testimonial dinner is to be tendered in the early part of June by friends of the Yeshiva in honor of the respective deans of the several institutions.

Prof. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, chairman of the arrangements committee, has announced that already many invitations have been accepted by members of the faculties of Columbia, Hunter, and the other Metropolitan colleges.

## "Courage" Is The Word For Samson

Yeshiva hit the headlines of the city's newspapers last week with a story of courage and patriotism which has yet to reach its consummation.

It's the story of a young man who felt that his first duty in this crisis was to his country. And so—Norman Samson waived his exemption to fight for the things in which he believes.

The "World-Telegram," the "Post" and other newspapers have already described Norman's numerous attempts to join the armed forces of the United States—all unsuccessful. Time after time Norman pleaded and argued with the induction officials to give him a chance to strike a blow for liberty. All to no avail. His bad eyesight defeated him. "But," says Norman, "I'm not completely floored. I have asked to be placed in a non-combatant capacity. My request is now under consideration and I hope that I may thus serve my country."

Grit. There's no other word for it.

It was a week before Pearl Harbor that Norman Samson decided to waive his theological exemption.

On December 11, he took his physical examination and failed because of poor eyesight and accordingly was placed in a 1B classification—minor physical defects.

The first week of February, Norman heard that the physical requirement laws were being relaxed, especially with regard to visual defects. He immediately went down to the recruiting office, was given a cursory examination and was told that he would be informed as to the date of his induction.

On April 1 he received a notice of induction and hopefully began to prepare for a soldier's life. His schoolmates threw a party in his honor and presented him with a beautiful watch as a token of esteem and affection.

But Norman in his final physical examination failed again. Undaunted by these unsuccessful attempts, he is still trying, this time for non-combatant duty. Whatever the result of this may be, Norman has set a magnificent example of patriotism and courage.

Why did he do it? Read his own statement above.

I, personally, have felt for a long time that the war we are waging is too far-reaching in importance to allow myself to continue with my studies as in normal times. Since the outcome of this war will vitally affect me, my family, my friends, as well as my country and my people, I felt I ought to take a part in its prosecution until victory is achieved. My place, I believed, was in the armed forces, together with the

## Successful Debating Season Completed

An extensive schedule, replete with tours of the Eastern seaboard, radio debates, and engagements in the metropolitan area, has been completed by the Debating Society of Yeshiva College. Much of the credit for this, the most successful season in the Society's history, is due Irwin Gordon '42, manager of the team.

In all, the program consisted of thirty five debates. Harvard, Columbia, Wesleyan, Amherst, University of Richmond, Albright, Franklin and Marshall, Randolph-Macon, and many other colleges were listed among the forensic opponents of Yeshiva during the past year. Radio debates were held with Columbia and Rhode Island. The participants for Yeshiva on the debating tours were David Mirsky, Abraham Karp, Mel Rossman, Ruben Seigel, all of '42 and Irwin Gordon, Joseph Karasick, and Arthur Chiel, of the class of '43.

Leading the Society for '41-'42 were David Mirsky, President; Ruben Seigel, Vice-President; Irwin Gordon, Manager, and Allen Mandelbaum '45, Freshman chairman.

In the near future a meeting will be held for the purpose of elections and general policy formulation for next year.

Commenting upon the prospects for the coming season, Irwin Gordon stated, "With the fine freshman material at hand, our record of the past year will no doubt be equalled."

In the final event of the season Yeshiva was represented by Jack Green '44 and Leo Auerbach '44 in a symposium with Upsala College of East Orange, N. J.; the topic, "What Limitations on Civil Liberties are Justified by the Present Emergency?"

## Players To Entertain Soldiers

Plans are being arranged for the presentation of the Yeshiva College Players' production, "The Modern Prometheus," at a benefit performance for the soldiers stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island. This three act drama is one of a series of shows staged under the auspices of the U.S.O. at the numerous army cantonments.

CASTING FOR THE PLAY HAS BEEN COMPLETED WITH ANATOLE WINOGRADOFF, ONE OF BROADWAY'S LEADING DIRECTORS, COACHING THE FOLLOWING ROLES: David Mirsky '42, Prime Minister; Allen Mandelbaum '45, Evelyn Arthur; Harold Miller '45, Francis Lightfoot; Morris Epstein '42, Sir Richard Strapp; Bernard Reiss '43, Sir Romilly Blount; Herman Tannenbaum '45, Sir Humphrey Halliburton; Nathan Rosenbaum '43, Lord Sunningdale; Albert Salkowitz '43, Lord Grindle; Harold Lebowitz '42, Lord Dedham; Henry Margolis '42, Sir Dunne; Philip Horowitz '42,

St. John Pascoe; Jerome Robbins '43, Taggart; Myron Reis '43, Hart-Pilmsoll.

A second evening is being set aside for an additional performance of the show with an indefinite run under consideration. Sidney Reiss '42, publicity director, is contacting several groups such as the Alumni organization and the Ladies' Auxiliary and others connected with the welfare of Yeshiva College, to have them obtain large blocks of tickets as sponsors of that evening's production and thus sell out the theatre.

Mr. Harry Schumer, one of the stage's outstanding producers, has witnessed rehearsal of the presentation and was highly impressed with the performance of the actors.

The proposed army camp show is tentative, being dependent upon the expected approval of Colonel Thompson of the Army Morale Division.

## Extra-Curricular Activities

### Senior Essay Contest

An essay contest for seniors has been established through the provisions of an endowment, created by the Sadie and Arthur Lampart Memorial Prize.

An award of fifty dollars is to be granted annually by the college to a member of each graduating class, for the best essay on a subject to be voted on by the members of the preceding class.

The graduates of '42 will be the first to participate in writing on the subject "A Social Justice Program of Judaism" chosen this year by Rabbi Jung.

### Masmid

Joseph Sokolow '42, Editor-in-Chief, announced that all articles must be in the Masmid office by Friday or they will not be accepted. Only to those who make special arrangements, will the deadline be extended.

"Seniors' photographs, will not be included in the yearbook until the seniors each raise ten dollars in ads," Sokolow stated. Students who are interested in the business affairs of the Masmid are notified that there are several vacancies.

### Co-Op

In line with its policy of expansion, the Co-Op Store has been moved to larger quarters in Room 413, on the fourth floor of the College building, thereby exchanging quarters with the Student Council, which is now located in Room 418.

Jerome Fishman, manager of the Co-Op Store, also made known that copies of the "Eidenu," memorial volume for Dr. Bernard Revel, of blessed memory are now available

there. Two portraits of Dr. Revel, suitable for mounting, will also be sold in the Store at the nominal price of five cents.

The sale of War Bonds in the Co-Op Store, already at the \$1,800 mark is continuing.

### German Club

A new innovation in the form of group singing has been added to the cultural program of the German Club. Dr. Rosenberg, German instructor, will lecture on German music at weekly meetings of the club.

Arthur Chiel '43, president, asserted that the club publication "He und Da" will appear at the end of May.

### Naval Reserve

The United States Navy and the Army Air Force have announced several plans for college students which dovetail education and service.

The AAF program is known as the Revised Aviation Cadet Program. The Navy has arranged three special classes, V-1, V-5, and V-7.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the registrar.

### Scripta Mathematica

"Mystic Harmony" by Professor J. B. Shaw, "Anatomy of Magic Squares" by Dr. McCoy, and "Mathematical Problems in Early Transmission of Pictures by Wire" by its inventor Professor Arthur Korn are feature articles in the new issue of Scripta Mathematica which appeared this week.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Arnold Miller '39, was awarded a full scholarship at the Harvard School of Law on the basis of his mid-year marks. Miller, editor of the "Commentator" in his senior year, has been attending the Law School since the fall of 1941.

The following graduates' engagements have recently been announced: Yak Goldman '40, a member of the U. of Penn. Physics staff, to Miss Estelle Katz; Rabbi Gershon Appel '38 to Miss Miriam Cohen; Rabbi Sherman Novoseller '40 to Miss Rose Kaufman; Oscar (Please turn to Page 4.)

## I. R. S. To Hear Famous Writer

Mr. T. A. Raman, London Editor of the United Press of India, the largest Indian-owned news agency, will address the International Relations Society on Friday, May 1, at 11 A.M. in the Dormitory Social Hall. The topics to be discussed will be "India and the War" and "The Defense of the Pacific." All outsiders are invited to attend.

Mr. Raman, a descendant of an old Hindu Brahmin family, received his education at Madras and at King's College, London, where he qualified for the Bar. In 1931 when Ghandi came to London as a delegate to the Round Table Conference, Mr. Raman joined his staff and remained in close association with the Indian Hindu leader.

Raman later became the London correspondent of "The Hindustan Times." His position enabled him to come in close association with the members of the British Cabinet and the various leaders of the Allied Governments.

While in Paris, Mr. Raman delivered a series of revealing broadcasts which provoked the Nazi radio to attempt to discredit him by libelous remarks.

The speaker recently toured the United States interpreting India's attitude toward the war and made a study of American public opinion toward the present conflict.

## "Herculean" Printed

"The Herculean", official organ of the Physical Education Department, has made its second appearance within the current semester.

The outstanding feature of the last issue was a pledge to America, stressing the upkeep of civilian morale and the formation of the "army behind the army". It was composed by Mr. A. B. Hurwitz, M.A., and student members of the Physical Training Department.

Editing "The Herculean" under the advisorship of "Doc" Hurwitz, are Jacob Walker, Executive Editor; J. Shelley Applbaum, Erwin L. Herman, and members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

### To Be Or Not To Be

Despite the plethora of available information on the "Axis way of life"—information that should render us incapable of surprise at the thoroughness with which our enemies are attempting to destroy all our accepted standards and ideals of decency—we were still shocked by a dispatch outlining the following four objectives for the Japanese educational system:

- To fulfill the mission of empire;
- To train men who are capable of carrying out the establishment of the Greater East Asia Order;
- To train men of the master race who will be capable of leading many races;
- To develop cultural mobilization.

Compare these objectives with those proposed by a John Milton or even John Dewey, and the frightful truth which thoughtful people are realizing will be driven home. The Axis will not be content with robbing our estates and despoiling our bodies. It will not rest until it has enthralled our souls, until it has crushed that spark in man which ignites liberty and sustains justice.

Had the French soldiers but realized this, they would not have been "Hamlets in uniform", as they have been titled. And if we do not accept the fact that despite all the injustices in our society which must and will be corrected, this is a life-and-death struggle, perhaps we shall also fit a role in the Shakespearian play—that, of the ghost.

### A Polite Comment

That sincere and honest zeal may often be disdirected into unfortunate channels is a truism which was substantiated by the action of an instructor in the institution. The gentleman in question has seen fit to demand that his students contribute a sum toward a publication cognate to his subject. This demand was reinforced by a very strongly implied threat that retribution would result from failure to comply.

The motive behind this action was undoubtedly a sincere desire to benefit the school, but we feel that it is entirely unethical to employ such tactics.

Le soufflé qui soufflé le flambeau . . . .

### Information Please

We are making editorial note of a new feature which is being added to the "Commentator" with this issue, namely: a column wherein questions concerning Selective Service, courses, fields of concentration, etc., will be answered by the Registrar.

It was indeed very kind and cooperative of Professor Hartstein, taxed with many duties as he is now, to accept this added burden. We hope that the students will realize the value of the service, and take full advantage of it. Our new columnist assures us that despite the fact that he is pressed for time, he will welcome nothing more than a great many intelligent queries.

Through an inadvertent oversight, we omitted a note of our sincere condolences to Mr. S. Maurice Plotnick upon the recent loss of his father. May he rest in peace. We are therefore extending our heartfelt sympathy at this time, and express the hope that he may be consoled together with all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

## ... of Sugar And Aliens

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—In case you haven't noticed by this time, all college and university students are eligible for rationing books and their half pound of sugar per week whether they live "on campus" or at home. It may be a good idea to get a book because there is likely to be further rationing of other products. However, it would be a good gesture to pass up purchase of sugar if you don't need it. "Reach for a bond, instead of a sweet!!" Perhaps we've a campaign there.

Registration for sugar ration books will take place on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 4, 6 and 7 in the registrar's office.

All out of town students over eighteen years of age should apply. Those under eighteen must be registered by their parents or guardian. In addition, all students eating a minimum of twelve meals in any one particular restaurant must register individually and cannot be included by their parents as part of the family unit.

Supplementary information concerning height, weight, eyes and hair will have to be included in the registration blank.

These war ration books which at present call only for sugar control, may in the future be extended to govern the distribution of other products.

Alien students in American colleges "absolutely do not" have to register for selective service. All they must do is prove to local draft boards that their non-resident status is bona fide.

Selective Service officials have been compelled to reiterate the exemption of "non-resident aliens" because of rumors floating about that alien students are subject to military service.

There is, however, nothing to prohibit their volunteering for military service. That, too, is done through the local draft board which turns over their qualifications and personal histories to the War Department for final O.K.

## MEET THE SENIORS

**Mirsky, David:** Being an English major, "Mirp" read and heeded too well the prediction of Shakespeare for fat men. However, he finds that instead of handicapping him, it helps him carry weight at Yeshiva, where he is secretary of the Student Council. When not political, he is intensely dramatic, being a director, actor, and playwright of repute. His native perspicacity enabled him to be a competent student, until he decided that professors should be seen and not heard. His retentive memory enables him to rival Alexander Woolcot in remembering detective stories, with which he occupies his time, almost as well the jokes which occupy radio time.

**Reguer, Rabbi Moses:** One of the few members of the institution to produce a male offspring, Rabbi Reguer further proves his force by leading a life hectic enough to wear down many a lesser man. He teaches in at least three different institutions, as well as occasionally visiting his college classes. He promises that after receiving his B.A. he'll begin to study. In addition to the other benefits he has derived from the school, he has also found his charming wife here, and indirectly, of course, little Gabriel, who, in accordance with the traditional prayer, is always on the right.

**Reichel, Oscar:** Far be it from us to give Oscar the evil eye, because he recently had one from which he is now rapidly recovering, thanks to his implicit faith. A serious person most of his life, he has taken a Faustian turn lately, although we won't know whether he has decided to sell his soul to Satan until he quits the Agudah and joins the Mizrahi. An assiduous Talmud student as well as a high-average college student, Oscar should be a successful rabbi and save Judaism, if that makes him feel any better.

**Reiss, Sidney:** President of the Senior class, Managing Editor of "Masmid," publicity director for the Yeshiva College Players, and perennial jerk of Class Nites, . . . why in earth is Sid attending school, anyway? He has extensive business experience, having been Business Manager of the "Commy" at one time, as well as an umbrella salesman, and also an ice-cream vendor on Coney Island. The class extrovert used to believe that women are also people, but that was before. . . well, just before, that's all. His ambition is to take a wife, an M.A., and settle down to the quiet life of an English teacher.

**Rosenblum, Samuel:** Sammy is another one of our more versatile boys. Managing somehow to prevent his right hand from knowing what his left is doing, he is able to act as co-captain of the basketball varsity and teach a class after school hours. The change that takes place in him is as radical as that of Dr. Jekyll becoming Mr. Hyde. Rosey is the kind of guy who never gets ruffled; nothing bothers him. He hails from the Bronx, heaven forgive him, but he is clever enough to realize that a smart ball player brings his own cheering section. In this way Rosey makes his students do double study.

## Is Health Service Sick?

By Benjamin Weinstein '44  
Conditions in the Yeshiva College Health Service leave much to be desired. Interviews with Dr. Swick and thorough discussions with student assistants revealed some of the hindrances and shortcomings hampering the effective health administration.

Add to these obstacles the disheartening experiences of students, and the situation can be depicted in rather dark colors.

In September, the returning under graduates were greeted with a decidedly different arrangement in the medical service—a College Health Service located in a shaded cubby-hole, more commonly known as Room 438. The change was executed without any statements from the administration regarding its status and sphere in servicing students.

Accordingly, an objective but systematic consideration of the available facilities and a review of this year's efforts are fitting at the present time.

Upon entering the offices, one could marvel at the amount of space devoted to maintaining the physical fitness of two hundred and thirty students. We did. How successful examinations were conducted in quarters smaller than a dormitory room may be relegated to the unfathomable Yeshiva mysteries which have been stamped "unsolved."

The room is five feet shy of the twenty feet necessary for eye test chart, which hung in the closet until recently. An entering student interferes with the eye test in progress. Ear tests are likewise carried on in a hopeless manner. Without an otometer the ear tests are of necessity unreliable.

Incidentally, the immediate fut-

ure of the Health Service rests with the solution of "The Case of the Purloined Eye chart"; previously, all consultations and check-ups have been restricted to optical cases. Aside from a weekly visit by Dr. A. Cassell, only students assistants keep the office open. (There is not one Red Cross first aid certificate among them.)

What's to be done?

New, sanitary quarters are essential for the progress of this service; the present site cramps its efficiency, and, in the long run, retards its full growth. In addition, more supplies and suitable equipment would provide the very appropriate finishing touches.

Despite this discouraging set-up, complete physical examinations have been administered to the Freshman Class and senior examinations are in the offing. Sophomores and juniors have been given check-ups which were augmented by competent medical advice wherever necessary.

A more complete staff of dentists, physicians, and ear, nose and throat specialists is the sine qua non of any health service attempting to give students proper attention in the form of consultations and subsequent treatment.

In addition to the formation of such a staff and a new office, two suggestions can be ventured. Close cooperation is urged, in the supervision and maintenance of general health of Yeshiva students and dormitory residents.

Also, health-loving students, faculty members and the secretarial staff are sincerely admonished to guard against minor cuts and accidental splinters, because a ten cent bottle of iodine or mercurochrome isn't budgeted by the Y. C. Health Service.

## Landa Discloses Pillage Of Warsaw

The effects and lessons of continued bombings are clarified by the message of a Yeshiva College student who witnessed the tragic fate of Warsaw during its grim and sanguine siege. Here is his story:

"At the outbreak of war I was in Eastern Poland and was ordered by the American Consulate to return immediately to the capitol. As the train drew up in the East Warsaw station in the inky blackout, signs of war were evident everywhere. There were, however, few shelters and anti-aircraft batteries and virtually none in the Jewish quarter.

"In the first few days of the war Praga, a Jewish suburb of Warsaw was coventrized completely. As a result, the Jewish section of the city proper became unbearably overcrowded, there being as many as thirty people in each house. Evacuation was impossible. The Germans were machine-gunning all roads. My two cousins who attempted to leave were forced to return—one to die, the other to be torn by shrapnel.

"Tens of Nazi spies were caught signalling to the raiders above. Some were fortunate enough to be executed by the police, others, trapped by the angry mob, were mangled to bits.

"The wild enthusiasm that greeted the British entry in the war soon subsided as promises of aid did not materialize. In vain did our anxious eyes peer skyward for signs of English planes. Warsaw

was now alone, abandoned. Street barricades were frantically erected. Trollies were overturned and loaded down with stones. The citizens of Warsaw were prepared.

"Rosh Hashonah eve of that year will be one the Jews of Warsaw will never forget. The Luftwaffe came in force and for three continuous hours rained incendiaries on the Jewish quarter. Crouched in a corner gripped by terror, I feared each moment as my last as the heavy demolitions were falling in the vicinity.

"After the raid the panic-stricken populace gushed forth into the streets as if the houses had vomited up their inhabitants. Confusion was king. Bearded Jews were running to and fro in a futile effort to extinguish the fires. The conflagration finally died down at dawn.

"Of all the fantastic rumors circulating in Warsaw at that time (Please turn to Page 3.)

## The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of YESHIVA COLLEGE

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GOVERNING BOARD  
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The Executive Committee of Student Council assumes full responsibility for all statements contained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.

### Yeshiva Racquetters Open Season In Clash With Strong Drew Team

Renewing their rivalry with Drew University after a lapse of two years, the Yeshiva College netmen opened their 1942 season yesterday at the Madison, New Jersey, courts. The squad ventured forth with high hopes of victory as excellent showings in practice sessions promised good results in the forthcoming matches. It is expected that the members of the team, all of whom are returning veterans of last season, have been tempered by the heat of stiff college rivalry and will be able to offer better competition to all opponents.

The match with Drew University consisted of six singles and three doubles matches. I. Fredman '44, A. Salkowitz '43, A. Abelow '44, J. Levy '45, L. Auerbach '44, and C. Weinstein '45, played in the singles positions in that order. I. Fredman and A. Salkowitz, A. Abelow and J. Levy, and J. Peyser and M. Leitner teamed up to play in the doubles contest.

A match is tentatively scheduled

for the morning of Lag B'Omer between the racquetters and the faculty. This match will be played on our home courts thus giving everyone a chance to see this year's team in action.

The schedule for this season, in addition to the contest with Drew, includes matches with Queens College on May 1, Jersey State Teachers, May 17, and Long Island University, May 15.

### ELECTIONS SOON

The Canvassing Committee in charge of the forthcoming Student Council elections disclosed that all those running for office of Presidency and Vice-Presidency must be Seniors and for the office of Athletic Manager or Secretary, Juniors or Seniors.

All petitions for candidacy, requiring a minimum of twenty-five names, must be submitted before 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, to Martin Zion '42, chairman, Henry Margolis '42, Jerry Robbins '43, Ben Wolstein '44, Harold Miller '45, members of the Canvassing Committee.

### WALKER RESIGNS

Jacob Walker '43, Managing Editor of The Commentator, submitted his resignation from the governing board of the paper. Julius Rosenthal, editor-in-chief announced.

Walker has been a member of the staff since his matriculation at Yeshiva College as a freshman three years ago.

We Advertise In Commentator All Year 'Round

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Sterilized comb and brush with every haircut

### Warsaw Bombing

(Continued from Page 2)

only one proved credulous. The Poles and Germans had arranged a truce to permit neutrals to return home. We were taken in Polish truck to the front lines. Then for a quarter of a mile we walked through no-man's land. German officers came out from their trenches to greet us. Cigarettes and sandwiches were distributed. The Germans thought so well of their hospitality that motion picture photographers were on hand to picture the event.

"Then followed two uneventful weeks in Berlin. The most reassuring words I could say to the Germans were 'Amerika neutral'. Next came Copenhagen where there was no blackout and food was unrationed. After procuring passage on an American steamer I returned home to New York."

This was the story told by Sam Landa '44.

### Pawn-Pushers Pack Up For Season

On the evening of April 23, the Yeshiva College Chess team was trounced by N. Y. U. to the tune of 4½-1½. Samuel Zaitchik '43 was the lone Yeshivaite to gain a victory.

Rabbi Michael Katz '44 was vanquished by Charles Lanford in a Nimzowitch Defense after a grueling five hour struggle in which both players displayed some fine chess. Playing against a Two Knights' defense, on the part of Landman, Zaitchik gained a pawn advantage in the middle game and converted it into a win. In a Queen's Gambit

declined, William Cohen '41 lost out in a complicated middle game combination. Leonard Zion '45 drew in a Ruy Lopes with Zuckerman of N. Y. U.

Both Jacob Gueberman '45 and George Rosenstock '41 were vanquished in their games. The lineup for Yeshiva was slightly altered because of the absence of Allen Mandelbaum '45, who is the regular occupant of fourth board for the college.

This match evened the score for the year between Yeshiva and N. Y. U., Yeshiva having defeated N. Y. U. in their first meeting.

### HARRY WONG

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### DO YOU DIG IT?



"THIS KITTEN IS NO BUTTONHOOK, COUSIN. SHE SAYS PEPSI-COLA IS BOX-OFFICE AT HER CAGE, TOO!"

### \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This hammerhead is arranging a blind date and he's merely telling another meatball that his "date" won't be any problem because she says Pepsi-Cola is the rage at her school, too. Just as it is at most schools all over the country.

WHAT DO YOU SAY? Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

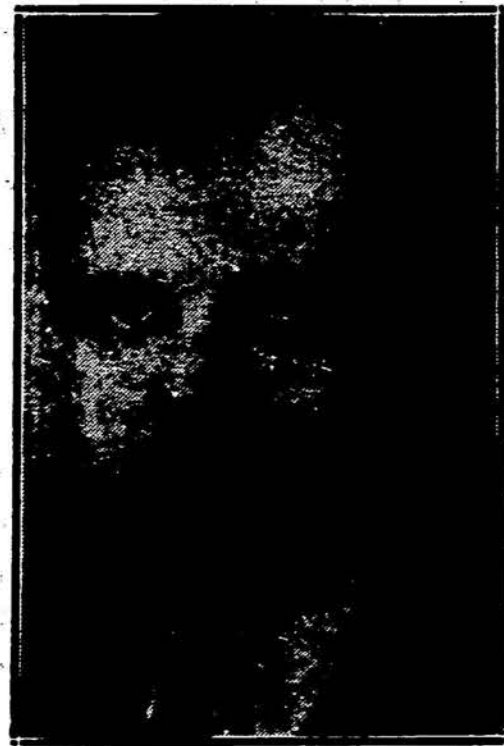
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### Dean Addresses Y.C. Agudah Chapter Decries Indifference Of Orthodoxy



DEAN MOSES L. ISAACS

Dean Moses L. Isaacs addressed the Yeshiva College chapter of the Zeirei Agudath Israel Wednesday evening, April 22, on the topic, "A Program for Agudah."

The speaker stressed the fact that one of the great limitations of orthodoxy in America today is, that

It has not asserted itself and made its position and influence felt by the members of the Jewish Community. Agudah can do its share in making orthodoxy the acknowledged force in Jewish life. Pre-war Holland was cited as an example of a unified Jewry under the leadership of orthodoxy.

"A solution can be attained," Dr. Isaacs continued, "by a forceful and sustained series of pamphlets, articles, and lectures which would disseminate the Torah-True ideology in a simple and popular manner. The Yeshiva student is well equipped to contribute to the fulfillment of this ideal." His concluding observation was, that there seems to be a return to religion in these uncertain times which our leaders should utilize to full advantage.

The next meeting of the chapter will take place this evening, at which time the constitution of the organization will be ratified.

### An Open Letter

(Continued from Page 1.)  
of the privileges of being an American, and mindful of the duties and responsibilities that American citizenship involves.

As a Jew I am fighting for the termination of the sufferings of my people, all over the world, and for the safety and independence of the Jewish Homeland. Aware of the religious heritage of my people, I am proud to continue its tradition as a fighter for universal justice and peace.

NORMAN SAMSON.

### Alumni News

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Fleischacker '39 to Miss Shirley Schneer; and Albert Hans '40 to Miss Sarah Cohen.

Two alumni have recently trodden the first step of the bridal path.

### Roxy Barber Shop

Between 187-188 Streets  
on St. Nicholas Avenue  
While waiting ask for "Palestine Heres," "Shir Ha-Emek," by Roth, tenor, to be played on phonograph.  
Rare Cantor records for sale

They are Rabbi Abraham Shoulson '38, who announced his engagement to Miss Rose Barkan, of Bridgeport, Connecticut; and Philip Gorodetzer '40, whose fiance is Miss Pauline Kalish of the Bronx. Miss Kalish is a student at Hunter College as well as at the Beth HaMedrash Lamoroth in New York City.

Hy Aranoff '36, interning at Jersey City.

Mordecai Gabriel '37, now a Lecturer in Biology at Columbia University.

Irving Ribner '37, studying social work at Western Reserve.

Eleazer Goldman '37, received Ph. D. in physics at Hebrew University.

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"The Chocolate Soldier"  
Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens  
—also—  
"Confessions of  
Boston Blackie"  
Chester Morris