

## Council Withdraws From Dean's Mixer

### Labels It Threat To S.C. Rights; Tuition Raise Strongly Protested

At a Student Council meeting held Tuesday, April 18, the Council voted, 4-2, not to participate in the Dean's reception as an alternative to student-sponsored dramatics. Council also unanimously issued a strong protest against the raise in tuition and empowered a committee to negotiate with the administration. It was also passed to remove the service credit requirements for candidates for executive council positions.

While the Council approved the idea of a Dean's reception as an addition to regular student-run dramatic affairs, it felt that at present it would become a substitute for them, curtailing the area of student responsibility and depriving the Council of a source of revenue. In accordance with previous plans, the Council will apply for permission to use Lamport Auditorium for a Class Nite.

#### Would Be Informal Affair

The Dean's reception would be an informal get-together given by the Dean of the College for students, faculty, and guests. It would consist of a program to be staged by the students and will be supervised by a committee consisting of three faculty members and three students.

#### The S.C. resolution states:

The Student Council gives its whole-hearted approval to the suggestion of a Dean's reception as an addition to a student-sponsored dramatic affair, as we feel that such an affair will be greatly effective for more cordial faculty-student relations and would in general enhance the spirit of co-operation;

But, whereas the Council views such an affair, presently constituted as an alternative to student sponsored dramatics, a potential threat to autonomous student-run affairs, and

Whereas the presently constituted Dean's reception cuts off a source of student revenue,

The Student Council finds itself unable to participate in this affair.

#### Will Apply To New Students

The increase in tuition to \$480 annually which will apply to all incoming students, with the old students paying \$12.50 per credit up to the amount of \$200 per term,

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## New Constitution Written For T.I.

Philip Arian '50, president of the Teachers Institute Student Council, announced that the election of officers for the year 1950-51 will be held on Friday, May 11.

The T.I. student body will elect a new executive council. The election will be held in the Teachers Institute building, 100 West 11th Street, New York City, at 8:00 P.M. on Friday, May 11.

## S.C. Election And Petition Deadline Set

The deadline for petitions for executive council and class officers has been set for Wednesday, May 10, Sonny Schwartz '50, chairman of the canvassing committee, announced. Petitions should be submitted to Mr. Schwartz, Jerry Krakauer '51, and Jacob Krumbein '52.

Candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency require fifty signatures, while candidates for secretary-treasurer must present thirty-five, and candidates for class office twenty.

The election assembly at which the candidates for the executive council will present their platforms has been scheduled for Monday, May 15. Elections will take place on Thursday, May 18.

## Dr. Nathan Klotz' Memory Honored

The Student Council of the Teachers Institute has purchased a Menorah in memory of the late Dr. Nathan Klotz. The Menorah, inscribed with a verse from the book of Proverbs, will be permanently installed in the Gottesman Library.

"Every year on the anniversary of Dr. Klotz's death the Menorah will be lit by a student in commemoration of the knowledge which he imparted to his students," Philip Arian '50, T.I. Student Council president, stated.

The purchase of the Menorah obtained from the Jewish Museum, was made possible through a raise in the Council registration fee.

## New Scripta Issue Released Recently

Professor Jekuthiel Ginsburg, editor of Scripta Mathematica, announced that the September-December, 1949, issue of Scripta has just been released.

Among the contributors to the issue figure Professor Fraenkel of the Hebrew University; Professor Kasner of Columbia University; artist Rutherford Boyn; Professor John Cocco of Illinois University; and Professor Rajagopal of Madras Christian College, India. Two articles by Mr. Daniel Block, instructor in Mathematics at Yeshiva College, and an article by Arthur Rosenfeld '50 also appear in the issue.

Professor O. Neugebauer of Brown University spoke on "The Astronomy of Maimonides," Monday, April 17, at Teachers College, Columbia University, in a lecture sponsored by the Society of Friends of Scripta Mathematica and the Yeshiva Institute of Mathematics.

## Fireside Chat

Dr. Alexander Litman, professor of Philosophy at Yeshiva College, will speak on "Freud and Aristotle" at a Fireside Chat to be held on Wednesday, April 26, at 8:40 P.M. in the dormitory social hall.

## Israeli Assemblies To Be Held Today

### T.I. To Present Mock 'K'nesset; Rabbi Klein To Address Gathering

The student councils of Yeshiva College and the Teachers Institute will both sponsor student assemblies on Monday, April 24, in celebration of "Hey Iyar," Israeli Independence Day. The College affair will get under way at 4 p.m. in Lamport Auditorium, while the T.I. assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in room 404.

The college assembly will include the reading of Israel's declaration of independence in Hebrew and English. Bob Kurtzman '50, president of S.C., announced that a guest speaker will be secured for the affair.

#### To Initiate U.J.A. Drive

"Students must not feel that with the establishment of an independent Israel our task has been completed," Mr. Kurtzman continued. "It is a time for us to realize that material aid both in manpower and financial support is still needed by the infant state. It is most appropriate to initiate our annual U.J.A. drive at this time."

A mock "K'nesset" will be the feature attraction at the T.I. assembly. After the presentation of the mock "K'nesset," Rabbi Moshe Klein, ordained by the Yeshiva and a graduate of Y.C. who is now representing B'nei Akiba, the religious Chutz organization in the United States will discuss the problems of the individual on a religious Kikutz.

#### Will Present Parliament

The model Knesset will represent an average day in the Israeli Parliament. Two soldiers will march in accompanying the Jewish flag. After Rabbi Herzog and Messrs. Ben Gurion and Weitzman will have seated themselves, Joseph Spunchik will call the meeting to order and review the agenda. He will then introduce the question of the day, of which the members will have no previous notice.

The representatives of the religious bloc—consisting of Mizrachi, Agudah, and Hapoel Hamizrachi—Mapam, Mapai, Cherut, the General Zionists, and the Communists, will all be called upon to air the views of their respective organizations on the subject.



Rabbi Moshe Klein

## Yeshiva U. Debates U. S. Navy Cadets

On Friday morning, April 14, the Yeshiva University Debating Society met the U.S. Naval Academy in R.I.E.T.S. hall. David Rosenhan '51 and Joseph Erushalmy '52 maintained the negative of the topic "Resolved: the U.S. should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

Dr. Irving Linn, Professor of English, as judge, declared the debate a draw.

On Wednesday evening, March 29, Stanley Siegel '52 and Gil Rosenthal '53 travelled to New Haven to take on a New Haven State Teachers College team. Maintaining the negative on the nationalization question, the visitors were awarded a 2-1 decision by the members of the Yale University faculty who acted as judges.

## I. R. S. Represents Uruguay In Model Assembly At Cit

The International Relations Society, representing Uruguay, as one of the forty-six colleges in the middle-Atlantic region taking part in the annual Model General Assembly of the United Nations April 10-12 at City College. The meeting was under the auspices of the Collegiate Council of the American Association for the U.

In the Committee on Charter Revision, where Yeshiva was represented by Stanley Siegel '52, Uruguay proposed and presented the resolution "... that the Interim Committee of the General Assembly be declared legal and not an encroachment on the powers of any other U. N. organ." Yeshiva's delegate in this committee also wrote a minority report in opposition to a United States proposal on the veto.

In the Political and Security Committee, Aaron Weitz '51 and Harry Cohen '51 represent Y.U., Uruguay, Sweden, Chile, and Paraguay sponsored a resolution on the Balkan question.



Dr. Pinkhos Churgin

## Dr. Churgin's Role In Jew. Ed. Lauded

More than four hundred people honored Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, dean of the Teachers Institute, at a testimonial dinner held at the Hotel Biltmore on Sunday, April 16, upon his completion of thirty years of service at Yeshiva University as a member of the faculty. Among those who paid tribute to Dr. Churgin were Dr. Samuel Belkin, Max Halpert, secretary of the T.I. Alumni Association, and Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, who served as toastmaster.

Solomon Biederman, president of the T.I. Alumni, presented Dr. Churgin with a plaque in recognition of Dr. Churgin's achievements in the fields of Jewish education and history, and of his efforts on behalf of religious Zionism.

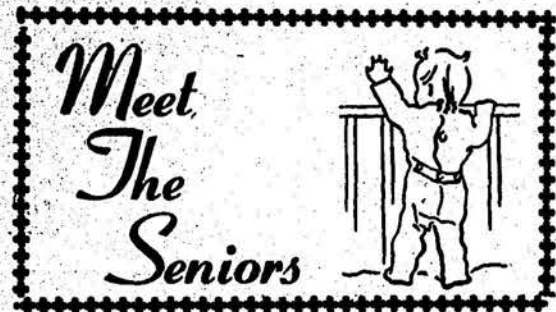
The establishment of the Henry Muss Memorial Award and the Larry Muss Memorial Scholarship was formally announced at the dinner by Rabbi Hyman Muss.

The entertainment at the affair was provided for by Seymour Silbermint and his choir and Bert Rose and his orchestra.

## French Films Shown In Graduate Building

Three French films were shown Wednesday, April 12, in Graduate Hall. "Le Cinema au service de la Science," the feature film, showed the camera as a medium in the world of science. "Chateau de Cambour" pictorially described the youth of the writer and excerpts of his works. "Verdun," the third movie, presented the places in the city.





**Marcus, Abbie**—Having seen enough football games to become a chem major, Abbie Marcus, a product of T. A. and Yeshiva, has led a clustered life. Developing an insecticide which he stoutly maintains is not part of a plot to eradicate Dr. Levine, it becomes obvious that Abbie intends to enter the Rabbinate and murder the ollom.

**Nadelman, Ludwig**—Coming in from Souse America on an Ecuadorian WIZO, Basle's S. Nadelman, author of the Nadelman Bible and an intellectual down to his t'fillin, has reached the point where he can fill the managing editor's chair quite adequately, being an accepted member of the Fourth or Real Estate.

An eruditia fellow who has a hundred thousand answers to any question, this crus-eyed Yeke with the sin legs is the last of the Litmaniacs. Ach, vot vil become of him?

**Neals, Larry**—Always there with the ready smile, Larry has smiled his way through Etz-Chaim, Salanter, T.A., and even through every major in Yeshiva. A writer of sorts, Netit is already famous for his infamous Cantata about Am Yitrael.

A Catskill waiter during the summer and a hosliery salesman during the off-season, Larry eventually will be a lawyer, or was it Rabbi. Who knows, maybe he'll turn out to be an Indian Chief.

**Oratz, Ephraim**—Close in the tradition of the late Louis Lepke, Eflie is another of those R.J.J. boys who made good—he came to Yeshiva. It is hard to say who got the heavier sentence. In between teaching at R.J.J. and preparing in Dr. Klein's class to teach in R.J.J., Eflie finds little time to devote to his "Yidnah."

This brief-cased pillar of the East Side Young Israel will probably continue to offer his upright support to Jewish Ed.

**Potok, Herman**—Herman is the only student in Yeshiva known to have founded a new religion—Hemingway worship. An English major and a literate editor of Masmid, Herman is looking for a gold-rimmed degree.

A lover of the fine arts, earnest Herman has brought music to Yeshiva through the re-organized Concert Bureau of which he is manager. One of the better students in Rabbi Burack's class, he may yet study for smichah, if it is for him the bell tolls.

**Rosenblum, Herbert**—Blacky gets his nickname from his hair, his complexion, and a sweater of the same color that he never parts with. He would add a beard too but he doesn't want to start any rivalry. Besides, who ever heard of a House of David basketball team?

An East Side boy, Blacky has neither dorm room nor stipends, but he still keeps quiet. Silence and strength being prerequisites, he was made a swimming instructor. Blacky is an English major.

**Schneider, Stanley**—Born and bred on an island off Long Island (Long Beach), Stan went to the Navy for a change of atmosphere. Fifteen months there was enough to make him a determined farmer. He attended Farmingdale Agricultural School for a short while, after which Yeshiva was the next logical step.

One of the original organizers of the Y.U. Orchestra, Stan is still its mainstay with his "arimba." Stan plots the courses of "heavenly bodies" between New York and Philadelphia weekly and wishes eventually to follow their path to Israel.

**Levine, Hyman**—This successful businessman is planning to retire when he graduates. He may even lower himself to the sophomore level to take the math exam he has been postponing for two years.

A rejected Litvak from Poland, Hy came to Mass. for the tennis courts. Hearing there were openings for the chairmanships of the clearing house and the awards committees and the man-agership of the Co-op, he betook his three egos to Y. U. Now he's decided to bring chemistry, Judaism and John Dewey to every tender child in need of education.

**Schoenfeld, Jacob**—After two years in London University, "Jike" bid a jolly farewell to the White  
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# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of  
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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## Dr. Churgin

The tireless and fruitful efforts of Dr. Pinkhos Churgin in behalf of Zionism and Jewish education in America mark him as one of the outstanding Jewish leaders of our generation.

His pioneering work in the field of Jewish education is best reflected by his position of dean of the Teachers Institute. Under him, the school has produced hundreds of Hebrew teachers for American communities.

To the scholarly world, Dr. Churgin has contributed immeasurably through "Horeb," which he edits, and through the many books and writings he has published.

Lastly, as president of the Mizrahi Organization of America, he has helped to further the cause of religious Zionism here and in Israel.

Although at several times we have disagreed with Dr. Churgin in Yeshiva matters, we cannot help but respect him for his sincerity of conviction, and we salute him upon his completion of thirty years of service at Yeshiva.

## Dean's Reception

The recent Student Council decisions not to participate in the Dean's reception as an alternative to student-sponsored dramatics and to protest the announced raise in tuition show clearly that S.C. asserted itself in the students' behalf. It protected zealously student privileges and student rights.

The idea of a Dean's reception is certainly a marvellous one and the S.C. resolution states the benefits to be derived from such an event. At present, however, the nature of the proposed reception constitutes a substitute for student-run dramatics, which S.C. cannot afford to accept. Although the affair grants the student body the opportunity of open dramatic activity, it brings in its wake a definite curtailment of student autonomy.

As for the increase in tuition, we are inclined to believe it is far above the financial capacities of most Yeshiva students. We shall reserve further comment, however, until the Council-empowered committee reports on its negotiations with the administration.

## The State Of Israel

Today, Israel surveys its brief history proudly. In its two years of existence, it has achieved unpredicted military success, has completely organized its government, and is building up the country. Hundreds of thousands of refugees have come to Israel and are being integrated into the economic and cultural structure of the young republic.

Yet, as Israel grows and many problems are being solved, there is still a great deal lacking in the foundation of the state. Particularly acute is the dearth of technicians and professional men in Israel. The country, which at one time had more doctors per capita than any other country, is now in dire need of medical men, while in other fields, such as education and engineering, the need is even greater.

The only country that can supply Israel with the needed manpower is the United States, having the only major Jewish community outside of Israel. American Jewry has done much to aid the young state in its fight for independence and in the critical situation still in existence. But what we have done in the past is not enough. The need for Aliyah falls primarily upon the Jewish youth of America.

At this second anniversary of Israel's rebirth, we must rededicate ourselves to maintain the Jewish state and to give it maximum support. We must unite our forces with the entire Jewish nation and work tirelessly for the complete fulfillment of our two thousand year's dream.

## Drama Review

# Reviewer Sees 'Scapegoat' To Find Y.U. On 48th St.

By Norman M. Matlin

I never thought I'd have to go to Forty-eighth Street to see Y.U. But I did. It was a picture of Yeshiva, as inclusive as it was accurate, drawn by Franz Kafka, who went crazy afterwards—or maybe before.

The story concerns Joseph K., who awakens one morning to find himself under arrest by the Court of Special Jurisdiction for an unspecified crime. During the course of the so-called trial, K.'s fiancée, friends, and even his secretary gradually desert him. However, K., who was previously not interested in public affairs, does acquire a thorough, if fatal, education, meeting a whole roster of individuals typical of people connected with any court of special jurisdiction.

The first is the Inspector, who begins by denying all responsibility for the arrest and continues, when K. claims he has committed no crime, by replying, with characteristic logic, "How do you know, if you don't know of what crime you're accused? If breathing were a crime, you couldn't deny guilt. Or signing your name."

### The Whipper

There is the Whipper, who fastidiously insists on maintaining a line between his job of torturing people and his private life as a patron of the arts and connoisseur of wines, which line, like the Equator, is an invisible but highly convenient fiction.

"After all, you must distinguish between what I do and what I am," he murmurs obsequiously. "It isn't as if I whip you for pleasure; I just do it for pay."

### The Priest

Then he meets the Priest, who urges him to confess, pointing out that his confession will deter other innocent souls from committing similar sins. In return, the cleric personally assures him, he will be shot straight up into Paradise. K. protests rather naively that his confession would not be true, since he is not aware of having committed any crime.

"What is useful to God is true," retorts the Priest, with all the aplomb of a committee chairman presiding at a meeting. This reply in spite of its hygienic origin, is recognized by K. to be a mere justification for urging acquiescence to the wishes of the Law (sic).

Finally, he meets the executioners, sartorially elegant ghouls, who graciously offer K. the dagger to kill himself, and, when he refuses, offer it to each other with the studied courtesy of a Jack Benny avoiding a dinner tab or a bureaucrat passing the buck.

### Walter Oracle

The most interesting acquaintance that K. makes, however, is that of Walter Oracle, court stenographer and former seer and minor Cassandra. Oracle, who formerly saw, understood and predicted everything that went on in the world, has now, in self-defense, become a little hard of hearing. Out of sheer necessity for survival, he must become a little deaf or go crazy—or become a philosopher. He blames K. for all his troubles, attacking him almost viciously.

"Of course you are innocent," he vituperates, "but you are guilty. You created this court. Without your help, it could not have begun, nor could it continue to exist for even an hour."

### The Execution

It takes K. a long time to realize the truth of this statement. When he does, he recalls Oracle. "It is too late to save me," he pleads, "but tell my story to others, so they can stop this before they are caught." But Oracle, as oracles will, refuses, retreating into senility.

Turning to the Priest, K. adds, "I am innocent of your charge, but I deserve to die—for omission rather than commission."

Refusing the dagger, he points out, "Although I am guilty of creating you, you cannot avoid thereby your own responsibility." The executioner, poker-faced, stabs him. Curtain.

### Dramatic Workshop Production

"The Scapegoat" is an excellent adaptation by John Matthews of "The Trial," a story by Franz Kafka. It was staged by the Dramatic Workshop, under the able direction of Erwin Piscator.

Robert Carriart, as Walter Oracle and Steve Graves, as Whipper, turned in noteworthy performances, as did Scott Hale as Joseph K. The pulsating music and the well-designed sets combined with the direction to convey the awesome, nightmarish quality which characterizes Kafka's works.

The show is playing this week at the University of the South.



## On The Sidelines

Scribe Mourns  
Passing Of Mite  
Basketball Season

By Hilly Dryspiel



Basketball is the sport at Yeshiva, and the end of the Mites' 1949-50 hoop campaign has left a void which will not be filled until the cage teams compete again towards the tail end of next semester. The past Yeshiva court season has left its residue of thrills and poignant memories. Few Mite followers will forget Stein and Hershkovitz, who earned plaudits from all quarters by dint of their superlative basketball play. Their value to the squad was adequately shown by the statistics, which found Stein high man for the season with 290 points in 17 games, only one marker more than the 289 countered by Hershkovitz in the same number of contests.

Many still marvel at the antics of lanky Murray Mayer, who recently departed to the City College fold. It will take a long time to forget the springy lad, who, after leaping high off the floor, seemed to be eternally suspended in mid-air. Duvvy Hartman's passing left little to be desired, as he unerringly sought out unguarded men, with alert, effortless exhibitions of precise ball-handling. The best foul shot artist on the club, Hartman never failed the Mites as he threw in every technical-foul throw awarded to Yeshiva. The keen-eyed kid sunk a total of 37 fouls out of 47 charity tosses attempted for a percentage of .787.

From the season-opening 105-43 defeat of the Alumni, to the campaign-ending 92-89 triumph over Cooper Union, the Mites did well as crowd-pleasers. The titanic victory-producing struggles against Cathedral and Hunter, are near the top of my list of memorable games. Outstanding, too, was the battle waged by the Mites against the strong Brooklyn College Kingsmen. That debacle earned for the Quintheoplets the respect of the many fans who were impressed with the competitive power and ability of the Yeshiva five.

Steve Katz, dutiful servant of his sports editor, compiled reams of vital statistics for the benefit of ballplayers, fans, and Commentator readers. Heisler collected the receipts at the gate and Paleyoff calmly reported a few encounters over the microphones. Hy Wettstein, Yeshiva Athletic Director and unassuming mentor of the Talmudical Academy Mini-Mites, practically became a nervous wreck, witnessing the travails of the Heighsters. Coach Bernie Sarachek staunchly defended his ballplayers when referees refrained from tooting the whistles at the proper moments. Even the cheering squad contributed its share of laughs at varsity games. Their white trousers, bedecked in the wrong places with the black dust of the various gyms, were indeed spectacles to behold.

Some Commentator readers have maintained that this department heaped too much praise upon the Yeshiva center, Artie Stein, during the course of the hoop campaign. But a satisfactory explanation for the fact that he was not given proper recognition in the metropolitan area has not been given. Perhaps an over-abundance of praise was thrust Stein's way from this quarter. But if others, because of hap-hazard, feeble attempts have failed to convincingly present Stein to the metropolitan area, it is the duty of this corner to strive to give him the accolades that the cog of the Yeshiva five deserves.

Artie has, before, been lauded because of his own, singular achievements on the basketball court. Has it ever occurred to the fans that the fact that the big man was continuously double, and at times, even triple-teamed by Yeshiva opponents, afforded Hershkovitz, who is quite a ballplayer himself, and other Mites, the opportunity to score many points?

The Mite hoop season was introduced in Commentator with a discussion of the merits of Artie Stein, and that is the way the memorable campaign ends.

Columbia Defeats  
Y. U. Chess Team

Columbia University's power-laden chess team defeated the Yeshiva pawn pushers, 5-2, in the Y.U. dormitory social hall, on Sunday, March 26. The Yeshiva two points were garnered on second and fifth boards, where Dave Steinberg '51, and Bob Rozen '53, turned in winning performances.

Particularly interesting was Steinberg's victory over Columbia's James Sherwin, inter-collegiate speed king. The Yeshiva star, playing on second board, turned in one of his brilliant combinations, winning in 54 moves. At the top position, Columbia's ace captain Elliot Hearst, runner-up in recent collegiate tournament, shaded Dave Scheinfeld '51, with flawless use of the English opening.

In closely contested games, captain Arthur Silver '51, and Barney Koenigsberg '51, were edged by Segal and Mechner of the Lions. Bob Rozen, steadily improving, continued his sparkling play, as he defeated Scher of Columbia. Harry Yanofsky, Yeshiva's outstanding chess performer, did not play.

With the exception of both Steinberg and Rozen, who participated in the recent inter-collegiate tournament, the Columbia match was the first major action seen by the members of the chess team in nearly a year.

This was an indication of their play, for they certainly did not look like the same squad which finished fifth, last year, among a large field in the national collegiate chess tournament.

## Score By Boards

Yeshiva (2)	Columbia (5)
Scheinfeld . . . . . 0	Hearst . . . . . 1
Steinberg . . . . . 1	Sherwin . . . . . 0
Silver . . . . . 0	Segal . . . . . 1
Koenigsberg . . . . . 0	Mechner . . . . . 1
Rozen . . . . . 1	Scher . . . . . 0
Sanders . . . . . 0	Kaufman . . . . . 1
Millen . . . . . 0	Hanfling . . . . . 1
Total . . . . . 2	Total . . . . . 5

Yeshiva Wins Eight Games  
During Tough Hoop Season

By Stephen Katz

After the completion of a campaign, one is inclined to take a closer look at the record compiled by the opposing forces, to better see and understand the achievements. And so it is with basketball.

When examining Y.U.'s detailed hoop record, one is inclined to start with the premise that their eight won and nine lost record is indicative of mediocrity. Yeshiva had a tough schedule; but instead of offering debatable excuses we'll let the statistics speak for themselves.

## Season Scores

Mites	Opposition
105—Alumni . . . . .	43
49—Brooklyn College . . . . .	69
45—Queens College . . . . .	51
54—Panzer College . . . . .	57
60—Adelphi College . . . . .	57
69—John Marshall . . . . .	86
50—Pace College . . . . .	56
60—Cathedral College . . . . .	58
42—Fordham University . . . . .	57
76—Drew University . . . . .	46
77—Hunter College . . . . .	72
59—Cathedral College . . . . .	54
37—Maritime . . . . .	57
66—Panzer College . . . . .	77
52—Drew University . . . . .	46
65—Upsala College . . . . .	67
92—Cooper Union . . . . .	89
1058	1042

With Artie Stein and Marv Hershkovitz on the squad, Yeshiva can boast of having two of the finest basketballers of the city. Big Artie Stein managed to pull ahead of Marv Hershkovitz in the last contest to outdistance the latter by one point. Graceful Artie countered 290 times to average 17.06 points per game, while sharp-shooting Marv hit for 289.

## Hartman Tops On Foul Line

The best shooting from the floor was exhibited by Marv Hershkovitz who connected on 119 of 315 shots to average .378. He was only surpassed by two substitutes who did not see as much action as did "Forty-minute" Marv.

In the foulshooting department, Duvvy Hartman topped the squad

## Stein Leads Hoop Statistics Parade

Name	G	FG	ST	Pct.	FP	FT	Pct.	TP
Stein	17	116	334	.384	58	128	.453	290
Hershkovitz	17	119	315	.378	51	76	.671	289
Hartman	16	55	208	.217	37	47	.787	147
Krieger	17	31	150	.207	28	44	.636	90
Davidman	17	40	133	.300	6	27	.222	86
Mayer	9	25	101	.248	7	28	.250	57
Danzig	15	13	48	.271	1	9	.111	27
Novoseller	13	12	29	.414	3	9	.333	27
Dryspiel	8	5	14	.357	7	14	.500	17
Weinberg	7	6	14	.429	5	9	.550	17
Shevrin	7	1	6	.166	2	4	.500	4
Komsky	3	1	3	.333	0	4	.000	2
Fingerhut	3	1	6	.166	2	4	.500	4
Tepper	2	1	8	.125	0	1	.000	2
Narrowe	4	0	4	.000	1	2	.500	1
MITE TOTALS	17	426	1368	.311	206	402	.512	1058
OPP. TOTALS	17	398	1285	.309	246	451	.545	1042

KEY: G—Games; FG—Field Goals; ST—Shots Taken; FP—Foul Points; FT—Foul Throws; TP—Total Points.

Intramural Basketball Sees Freshmen  
Riding On Crest Of Winning Skein

The Freshman quintet continued its winning ways, defeating the hapless Sophomores, 36-33, in an intramural contest. High scorers were Tokayer of the Frosh, and Sophomore Borenstein, each sinking ten markers. The Frosh previously defeated the Sophs, 39-26.

The men of '52 next were the victims of the Seniors, who defeated them, 35-37. High man of the contest was Senior Sam Dyen with 32 points. The Seniors, in their next outing, were trimmed by the high riding Freshmen, 60-33. High scorer was Neophyte Turk,

20 points, followed by Dyen, who hit for 18.

The Seniors regained their winning form as they battered the dazed Sophs, 44-39. Leading the scorers was Dyen again, scoring 20, while Mendlowitz led the shiftless Sophs with 16.

In the last game of the regular season, the Freshmen again trimmed the Seniors, 35-25. The Neophytes were headed by Levine with eleven points.

Y.U. Fencers Invited  
To N.C.A.A. Tourney

Yeshiva fencing mentor, Arthur D. Tauber, a charter member of the National Fencing Coaches Association of America, revealed that the Y.U. duellers received an invitation to participate in the sixth annual N.C.A.A. meet at the Wayne University campus. The squad was forced to decline because the events are to take place on a Friday and Saturday.

by a wide margin scoring 37 counters as he toed the charity line 47 times, for a nice percentage of .787. He was followed by Hershkovitz (again) who amassed a .671 percentage, and Natie Krieger with .636.

## Cathedral Downed Twice

The Mites were world-beaters in the first Drew game when they connected with .405 of their shots from the floor as they won that one, 76-46. Their best foulshooting effort came when the Mites outscored Cathedral, 59-54. During this contest, sixty-one percent of the foul shots were sent through the ring. This, incidentally, was the first time in quite a few years that the Heighsters were able to defeat Cathedral twice during one season.

Losing Murray Mayer, our most promising player, during mid-season, hurt the club greatly. The absence of the big lad definitely cost Yeshiva a winning record. Not to be readily dismissed are the other dribblers, of Y.U. led by Captain "Howard" Danzig, Rubie Davidman, Maurice Novoseller, and the other substitutes.

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## Role Of Yeshivot To Be Discussed

A panel discussion on the topic "The Yeshiva and Its Future" will be featured in honor of American Jewish History week on Tuesday, April 25. The discussion will deal with the historical analysis of the development of yeshivos in the United States, their curricula, relations with Israel, effect on the American Jewish scene, the future of the yeshivos, and a criticism of their faults.

Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, associate professor of Jewish History, and a member of the executive board of the American Jewish Historical Society, will be the moderator of the panel discussion.

The panel board will consist of Henry Keller '51, Philip Arian '50, Samuel K. Wohlgelegen '50, and Perry London '52. The discussion will include questions from the floor.

## Campaign Started For Brooklyn T.A.

Charles S. Greene has been named chairman of a \$500,000 drive to erect a new school building for the Brooklyn Branches of Yeshiva University's High Schools, Dr. Samuel Belkin announced.

The present Talmudical Academy, for boys, located on President Street, and the Central Yeshiva High School for Girls, housed on Kingston Avenue, with a combined roster of 450 have already overcrowded their present limited facilities.

Mr. Greene will head the campaign to erect a building designed to accommodate one thousand students which will be situated in the general vicinity of the schools' present buildings.

## Meet The Seniors

(Continued from Page 2)

Cliffs of Dover. Arriving at Yeshiva College, he noticed several faculty members and decided to become a psych. major. One of the more fortunate would-be psychologists, Jake was allowed to finish his M-aye-jah.

Mr. Schoenfeld speaks in no uncertain terms about Yeshiva U.—"I lyke the plyce" was the way he put it. Jake's chief gripe was the abundance of punning in Commentator. "Punning," says Jake, "is a sign of poor journalism." Ambition? "Well, I'm just leave that to Payte."

Schwartz, Alvin—"Sonny," a native of Baltimore who came to Yeshiva via Mesivta Torah Vodaas, is the personification of the eternal student. A sociology major in college, he manages to spend all of his spare time engaged in extensive SOCIAL research. So great is his social research, as a matter of fact, that "Sonny" plans to publish his own classified phone book.

Sonny, formerly Sonnel, is president of the senior class and plans to enter the field of Community Organization.

Schwartzman, Abe—A product of the wastes of Manitoba, Abe is now one of the wastes of Yeshiva. A pragmatic philosophy major, Abe will probably become a rabbi, or, preferring some other form of leisure, remain a counsellor in the dormitory.

A variable individual, Abe has brown hair and paradoxically

## Dean's Reception

(Continued from Page 1)  
was discussed at the meeting, resulting in the following resolution:

Student Council protests the raise in tuitions and empowers a committee to negotiate with the administration.

enough, sports a bright red moustache.

Shapiro, Merwin—A fugitive from Mesivta, Merwin is, naturally, a psych. major. A firm believer in unlimited synthesis, he has developed a laugh like a Hamster with facefur it to match.

Having carried the world for Atlas for two years, Merwin now engages in amateur poetry and professional singing "or leans" a bit more strenuously toward psychoblogy.

### Anniversary Greetings

from

Jacob Dienstag

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## Jansen Analyzes School Problems

We should never stop educating ourselves, declared Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools, City of New York, in a lecture on the topic "School and Community" at Graduate Hall on Monday, April 17.

Dr. Jansen cited many of the problems facing the New York City school system, such as the continual technological changes.

Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, lectured on "Religion and Education" on Monday, March 27, at Graduate Hall.

## Student Composer

Cantor Noach Schall '51 is the composer of a recently published cantorial recitative, entitled "Mi Shebeirach," with piano accompaniment by Morris Barash. The book is dedicated to Cantor Schall's teacher, Mr. Elyahu Rovner.

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