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The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper Of Yeshiva College

Contribute
To The
U. J. A.

VOLUME XXXI

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1950

No. 5

Symposium Studies Yeshiva Education

In connection with American Jewish History Week, a symposium was held in Riets Hall on Tuesday evening, April 25, on the topic, "The Future of the Yeshiva Education in the United States." Participating in the discussion were Phil Arian '50, Perry London '52, Henry Keller '51, and Samuel Wohlgerlenter '50.

Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, registrar of the Teachers Institute, acted as moderator and gave a brief review of the history of the American Yeshiva, indicating at the end of his talk the several questions which were to be taken up during the course of the evening.

All-Day School Discussed

In discussing the present curriculum of the all-day school as compared to the European curriculum, Mr. Arian rejected both systems, maintaining that the only positive results can be obtained in Israel. Mr. Keller favored the American day-school curriculum for the elementary schools but would like to see the secondary schools stressing Talmud.

Mr. London favored the day-school system of the combination of Jewish and secular studies even in secondary schools. Mr. Wohlgerlenter agreed essentially with Mr. Keller on the question of Talmud, but differed in that he also sought to have other studies included in the curriculum.

Mr. Arian broached that the day-school child was not afforded the opportunity to mix with a non-Jewish crowd, and claimed that only in a public school can a child learn to live harmoniously. He, therefore, advocated a Yeshiva education only on the collegiate level.

Mr. Keller stated that the child must receive a Jewish education while in elementary school.

Debate Purpose Of Yeshiva

Mr. London expressed himself in favor of a synthesis of Jewish and secular studies, while Mr. Wohlgerlenter attacked Mr. Arian, saying that the all-day school child can orientate himself quite easily and that a thorough Jewish education is of prime importance to the child.

In considering the purpose of the American Yeshiva, Mr. Arian asserted that the schools should develop in the children a practical attitude towards Torah and Jewish values. Mr. London stated that the Yeshiva should present both Jewish and secular studies to the child, and a proper synthesis of the two. According to Mr. Arian, the child should be able to function in both worlds. (Continued on Page 4)

Career Jobs Available At Placement Service

For a complete list of available positions, see the "Career Jobs" section on page 4. The Placement Service is located in the main building, Room 1223, on the 12th floor. For more information, contact the Placement Service at the Yeshiva College.



Dr. Alexander Litman

Dr. Litman Talks At Fireside Chat

"The Freudian psychoanalysis suffers from the fallacies of oversimplification and reductionism," declared Dr. Alexander Litman, professor of Philosophy at Yeshiva College at a Fireside Chat held on Wednesday, April 26, at Riets Hall.

In his talk, Dr. Litman showed how the Freudian development is in line with the anti-rationalistic tendencies that have come of age more than ever with the advent of Schopenhauer's and Bergson's philosophies. He pointed out that Freud's psychoanalysis also contains a genetic fallacy by reducing everything to its constituent parts, rather than seeing things in their totality.

Dr. Litman did not deny that there is a great deal that happens because of sex, which constitutes the central point of Freud's psychoanalysis. He stated, however, that in order to understand the human being we have to consider the interfusion of many motives which make up the totality of man. Such a position, Dr. Litman expressed, is taken by the Gestalt psychology and, to an extent, by all those philosophies which deny "willism," the irrationality in the world or in man.

The lecture was followed by a question-and-answer period. Reuben Gross '51, was chairman of the evening.

Communists' Filibuster Ended By Mincha As T. I. Celebrates Israeli Independence

By David Mogliner

"If I forget thee, Oh Jerusalem, may my left hand become rightist," shrieked Communist delegate Gustave Solomon '51 as he addressed the mock kneset and re-affirmed his party's stand on all issues. Mr. Solomon, aided by fellow-pink-in-arms Larry Nesis '50, continued a verbal harangue for 15 minutes before the cry of Mincha, raised by the Agudist delegate Shlomo Levin, frightened them into staging

The "Mock Knesset," held Monday morning, April 24, in Room 1223 in celebration of "Hai Iyar," the Jewish Independence Day, represented different political parties blocked in their native

It was a swathed in

1950 U.J.A. Drive Conducted At Y.C.

The annual drive for the United Jewish Appeal is now underway, Student Council President Bob Kurtzman '50 announced. The chairman of the drive is Ralph Finkel '52, with Leonard Aronson '52 in charge of publicity.

Class officers will act as contact men between the students and will be in charge of the drives in their individual classes. The drive will extend to Monday, May 15, and results will be announced at the election assembly, scheduled for that day.

Dever To Address Boston Y.U. Dinner

Governor Paul Dever of Massachusetts, and Dr. Daniel Marsh, president of Boston University, will be the principal speakers at the Yeshiva University Scholarship Fund Dinner to be held in Boston at the Hotel Bradford Thursday, May 18, announced Max Hoffman, chairman of the Massachusetts Friends of Y. U.

A report on the expansion plans of Yeshiva will be given by Dr. Mordecai Soltes.

Officers of the Massachusetts Friends include Reuben A. Grossman, treasurer and former Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, and Saul Guervitz, secretary. Isidore H. Y. Muchnick, Dewey D. Stone, and Prof. Harry A. Wolfson of Harvard are honorary chairmen of the organization.

S.O.Y. Schedules Elections May 15

The Student Organization of Yeshiva will hold its elections for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and Gabbai on Monday, May 15, between 12:15 and 3:30 p.m., in Stern's Cafeteria.

Candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency are required to submit petitions with 50 signatures, and candidates for the offices of secretary-treasurer and Gabbai must submit 25 signatures. Nominations must be presented to Milton Shoner or Eli Skaist by 12 noon on Monday, May 8.

Rabbi Lookstein Speaks On Israel

"Do not be overhasty in protesting here in the United States the actions of the State of Israel," stated Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, professor of Sociology at Yeshiva College, in an address at the Israeli Independence Day Assembly of the student body of Y.C., held in Lamport Auditorium on Monday, April 24.

Asserting that the inhabitants of the state of Israel are guided by a healthy religious instinct which will never go back on them, Rabbi Lookstein went on to discuss the accomplishments of the Republic of Israel during the two years of its existence.

Absorbed 400,000 Immigrants

He stressed the defeat of six Arab nations at the hands of the Israeli army, the efficiency in establishing a government "as rapidly as Henry Ford manufacturers cars," and the absorbing of 400,000 immigrants by integrating them into the economic and social structure of the state.

"These marvellous achievements of the Jewish state are essentially due to the tie that always existed between the Diaspora Jews and Israel," affirmed Rabbi Lookstein. "This tie is manifest in our prayers and rituals and constituted the raison d'etre of Jewish hope."

Independence Declaration Read

Phil Arian '50 read the Israeli Declaration of Independence in Hebrew and English. The assembly opened with the singing of the American and Jewish national anthems, followed by the recitation of the Jewish pledge.

Rabbi Lookstein was introduced by Bob Kurtzman '50, Student Council president, who acted as chairman of the affair.



Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein

Bnei Akiva Group Analyzes Religion

Rabbi Moshe Klein addressed a meeting of the recently formed Bnei Akiva religious Chutz organization of Yeshiva, on Thursday night, April 27, in Riets Hall, discussing "Religious Life in Israel."

Rabbi Klein criticized the attempt on the part of most people to synonymize "religious life in the Golah as a pattern for Torah life in Israel." The Torah, he said, was aimed at regulating all phases of life. The Halakah developed this strictly along religious lines, while such problems as economics, the position of the woman, social ethics, and functions of government went undeveloped.

"It is a question of creativity by examining fundamental issues and principles," said the speaker. This must be done by an official body, in the form of either a Sanhedrin or a High Court.

Nir To Be Readied During Vacation

The Nir, Teachers Institute year-book, will be ready for distribution during the summer, Gustave Solomon '51, editor, announced. The book will be dedicated to the late Dr. Nathan Klotz of the T. I. Faculty and to the late Moshe Pearlstein, T. I. graduate who was the first American to fall in Israel's war of independence.

The issue will contain a thesis, in Hebrew, entitled "The Hebrew Press in America," which was written by Pearlstein while a student at Y. U.

Lapid Board Elected For Next Acad. Year

The outgoing editorial board of Lapid, the official undergraduate newspaper of the Teachers Institute, announced the appointment of the governing board for the academic year 1950-51 as consisting of David Mogliner '52, Leon Kestenbaum '52, Barry Eckstein '52, Philip Finkelstein '51, and Moshe Weiss.

The last issue of Lapid for the school year 1949-50 appeared on Monday, April 24, commemorating the second anniversary of the establishment of the Jewish State.

Congrats

The Commentator extends its congratulations to Max Epstein '52 upon his recent engagement to Miss Rhoda Rapp.

Sanitation Dept. Reports: Yeshiva Invades Park Ave.

By Phillip Finkelstein

The proud name of Yeshiva is becoming every day more widely spread, more deeply emblazoned upon the hearts and minds of men and women near and far, throughout the deepest recesses of the entire island of Manhattan. Last report has it that the talk has been picked up on Park Avenue. A pal of mine who collects garbage there, and should know about such things, informs me of the following conversation he overheard at a cocktail party:

Bediamonded matron: My deah, I just don't know where to send Clarence this fall. He's such a fussy boy, you know. He's been to all the most exclusive schools in New England but none of them suits him.

Besapphired matron: Reahhly?

Bed. matron: It's dreadful what the private schools are coming to. Why, the last place he went to actually required attendance!

Bes. matron: Frightful!

Just The Place!

Bed. matron: Well, he was even thinking of registering at one of the city schools, but I just won't have him going to college for nothing.

Bes. matron: Hortense, I know just the place for him. And it's right here in the city, too.

Bed. matron: Oh, no, deah, I just can't bear these large universities that offer so many courses. Why, they could drive my poor boy mad with having to make up his mind and all that bother.

Bes. matron: Oh, you're all wrong about it. This place is so small that he can't possibly have much of a choice in courses.

Bed. matron: If that's the case then they can't charge a high tuition fee. And you know how I'd hate to pay less than all my friends. It would be scandalous.

Bes. matron: Have no feah, my deah, they charge almost as much as Columbia. And since they offer so much less, why you'll be overpaying more than you could have ever hoped.

Bed. matron: Oh, it sounds wonderful, but tell me, is there any chance that he'll get any revolutionary notions there? I just couldn't tolerate a communist in the house.

Bes. matron: Don't be silly. Nothing controversial is ever brought up there...

Looking For The Gove'na'

My pal reports that at this point the besapphired matron went into whispers, and then they both emerged giggling, one saying, "Not really," and the other answering, "But it's true." The only other fragment that was picked up at the cocktail party was something the besapphired lady let slip.

I even heard they're looking around for an ex-general, but I think they'd settle for an ex-governor. You know they can't be too...

Of course, no one knows exactly what college they were talking about, but shall we venture a guess?



Bitterband, Paul—A descendant of the lost tribes of Israel, Pesach came to Yeshiva after finding the devious path through Bronx Science and Bethany College. Being conditioned to Avoda Zarah, he has found no difficulty in acclimating himself to the life(?) at Y. U.

This senior year has found him spending most of his time in the basement (to be close to his tim's goal, doubtlessly) working on Masmid, as managing editor, and being foiled in the gym with the football team, which he co-captains. To win chick-c is not ersatz.

Joseph, J. Arthur—Azriel Rosenfeld has cum vau. His college career somewhat laudly in a similar event in the institutions of learning. A conscious student and arduous no-t. Azriel has kept himself free from all contamination from social science and devoted himself to the pure contemplation of mathematics, physics and Fibonacci numbers.

In addition to priority in scholastic record, he is a pryer in Jude's records in his capacity Mr. Silverman's assistant. Besides Talmud, his versatile talents include verse, perverse

(Cont. on Column 3)

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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Your Contribution is Needed

The annual U.J.A. Drive, presently conducted by the Yeshiva College Student Council, deserves the wholehearted support of every student in the University. The cause to which the U.J.A. has pledged itself constitutes the basis of the financial support of American Jewry to the state of Israel, and enables the thousands of homeless Jews to find freedom and security there.

The Commentator appeals to the entire student body to contribute liberally to the present U.J.A. drive and hopes that this year's campaign will be successful.

Curriculum Suggestions

The curriculum of Yeshiva College possesses a number of faults which have been subject to some serious criticism on part of the student body. We refer in particular to the fact that at present Sociology and Psychology do not constitute a major, and that Philosophy 1 and 2 does not figure as a requirement for graduation.

With respect to Sociology and Psychology, we consider these two subjects essential for a large part of the Y.C. student body. Many of us who are planning to go into the Rabinate and Hebrew teaching field require the practical applications of these subjects for the proper organization of synagogues, Jewish centers, and Hebrew schools.

Furthermore, it is clear that there ought to be a certain continuity between a college and its graduate schools. At Yeshiva, however, we do have a graduate school of Education and Community Administration, and yet we are unable to prepare ourselves for these studies in the course of our college education.

Concerning Philosophy 1 and 2, we believe that these courses constitute a laboratory of critical thinking and wide understanding into the realm of Western thought. We, therefore, consider them indispensable for each and every student, no matter what his major and field of concentration are, and request the administration to prescribe Philo. 1 and 2 as a requirement for graduation.

Financial Assistance

The applications for financial assistance recently sent out by the Bursar's office include two items, at least one of which requires rectification, while the other needs to be clarified.

Item 1: A clause in the application reads that financial assistance can be withdrawn from a student at any time.

The implications of this statement put a scholarship student into a permanent position of insecurity, since he might find himself deprived of financial assistance at any moment, and, thus, at the last moment find himself without a college to attend. We suggest that any scholarship, once granted, be retained during that particular academic year, thus putting students in need of financial assistance into a secure position.

Item 2: The application contains a question concerning expected earnings during the summer months.

We would like to remind the proper authorities that the agreement reached at the beginning of the year between the Student Placement Service and the administration expressly states that summer positions are excluded from the regulations applying to financial assistance granted by the institution. To the best of our knowledge, the agreement referred to is still valid since it can not be discarded without the consent of the representatives of the Intra-University Student Council.

We are confident that the University authorities will realize the students' stand and will rectify the issues in question.

Life Of Chaim Ostrowsky Devoted To Hebrew Stage

By Leon S. Levy

After the recent faculty-alumni affair, I was introduced to Mr. Chaim Ostrowsky, director of Pargod, the Hebrew theater of New York City, and organizer of the first Hebrew theater in Palestine; he had just entertained the faculty with some pantomimes.

Mr. Ostrowsky is a man of medium height, in his early fifties, with an intent look upon his face, sparkling eyes, and a tinge of gray on his hair.

He was born in Russia at about the turn of the century, and as a young boy attended the Mir Yeshiva. He got his first performances there, in the Purim and Chanuka chagigas.

During the first World War he moved to deep Russia, and before the end of the War he was at Moscow, working and studying at the Morly Theater. There he organized performances in Russian, based on material with Jewish content.

Presented Jewish Classics

After the Revolution of 1917 and during the subsequent rise of the Zionist movement, Mr. Ostrowsky became enthused with the idea of cultivating a Jewish theater. When he went to Poland in 1921, he organized the theater there, presenting dramas based on the works of Sholem Aleichem, Peretz, Jacob Gordon, and other popular Jewish classicists.

The following year, he went to Palestine with a Zionist group and there organized the first Hebrew theater, the Matateh in Tel Aviv. Previously, there had been only amateur groups in Palestine which had toured the Kibbutzim.

In 1929, he left Palestine for a tour of Europe and the United States, winding up in Cleveland, where he organized two studio theaters, to present plays and develop talent at the same time.

Now Working on "Tamar"

Five years ago, Mr. Ostrowsky came to New York, where he organized the Hebrew Theater, formerly Pargod, but now known as Orot. In the past, Pargod presented Hebrew plays such as "Bar Kochbar" by Tchernikovsky, "King Solomon," and "Shylock."

Mr. Ostrowsky is now working on a new play, "Tamar," based on the biblical story of Tamar and Judah. The play was written by Yjal Mosesson, a young Israeli playwright.

The theaters which Mr. Ostrowsky has organized and directed were built by him into going concerns and are still operating. His students are now directing them.

His plans for the future are to return to Israel and work on the theater there.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The staff of the Masmid has worked through the year, producing a book that the students may be proud of. Masmid, however, is not, and should not, be the "brainchild" of a handful of students. It is the senior yearbook!

Every senior was told at the beginning of the year that he is responsible for thirty dollars worth of advertisements. The response, however, has been very poor. A handful of seniors with some class spirit had exceeded their quota, while from the remainder has come nothing but promises. Masmid cannot meet its financial obligations with promises. If the students are to receive their Masmid, the money must come in.

Sincerely yours,
The Masmid Editorial Board

Meet The Seniors

(Continued from Column 1)

comedy, subservice science-fiction, (convent) and other forms of diversion and extraversion.

Shulman, Herman—A math and physics major, Chaim has given the S.O.Y. a purgative of its history. A resident of Washington, D. C., and a devoted reader of the Washington Post, he received the resignation of a university's student body last fall. Chaim thence set out to organize the S.O.Y. He wrote a constitution, which was duly ratified in a democratic and convenient manner.

S.O.Y. fun is being insufficient. Chaim's first book-and-catalogue, which he has been working on since his final departure, is a masterpiece. (Continued on Page 3)

On The Sidelines

Abolition Of Athletic Director Post Menaces Stability Of Y.U.A.A.

By Hilly Dryspiel

The Yeshiva University Athletic Association took tremendous strides in an effort to give athletics proper standing. The establishment of a part-time athletic director gave the Association a stability which it never before enjoyed. Records of correspondence, gate receipts, expenditures, and the numerous incidentals attached to any organization, were accumulated and disposed of in a moderate degree of order.

Sad to note, this condition is to be ended. The Y.U.A.A. is in a precarious position. Unlike the procedures of most institutions, the set-up here calls for the payment of the athletic director by the Association. Barely able to operate within the confines of its skimpy budget, the A.A. plans to function, next year, without the services of an athletic director. The Association will, as a result, be forced to operate as it did two years ago, with Rabbi Abraham Avrech, Prof. Hurwitz, Sam Hartstein, Hy Wettstein, and Bernie Sarachek, dividing the burden.

These men cannot be expected to burden themselves with overwhelming work, at the expense of their many other responsibilities. If athletics is not to degenerate at Yeshiva, we must have a full-time, paid athletic director. With a director comes the responsibility and efficiency of any salaried position. We must have someone responsible for the functioning of the entire athletic picture. We desperately need the services of one man, able to devote his entire day organizing athletics in a workable, efficient manner. The athletic director must be responsible for the arrangement of schedules and facilities for varsity squads, intramural teams, and physical education classes. He must assume obligation for the purchase of needed equipment, publicity, transportation to various "away" games, etc.

A part-time athletic director cannot be expected to fulfill these obligations in a highly satisfactory manner. Certainly, no group of men can work with a high degree of efficiency, if each person is apportioned individual duties, and there is no one constantly at work, organizing the specific details into one unit. We need someone with the time and ability to accumulate these individual fragments.

Yeshiva is one of the few institutions of higher learning which does not have a salaried athletic director on its faculty. Certainly, Yeshiva is not a factory, geared for the production of athletes. But athletics has become an intrinsic part of the college panorama, and its presence is vital if the institution wishes to take advantage of its appeal.

It is unfair to expect the Y.U.A.A. to assume the responsibility for the payment of an athletic director. The Association has been made the testing ground for every new athletic activity which is introduced in the school. The A.A., seeking to encourage various phases of the sports scene, sponsors any athletic movement which it feels can be successful, and of use to the Yeshiva student. Thus, the Y.U.A.A., with its meager budget, never knows when it will be forced to dole out money in pioneering efforts.

Athletics can grow and be of value to the Yeshiva students and the school, only with the presence of a full-time athletic director. It is incumbent upon the institution.

Y. U. Tennis Team Beaten By Maritime

The Yeshiva University netmen in their first appearance of the year on the courts, were handed a 7-2 defeat by the New York State Maritime Academy, on Thursday, April 27, at the Riverview Tennis Courts in the Bronx.

Yeshiva's only victory came in the first doubles match as Chaim Shulman and Samuel K. Wohlgelemler outpointed F. Gessin and D. Punzelt of the Sailors, 6-2, 6-2.

In the first singles, Shulman lost a heart-breaking marathon to G. Reynolds, 10-12, 6-2, 5-7. Both racquetiers, playing conservative tennis, were able to break each other's service often, but were not always able to take full advantage of the upper hand gained.

On the second court, Punzelt defeated J. Feder of Yeshiva in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Feder was not able to make full use of his strong baseline game as his ever-aggressive opponent made impossible retrieves.

T. Parnett and N. Esterson, in singles, were able to win the first set of their matches against D. Van Wort and C. Farber on the third and fifth courts, but also lost. The scores, Van Wort vs. Parnett, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0, and Farber vs. Esterson 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

S. K. Wohlgelemler on fourth singles, played his usual steady game, but was unable to cope with Engles soft placement shots, and went down to defeat, 6-4, 6-0.

The second doubles team of the Sailors also bested Yeshiva's representatives, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Playing for the winners were Van Wort and Engel, and for the losers, Feder and Parnett.

The remainder of the courtmen's schedule lists some of the strongest tennis teams in the area, including Queens College, Pace College and Upsala. All have an excellent record this year and have more matches under their belt than Yeshiva.

Game Postponed

Yeshiva's second tennis match of the season, against Queens College, scheduled for Monday, May 1, was postponed due to rain.

TauberSwordsmen Edge Cooper Union

Tokayer Captures Deciding Bout, 5-1; Shulman, Toporofsky Pace 14-13 Win

The Yeshiva University fencing team defeated Cooper Union, 14-13, in the Y.U. gymnasium on Sunday, April 23.

Behind 13-10, the Taubermen swept the four final bouts in the sabre division, to cop the thriller. Toporofsky, outstanding sabre man of the Yeshiva squad, won three straight bouts.

Nissan Shulman, on foil, took three bouts, as the Heighers captured that portion of the fencing match, five bouts to four. Shulman's finest performance was rendered in his second bout. Behind on touches, 4-0, Nissan battered Reinert, his baffled opponent, and streaked to a sensational 5-4 victory.

Yeshiva Poor On Epee

Yeshiva did poorly on epee, winning only three bouts of nine. David Mostofsky won two of the three bouts captured by Yeshiva.

At the end of the foil and epee contests, Yeshiva trailed, 10-8, but finished strongly, copping six bouts while losing three in the sabre division. Toporofsky, on sabre, began by dropping C.U.'s Jaffe, 5-4. Successive wins by Falk and Brust gave Cooper Union a 12-9 lead. Toporofsky's second victory was matched by Brust's, as C.U. maintained its three point edge.

Yeshiva was now faced with the task of sweeping the remaining four bouts. The loss of only one bout by Y.U. would have ensured a Cooper Union victory. Tokayer began the Yeshiva streak, winning easily, 5-1, followed by the sparkling Toporofsky's 5-3 win over Brust. Epstein defeated Jaffe by the same score, knotting the count at thirteen-all. The pressure was on Tokayer, who came through in grand fashion, defeating Cooper Union's Falk, 5-1, for the fourteenth and deciding bout.

Toporofsky Undeclared

Scorekeepers of the two hour contest were Larry Kreshin, the assistant manager of the Cooper Union fencing squad, and Morton Dolinsky, assistant manager of the Yeshiva duelers.

Toporofsky, undefeated in nine bouts, complains loudly that he has a very poor defense. But the talented lad's maneuvers on the offense bewilder his hapless opponents, making it impossible for them to successfully pierce his defensive armor.

A large crowd watched the proceedings in the University gym. The resulting boisterous enthusiasm caused the fencing bouts to be halted frequently, as the noise interfered with referees' calls.

Intramural Hoop Crown To Sophs

The intramural basketball championship was won by the sophomores as they defeated the class of '53 in a playoff, 55-38, at the George Washington High School Gym on Tuesday, April 18.

After losing three in a row, the sophs managed to score heavily as they ran over the defenseless frosh, who had been victorious in six previous encounters on the court.

Leading the scoring parade for the winners, who also took the

TEAM SCORING

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Sophomores	25	5	55
Freshmen	17	4	38

championship last year, was Mendelowitz with 15 points, followed by Borenstein who resigtered 12. High for the losers were Steiman's 11 counters.

Tennis Box Score

MARITIME 7; YESHIVA 2 SINGLES

1. G. Reynolds (NYSMA) vs. H. Shulman (YU): 12-10, 2-6, 7-5.
2. D. Punzelt (NYSMA) vs. J. Feder (YU): 6-4, 6-2.
3. D. Van Wort (NYSMA) vs. T. Parnett (YU): 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.
4. F. Engel (NYSMA) vs. S. K. Wohlgelemler (YU): 6-4, 6-0.
5. C. Farber (NYSMA) vs. N. Esterson (YU): 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

DOUBLES

1. H. Shulman and S. K. Wohlgelemler (YU) vs. F. Gessin and D. Punzelt (NYSMA): 6-2, 6-2.
2. D. Van Wort and F. Engel (NYSMA) vs. J. Feder and T. Parnett (YU): 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

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EVERY NIGHT

Yeshiva Debates Columbia On Communist Infiltration

Stanley Siegel '52 and Gilbert Rosenthal '53, representing Yeshiva, debated Columbia University, which took the decision by a point, in the Dormitory Social Hall on Wednesday, April 26. Debating the topic, "Resolved: That Communist Party Members should be barred from teaching in colleges and universities," Yeshiva upheld the affirmative, and the visitors, the negative.

Messrs. Siegel and Rosenthal held that the Communist Party members should be barred from teaching because their membership demands party loyalty in deed and thought, so that they can only teach that which is approved by the Communist Party. Therefore they are not able to accomplish their responsibility as teachers to society.

The Columbia team, represented by Captain Robert Siegel and David Erskine, maintained that barring Communist teachers would constitute an encroachment on our rights and guilt by association.

Mr. Herman S. Redisch of Yeshiva's Speech Department termed the debate too close to give an official decision and therefore, in only an unofficial capacity gave the visitors the one-point decision.

A return debate with Columbia is scheduled for Tuesday, May 9.

Eranos To Hear Talk By Prof. Chernowitz

Dr. Maurice E. Chernowitz, assistant professor of French at Yeshiva College, will speak on "Old Roman Art" at the next meeting of Eranos to be held on Wednesday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m., in Riets Hall

Dr. Chernowitz will supplement his talk with slides.

Senior Dinner

The date of the annual Senior Dinner has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, June 14, Alvin Schwartz '50, president of the senior class, announced. The graduating class of January '51 will also be permitted to participate in the banquet.

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'Commie' Scores Excellent Rating

The Commentator was awarded a first class honor rating (excellent) by the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester of the academic year 1949-1950.

The vitality, organization of the material, typography, inside news page make up, and printing were regarded as excellent, as were the coverage and treatment, writing, and display of the sports page.

The general comment stated that "the paper mirrors the events and lives of the participants at Yeshiva College accurately and effectively."

Yeres of the sublime countenance and big ears remains happy at the expense of all the little high-school brats whom he mothers and fathers. A devout "Bitachon" man, Irv had lived on the stuff for three years until he was given a job as counsellor, started going to minyan, and gave up bitachon in favor of food.

A follower of Terkel (who is a

Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)
Wohlgelernter, the object of the schools should be to give the child a sense of pride in being a Jew. Mr. Keller stressed the importance of an informed Jewish laity.

A period of questions from the audience followed the discussion.

Bob Kurtzman '50, president of Student Council, introduced the speakers.

follower of John Dewey, you know), Irv intends to make his career in Education. Himself sadly lacking in same, he hopes to impart it to others.

B'klyn Committee Inspects Cafeteria

A committee of the Brooklyn Women's Organization of Yeshiva University, investigating the quality of the food served at Stern's cafeteria, recently corroborated a number of complaints raised by the student body and called the matter to the attention of President Samuel Belkin. The committee reported, however, that the hygienic conditions were found to be beyond reproach.

Dr. Belkin will discuss the Brooklyn Women's report with the proprietors of the cafeteria and Dr. Benjamin Shapiro, University supervisor of the cafeteria.

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Meet The Seniors

(Continued from Page 2)
of two years as captain of the tennis team, next year, maybe they'll win.

Siegal, Philip—The rosy-cheeked lad from Toronto, Pinney is campus agent for Helena Rubinstein. He couldn't take it here for long and had to return to Toronto to recuperate.

Author of the inter-Yeshiva inter-faith movement, Pinney qualifies for the presidency of S.P.C.A. A former philosopher, who escaped in time, he majored in History. Having graduated in January, Pinney is remaining at Yeshiva in the Theological Seminary.

Wohlgelernter, Samuel K.—The only Yeshiva man who can explain a self-explanatory question in twenty minutes and decide he doesn't know the answer, S.K. has definite rabbinical tendencies. A genuine cosmopolitan, Samuel has travelled extensively between Yeshivith as far apart as Cleveland and Kivrei Avoth.

Most of his talents, however, are devoted to dressing himself. He is unquestionably Yeshiva's best-dressed man... equin. Though intensely interested in Jewish philosophy, S. K. is able to divide his time equitably between academics and Chava.

Yeres, Irwin—With the motto "Be happy" constantly on his lips,

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