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Psych Students, Dr. Luchins Plan "Rigidity" Articles

A Psychology Club, organized to supplement the field covered by the regular psychology courses, recently made its appearance in Yeshiva, under the guidance of Dr. Abraham S. Luchins. At the first meeting, Aaron J. Weiss was elected to the presidency, Jacob Singer became vice-president, and Gabriel and Samuel Cohen were appointed as secretaries. The Club has planned a series of lectures by faculty members, guest speakers, and students. It also envisages a publication, headed by Jerry Abrams, designed to report the news of the psychology department and the results of the various group research projects.

Among the projects run by the Club, the one on "Rigidity" has already brought requests for copies of the drawings used in the experiments from twelve universities throughout the country. Another project, with implications for Clinical Psychology on "Dynamics of Impression Formation" is now being carried out by Dr. Luchins, assisted by Aaron J. Weiss and William Herskowitz.

Dr. Luchins, though pressed for time, has found time to publish several articles during last year. Appearing in leading psychology journals, these articles were:

Structural Approach to Teaching and Intuitive Geometry—Educational Review.

Group Structure in Group Psychotherapy—Journal of Clinical Psychology.

Proposed Methods of Studying Degrees of Rigidity of Behavior—Journal of Personality Psych.

Experiences with Closed Ward Group Psychotherapy—American Journal of Orthopsychiatry.

An Experimental Study of a Conflict of Social Norms—Journal of Social Psychology.

Studying the Progress and Outcome of a Group Psychotherapy Program—Journal of Consulting Psychology.

Dr. Luchins has also prepared two papers which will be published in the forthcoming issue of the "American Psychologist" and the "Journal of Social and Abnormal Psychology".

Chess Team Downs Cathedral Duo 2-0

The Yeshiva College Chess team defeated the Cathedral College squad by a score of 2-0, on Feb. 25, in the College Social Hall.

First board Harry Yanofsky broke his opponent's Philidor Defense, and ousted the Cathedral player in 22 moves. Second board Seymour Schorr, playing the black side of a Queen's Pawn game, won his adversary's queen, and forced his resignation in 20 moves.

Philip Zimmerman, captain of the team, announced that Yeshiva has been entered in the Metropolitan Championship competition, and will battle it out with Columbia, C.C.N.Y., NYU, Cooper Union, Fordham, Brooklyn, and Queens for the city championship.

Med Courses Presaged At Astor Dinner

With a medical school looming as a far off possibility, a group of twenty-six prominent physicians formed the Society for the Advancement of the Pre-Medical Sciences at Yeshiva University. The Society held a dinner in the Hotel Astor, Feb. 29.

Speakers at the dinner included Under-Secretary of Labor David A. Morse, Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, Dr. Horace Kallen of the New School for Social Research, Dr. Elihu Katz, chairman of the Society, and Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein of Yeshiva.

Announce Plans

Dr. Katz said that the Society intended to: a) enroll 100,000 members, b) expand Yeshiva's pre-medical courses, and c) establish a non-sectarian medical school after getting enough money. He cautioned against speeding the enterprise. "It must make haste slowly."

"The University," Mr. Morse said, "fills an important place in our educational and communal life and has made valuable contributions in the educational, cultural, and spiritual fields. In its curriculum and extra-curricular programs, Yeshiva University is preparing its students for full and useful participation in our American life. It stands as a living symbol of the traditional quest of the Jewish people for increased knowledge and deeper values."

Lists of Camps Ready At Placement Bureau

Student Placement Service is now trying to get summer positions, Chairman Aaron J. Weiss announced. Several lists of camps that require counsellors are available for public view in the Placement Office. These lists will not be posted on the bulletin boards.

College Alumni, Not Having Had Enough, Come Trooping Back To Y. C. For More

On Sunday, Feb. 22, at 6 o'clock, the alumni members started trooping into the sacred halls of our university. The metamorphosis that took place as they once again felt the spirit of Yeshiva grip their souls was fascinating to watch. Shoulders that were martially straight dropped like faded leaves, all color left their faces, and eyes that were shiny, sprouted bags and lost their luster. It got so that you couldn't tell an alumnus from a student.

The first event on the program was the annual Alumni-Varsity game. Everything proceeded according to the script as the graduates lost the contest by a score of 65-42. After the fray, the elders came puffing up the stairs Hyatt-like, and were ushered into the cafeteria. The undergraduates came on their heels but were barred at the very gates of heaven. Only the seniors were to taste the nectar of fruits and punch made

Present Validity Seen In Ancient "Galuth" Judaism

"We, in the United States, are in the same position in regard to Palestine as Alexandria was in its day," Rabbi Joseph Lookstein declared in a speech before the Eranos Society on February 23rd.

The sociology professor ridiculed the notion that Alexandrian Jewry represents a transition from nationhood to a "religious community." "How can a nation resign?" he asked.

Rabbi Lookstein then explained how Dr. Belkin, in his numerous works on Philo, had discredited the theory that Philo had developed a philosophy independent of Jewish tradition and the Palestine community. "Philo drew



RABBI JOSEPH LOOKSTEIN

bodily from oral traditions in the Talmud," the speaker declared.

"Similarly, there will be a two-way pipeline connecting the Jews of America with the Yishuv of Palestine. From us will flow money, weapons, and manpower—from them—a pure Jewish tradition."

Beg Pardon

"Commie" apologizes for the misleading headline on the lead story of our last issue which gave the impression that Dean Sar was leaving for Europe to accept a position with the J.D.C. The correct information, as contained in the article, is that he accepted a post from the Jewish Central Orthodox Committee, which is sponsored by, but is not subsidiary to the J.D.C.

Torah's Use Urged By Agency Expert

Deals With Application of Halacha In Regard To Future Jewish State

Dr. Mordecai Eliash, legal counsel for the Jewish Agency and distinguished Talmudic scholar, addressed a select group of advanced graduate students, Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Dormitory Social Hall.

The theme of the discourse centered about the application of traditional Jewish law in the future Jewish state, and the status of Jerusalem as an international city. The main obstacle to be overcome in achieving this goal,

Council To Present Annual Class Nite; Masmid Gets Funds

The annual Yeshiva College Class Nite will take place in three weeks, Student Council president Gershon Stern announces. Plays have already been written by members of each class, and casting and rehearsals are now underway.

At the last Student Council meeting, held on Thursday, March 4, an appropriation of \$400 for Masmid was passed. S.C. also accepted a strong resolution urging the appointment of a full-time librarian for the Y.C. library. Another motion was passed at this session, to the effect that all members absenting themselves from S.C. meetings on two occasions without due reason, would automatically lose all credit towards school awards.

Dr. Kisch Lectures On Comparative Education

Dr. Bruno Kisch, Professor of Chemistry, compared European and German education to American in a lecture before the German Club on Feb. 16.

He called attention to the difference in Weltanschauung between the students here and on the continent.

Dr. Eliash stated, lies in the fact that the development of the Jewish law has not kept pace with the phenomenal advance of civilization, that has brought with it many halachik complexities. The problem, however, cannot be solved by the unqualified adoption of modern civil law. "We must not allow expediency to mislead us into discarding our sacred heritage and accept a duplication of prevalent codes." The only acceptable solution is a comprehensive analysis of Torah concepts, and the establishment of legal precedent in the light of existing conditions. "The disputes between Abbaye and Rabba must be the source for the statutes by which the Jewish state is to be governed."

Student Group Formed

As a practical means of aiding Dr. Eliash's constitutional committee in Palestine in attaining this end, Professor Mirsky, who followed the guest speaker, urged all advanced students to join a newly formed society, whose purpose it is to cooperate in the development of a traditional Jewish constitution.

Dr. Eliash, a graduate of the law school of Oxford University and student, for many years, in European yeshivas, settled in Palestine in 1919. He is considered to be the highest ranking authority on legal procedures, and is being mentioned as the probable Attorney-General of the Jewish state.

The lecture was sponsored by Talpith, quarterly Torah journal published by the Yeshiva.

Mathematics Club Organized At Y.C.

Four weeks ago a mathematical society was formed under the guidance of Professor Jekuthiel Ginsburg for the purpose of furthering interest in mathematics among the students. The organization is at present one of the most flourishing student activities, having held five meetings in the past four weeks. William Frank '50, president of the society, lectured on the Gregorian calendar, The Lorentz Transformations and topology. Other members of the society who have delivered lectures so far, are Theodore Kallner '48, on mathematical curiosities and Arthur Rosenfeld on dimensional geometry. John Orman, a sophomore at City College, derived Tcherbysheff's theories in a special lecture.

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An Unqualified Success

The Alumni night this year was an unqualified success. More people came down than the committee had expected and the entertainment played to a packed hall. The program drew favorable comment from all those present, and was the talk of the school for several days. Commendations are in order for Seniors Jack Sable, Isidore Hyatt, and Joseph Abelow, and Rabbi David Mirsky '42 and Louis Bernstein '47.

It was very heartening to see the interest shown by our graduates in current school affairs. They repeatedly asked for copies of "Commentator" and first hand information on various facts of life at Yeshiva. This is in sharp contrast to the apathy of the alumni in past years. We sincerely hope that the change is a permanent one and that the bond between graduates and students becomes stronger with the passing years.

The Hand of Esau

Over a week ago, the United States delegate, Warren Austin, made a speech to the United Nations outlining America's policy in regard to Palestine. The mass of verbiage and legalities seemingly stated that the U.S. felt bound by the partition decision. When stripped down to the actual meaning, the statement said that our government, for political reasons, had to assume a pro-partition stand. However, the speech suggested that the U.S. would appreciate it if any other country would have the decision annulled without making it appear that the U.S. had anything to do with it.

The stand as stated by Mr. Austin would, in the long run, reduce the U.N. to a debating society. Our delegate denied the U.N. the right to enforce its decisions. This position would make the international body weaker than the inept League of Nations which could insist that sanctions be applied against any aggressor nation.

Despite the fact that most of the motions passed up to now in the U.N. received their necessary majority only because the U.S. lobbied strongly for their passage, our government suddenly decides that it is not proper to try to influence other nations' opinions. Due to this sanctimonious policy, the only section in the U.S. resolution, passed last Friday, that would bind the Big Five committee to the partition proposal was killed by abstentions. If this nation had been even slightly concerned about its passage, the necessary three votes would have been obtained with ease.

This week the fate of U.N. backing for the Jewish state is in the hands of the Big Five. Russia's position on this matter is clear. If the U.S. is even minutely interested in being bound by the proposal it championed three months ago, the backing will be forthcoming. The U.S. position will only determine the attitude of the voters toward the present administration. It will not destroy the Jewish state. If the U.N. reneges on its decision, the military strength of our brethren in Palestine will answer that question. We do not intend to become a sacrifice on the altar of power politics; we will fight with every ounce of strength for our survival as a nation.

Vandals Beware

During the past several weeks some vandals have been desecrating the various messages on the bulletin boards. Possessing a perverted sense of humor, they have been making remarks about several students who are being forced to take Remedial English, or the usefulness of some of the political stratagems that are being used at this time. All of their opinions are unwarranted and uncalled for, and most are also irresponsible.

If the perpetrators of these outrages truly feel that their messages are worthwhile, they can voice them at a meeting of Student Council or via a letter to this paper. If they do

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not choose to use these means, they should keep their observations to themselves. This is a warning to the people involved to desist from these actions. The Executive Council of the student body is preparing a series of preventive measures to protect all official notices from unauthorized comment.

Good Luck, Brooklyn Journalists

Last year we received a copy of a Hebrew newspaper from the Brooklyn branch of Talmudical Academy. Even the seniors in Teachers Institute were amazed at the high quality of their tabloid. A week ago we received the first copy of their English publication, The Tatler, an equally top-notch paper. We wish to congratulate them for their fine publications, and hope that they will keep up their good work.

Meet The Seniors



Bernard Goldsmith—"Bushy" is a HEP fellow who is majoring in History, Education, and Philosophy. Some people are only Jung once but Goldstein sat through his entire repertoire. He keeps up his sartorially fine appearance by visiting a Snyder every Saturday night.

King-size "Bushy" is having a deuce of a time with his wavy hair which is rapidly waving goodbye. Last year he was chosen to represent the typical student in a movie about life at Yeshiva. "Bushy" "Hollanderized" the screen with his attempts to act the part.

Noah Goldstein—"Nalach", as the ultra-orthodox call him, is the former president of the S.P.S. (Shaye for Shabus) club. His trusty hour-glass by his side, Goldstein is serving time for the late Professor Floch. A three year classicalist, Noah is finally flooded out of the Latin class.

Noah is an English major who is Donne with his requirement in this language. Despite a couple of Political Science courses, he was defeated at the polls both times he ran for office. This ardent lepidopterist faithfully collects butterflies in his stomach before tests. A good Talmudist, Noah's motto is "Achronim, Achronim Hoviv."

Hyman Heifetz — Hyman, the "head" of the Senior class is the brilliant math major who has become "Litmanized," this being one of the things for which Litman apologizes to him.

The "head" has a literary twist to it, being on the "Flambeau" and being Literary Editor of the "Masmid" where his most important job is keeping his coeditor from rewriting every article to suit himself. Greatly affected by the Weiss guy spirit of the Mashmid, Hy has begun to wear a MisSchievous gleam in his eyes.

He is also preparing for the accompaniment of a sister for Dr. Belkin's Senior-Faculty reception.

Phillip Heller—Feival is a senior—or so they say. A quiet chap that did no harm to anyone, he is an unhistorical-minded History major. Having decided that he had his "phil" of being a Burachrat he changed his program so as to run from Poli-f to Poli-sci.

He is atypical Yeshiva boy for he owns the distinction of having never mooched a cigarette. His name has become a byword to all the seniors as witnessed by the upperclassmen's remark, "What do you want from me? Go to Heller."

William Hershowitz—Just pain Bill has returned from Florida to the land of the Open Palms to

give it to his subordinates in the neck. This half-baked Commentator keeps a sharp eye peeled to keep the gravy out of Meet The Seniors.

In spite of the fact that this Luchen Kupps' Psycho path has not been strewn with roses, he has not kept his romance in Marth halls. A Philo minor, this ego-eyed senior sees I to I with Dr. Litman. This mercenary character has worked his way through college by collecting the deposit on bottles left in "Commie" office.

Isadore Hyatt—"Iz" is a ray of brotherly love that emanated from Philly when the materialistic custom inspectors of Noo York weren't looking. Hail-ing from a city that has no room shortage, Iz sports a "For Sale" look on his handsome countenance. Some claim that this vacant look is the result of the loss of his "witz." Yeshiva's stipend to the bobby-sexers, Iz lights up the eyes of all his "blind dates". Izzy being one of the mainstays of the Varsity, his teammates are thinking of Sueing for non-support. A former Chem-major, he converted to Luchins' Psyche courses entranced by the "Wholistic" approach. "Lefty" is the right hand man of Paul—that Mass-meat man.

Norman Jerenberg — At last, after one term of Biology at Yeshiva, Jerry switched to Brooklyn College since he thought that it would be more instructive to pursue this subject in a co-ed atmosphere. He was embroiled in the Flambeau before he took French leave because he was brauned enough.

This member of the common Volk then flocked to the Latin class, but found that it was a watered-down course. Norman's conquest of History so Brodyned his outlook that the graduate schools are anxiously awaiting his arrival, to be sure.

Ted Kallner—Possessor of a big frame and a small yarmulke, Ted is attempting to fill the vacant space by majoring in Physics, Chemistry, and Math. A debator of note, Kallner is willing to orate on the benefits of going steady with a Bunsen burner. This senior in the Teachers' Institute chews bubble gum to clear the entropy from his carnot cycle. (If you don't understand this, you'll be taking Physics 5 before you can say Ex-lax.)

A friendly fellow, Ted has been co-operating with the students for four years until he became part of the ruling triumverate.

Thiel College Paper Bares Prejudices Among Its Students

The Commentator recently received the current issue of the "Thielesian" published by Thiel College of Greenville, Pennsylvania. Of special interest to the students of Yeshiva College is a survey carried on by the staff of the "Thielesian." The staff, desiring to measure the amount of racial prejudice present in their school, selected several students and asked the following:

Question: The N.A.M. (National Association of Manufacturers) selected the top 50 business men in the country. What in your opinion was the percentage of Jews in this group?

Correct Answer: There were three (6%). They were Gimbel, Samuel Goldwyn, and David Sarnoff.

It was found, however, that the answers of those interrogated averaged to 26%. These ranged from guesses of 0% to 95%. Some of the answers and reasons were:

50%—"Because anyway all stores or most of the stores are owned by Jews."

10%—"Jews don't run steel and railroads."

95%—"—businesses are owned by Jews and run by Gentiles so it would be hard to guess."

3%—"I don't think that what is owned by Jews is on the very top, but I haven't seen any particularly poor ones."

The article pleads that the students make a sincere effort to combat any prejudices they may have against minority groups (Jews, Negroes, Catholics, etc.) pointing out that people cannot cope with such pressing problems as world peace if they are divided among themselves. "The Thielesian" does not analyze the dynamics of racial prejudice, specifying which factors give birth to and perpetuate anti-Semitism, Jim-Crowism, and anti-Catholicism. Thiel College has, however, taken a step forward in the fight against bigotry and intolerance by recommending a process of introspection, which is the prime requisite in the individual approach to the problem.

—S. B.

Alumni Affair

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started out for the "Collisium" and ended up at Yeshiva. (This 'all took place before synthesis. Now the students go to Yeshiva and the movies.) Accentuating his pace, he presented some dialectic material on the value of a college education. "An alumnus? Is that a good paying job?" Fischer walked off the stage accompanied by a tremendous burst of applause.

"Pirates Of Yeshiva"

Rabbi David Mirsky '42, speaking for the president of the Alumni Association, Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman '40, told the audience that this was part of the alumni's revitalized program of activities and that he was heartened by the turn-out. Rabbi Mirsky then outlined some of the future plans on the organization.

The program ended with a revival of the seniors' prize winning play of last year's Class Nite. With apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Pirates of Yeshiva" faced a trial by jury. It was a bombastic presentation with a safe exploding and seniors blowing their lines. Despite several shortcomings, the show was very entertaining.

STREAK ENDS AS MITES DEFEAT ALUMNI; SARACHEK MEN SPANK COMMERCE 67-56

Y.C. Quints Pluck Shrinking Violets

The proud basketeer is spellbound
The sports staff now writes verse
For the mighty Mites are victors
Over N.Y.U. Commerce

The string of woe is broken
The once dark gloom now fades
Yes smiles are the watchword
At the gym at Needle Trades

Next year we'll win all twenty
We'll vanquish mighty Tech
The victory has brought contentment
Even to Coach Sarachek.

—Don Bahn

In a belated display of good basketball, the Yeshiva hoop squad won its second victory and last home game at the expense of the N.Y.U. Businessmen 67-56 on Saturday evening, March 6.

The tussle from the outset was a fast breaking affair with both squads scoring frequently. The Violets outscored the Sarachekmen in the first quarter but Yeshiva, pressing hard, was able to reach a 32-32 deadlock at the half.

In the third period the N.Y.U. aggregation again went ahead. It was at this point that the unimpressed Washington Heighters exploded with a flurry of baskets, scoring 20 points to Commerce's 7, and as a result of this rampage won the game by a 67-56 margin. The contest, as a whole, was a rather rough affair with 39 fouls committed by the contestants.

Vumi Green was high scorer for the Yeshivamen with 18 points from the pivot position, while Denny Geller, sporting a deadly set, 'hit' with 6 goals and 3 fouls for 15. Art Stein who did yeomanly service under the boards, on the rebounds sank 14 markers. For the opposition Smith and Gija scored 11 points apiece.

Cooper Union Game

The last game of the '47-'48 basketball season will be held at the Cooper Union gymnasium on March 20th.

Blue-White Shaded By Tall Queenmen

A strong Queens College team defeated Yeshiva on the night of February 28, at Needles and Trades gym, 60-50, but before the final whistle sounded, the spirited onlookers had seen a thrill-packed game of basketball, a rare sight this season.

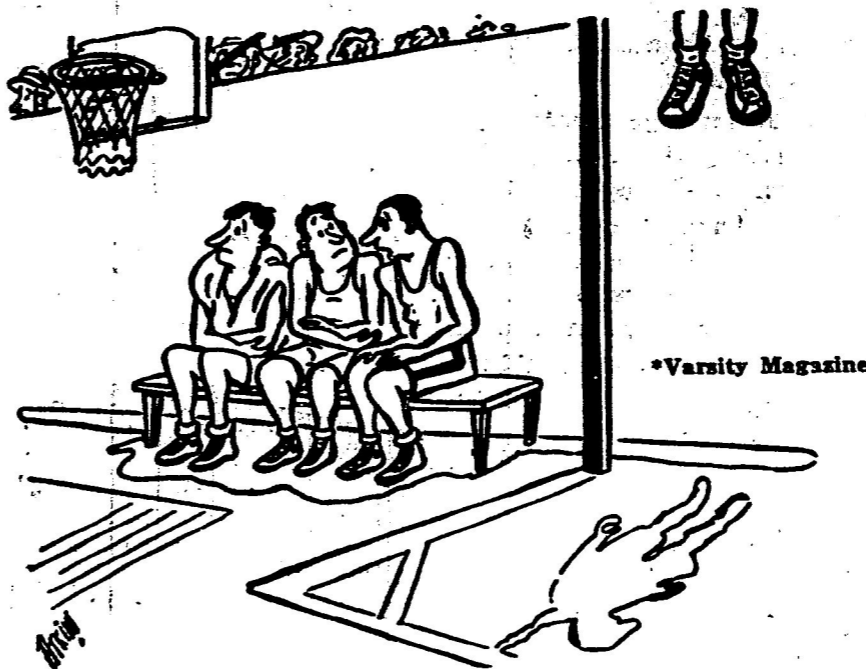
Capitalizing on "fast-break" opportunities, the plucky Mites went into a 6-0 lead with two minutes gone. At this point, the classy Queens aggregation, tossing in amazingly accurate "Kentucky" one-handers, and working a beautiful cut around the pivot, took command of the situation, 8-6, after which they continued to enlarge their lead.

The "Artful Arties"—meaning, of course, Stein and Green—shone brightly for Yeshiva, grabbing the rebounds. Queens, nevertheless, led at half-time buzzer, 28-17.

It was more of the same in the second half. Here, too, the Sarachekmen made a tussle of it, but they finished with the same ten-point deficit, 60-50.

B. R.

Yeshiva (67)			
	G.	F.	P.
Davidman, rf	4	1	9
Paleyeff, rf	1	0	2
Hyatt, lf	1	1	3
Rubin, lf	2	0	4
Stein, c	5	4	14
Geller, rg	6	3	15
Dryapiel, rf	1	0	2
Green, lg	6	6	18
Totals	26	15	67
Queens (56)			
	G.	F.	P.
Kaye, rf	2	2	6
Marcher	3	0	6
Smith	5	1	11
Gija	4	3	11
Feingold	5	0	10
Lustgarten	4	1	9
Singer	1	1	3
Totals	24	8	56



Gosh! Sarachek's Getting Rougher All The Time.

Oldsters Falter, Youngsters Romp

Twelve tired old men returned to their alma-mater and the scenes of their past glory. Although short winded, they had plenty of muscle, and after the varsity had won 65-42 the bruised Sarachekmen found they had a fractured finger, twisted knee, and an assorted variety of bumps and scratches. For compensation this was the first victory of a slightly discouraged Blue and White squad in the present campaign. With the opening whistle the oldsters were off to the races like a group of rejuvenated "Model-T's". As the half progressed they tired, and the mid-game score was 18-15, the youngsters ahead. The Alumni fought back in true Y.U. tradition during the second half, but the Mites began pouring it on in the last stanza with 34 points. The final total was 65-42. Ruby Davidman was high man for the varsity with 15 points, followed by Chiel Simon who scored 11 markers. For the Alumni Sammy Rosenblum and Irv Wiesel heaved in 5 goals apiece for 20 points. Norm Goldklang and Irv Goldklang both sank 6 points. Stan Doppelt, the "ringer" racked up 4 points, followed by diminutive Sam Hartstein with 3, and Hy Aronoff with 2.

Bergen Chastises Hoopsters 72-38

Playing host to the Sarachekmen at Teaneck on February 19, a well-balanced Bergen outfit soundly trounced the visitors, 72-38. Grabbing a quick 11 point lead at the outset, the Jerseyites completely dominated the play throughout the game.

The home quint, paced by their lanky pivot-man, was almost invincible under the boards, and this proved to be the major factor in the rout. Ruby Davidman led the Yeshivamen in scoring,

Refs, Cathedral Outpoint Yeshiva

In a near-perfect reproduction of their first encounter, Cathedral edged Yeshiva, 62-61, at the Cardinal Hayes gym, on February 25. The game, marred by questionable officiating, was a spine-tingling affair, as the Mites overcame a 17 point deficit to forge ahead with 40 seconds game time remaining. As it came out, the contest was decided on the foul line, with the Yeshivamen faring poorly on that count.

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Meet The Faculty

**Serious Physics Instructor
Confesses Moony Research**

by LEON S. LEVY

Back in 1945, the Signal Corps tickled the moon with radar waves. The world gasped. Science fiction writers wondered whether their pulp was getting obsolete. The gentleman who did some of the physics homework for that job is Yeshiva's new lecturer, Dr. Henry Lisman.

Squeezing into the modest confines of the mathematics office, I found him busily at work, bent over his physics tomes. He leaned back in his chair and began to expound the story of his life.

Attended Yeshiva

Born in 1913 in Massachusetts, he attended Wellington Grammar School, cramming Talmud in the afternoon at a yeshiva. His higher education ran like this: B.S. Boston University, 1934; M.A., 1935; Ph.D. (in physics), 1939. Meanwhile, he taught Hebrew. When the Jews of Boston founded Maimonides Institute, a day school, he became its first principal. From 1940-42 he taught physics and math at Northeastern Engineering School.

Dr. Lisman joined the Army Signal Corps at Belmar, N. J. He helped them with sundry radar projects; least important but most romantic of them—the Moon. Deciding to enter upon a thrilling life, he came to Yeshiva.

Dr. Lisman felt he would like

very much to be associated with Yeshiva University.

Secular Knowledge Necessary

He believes that rabbis from Yeshiva's seminary ought to know a lot about science and other secular branches of learning. He told of knowing a rabbi who was behind his community in secular knowledge and, therefore, could not evoke the proper response in his congregation.

"In addition to having an extreme and profound religious education, the more the student knows of modern scientific achievements and cultural trends, so much the better is he able to be a leader in his community. As a minimum, modern religious leaders must be intelligently conversant on the subject matter of these fields."

Proud Father

Aside from teaching at Yeshiva which keeps him on the go, Dr. Lisman has written a couple of articles for "Electronics." They will appear soon. They are of a popular and elementary nature. For instance, "Attenuation and Power Carrying Capabilities of Wave Guides."

Blonde hair flairs out of Dr. Lisman's super-dignified demeanor. You don't need a Mr. Marquard to tell you he's from Boston. He loves reading; work (he gives six courses here); his wife, and his two children (a girl, 7, and a boy, 4.)

He, also, loves Y.C. students. Moderately, that is.

**Peyser Wins Vote;
Levy, Ruch Elected**

In the special election for vice-president of the Senior class, held on Feb. 27, Paul Peyser defeated Noah Goldstein, 20-10.

Leon S. Levy, of the lower sophomore class, defeated Ismar Lipschutz in the race for class president by a count of 11-9, while Ernie Ruch won the vice-presidency from Ludwig Nadelman and Marcus Brenner on the second ballot.

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