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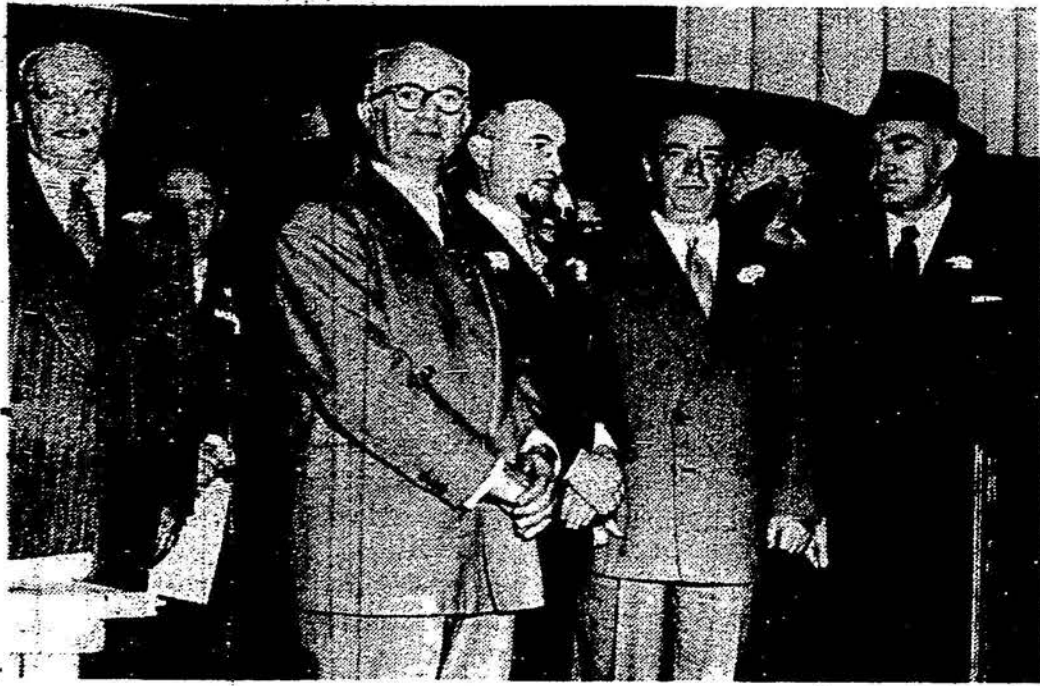
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## Dr. Belkin Greets Speakers



From left to right: An unidentified man, Louis Levine, Dr. Belkin, Mayor O'Dwyer, Hon. Elishu Epstein.

## O'Dwyer, Epstein Address Delegates At Conference

Among the speakers who addressed the overflow crowd at the fifth annual conference of the National Council of Organizations for Yeshiva University at Lamport Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, October 31, were Mayor William O'Dwyer, Israeli envoy Elishu Epstein, and Dr. Samuel Bedkin.

"Not a man in the U. S. except those on the inside, knows what is going on," declared Mayor O'Dwyer in discussing Israel. "The position of our government on Palestine will not be good unless they hear from you and me often and clearly. The trouble is we do too much talking over here, when the hour calls for action."

In expressing his admiration for the work being done at Yeshiva, Mr. O'Dwyer stated, "This is the work of real value, not only to us but to generations yet unborn."

Mr. Epstein stated the exact relationship between Israel and the Jews of the Diaspora has yet to be established. He urged world Jewry to make greater efforts toward a better understanding of the Hebrew language and its culture.

President Belkin, in introducing the Israeli envoy, expressed Yeshiva's strong sentiments toward Israel. "We have always hoped for the eternal restoration of the land of Israel," declared Dr. Belkin. "From the first days of Yeshiva's existence we have been ardent Zionists."

Louis Levine, national chairman of the Council of Organizations, lauded Yeshiva's new expansion program and stressed the important role of the University in the future of American Jewry and Israel. Judges Henry Nelson and Charles Marks gave short addresses commending Yeshiva on its great progress.

Messages of good will from former Governor Herbert Lehman and Professor Albert Einstein, honorary chairmen of the Council, were read before the audience.

## Congrats

The editors and staff of The Commentator extend heartfelt felicitations to Rabbi Dr. Bernard Lander '36, President of the Yeshiva College Alumni Association upon his recent marriage and to Leo Landman upon his engagement.

## YZAC Inaugurates Campaign For Food Placement Service

The all-out drive for Food for Israel moved into full swing this week at Yeshiva. The drive, run by the Yeshiva Zionist Actions Committee and under the chairmanship of Moshe Goodman '50, Nahum Shulman '50, and Ernest Rappo '50, was inaugurated on November 3 and will continue through November 16. The drive is authorized and backed by all departments of Y. U.

In discussing this drive, which has been named "Operation-Life," Mr. Shulman stated: "The importance of this drive must never be underestimated. Under attack by five Arab armies, the Israelis have had to send all available manpower—and womanpower—to the warfronts. The home front, which has had to supply not only the Israeli army but also the thousands of immigrants who have been entering the new state with food, has naturally found it utterly impossible to meet the demands. Therefore, we in America have been called upon to help. Every can of food sent to Israel today may well decide how victorious the Israelis will be tomorrow."

It was requested that all students bring in a can of food a day. Collection of food is taking place in the lobby of the main building. Lists of food needed have been circulated throughout the school.

Foods needed are: canned meat, vegetable shortening, sugar, flour, fish, rice, cereals, soups and soap. Wherever possible, these foods should be non-perishable, and in cans.

## CONGRATS:

Our most sincere felicitations to Miss Gloria Rabinowitz upon her marriage to Joe Heffler.

## Council Plans New Science Publications

Sam Glaser '49, president of the Student Council, has announced that the Student Council has authorized the publication of student journals in the fields of social and natural sciences, scheduled for appearance in early May. These will feature articles on experimental and research work done by students and recent graduates.

The journal on social sciences, "Philosophy and Human Relations," has Jacob Beck '50 as editor and Lou Lauer '50 as associate editor. Included in this publication will be articles on Jewish affairs and History, Psychology, Philosophy, Sociology, and Literature. Some of the articles under projection are entitled "Experimenting with Rigidity" by Jacob Beck, "Explorations in Forming Impressions of Personality" by Sam Glaser and "Platonic and Jewish Conception of Art" by David Kahane. Other tentative articles are by Jake Singer on Perception, by Joseph Gold on Philosophy, and by Perry London on Economics.

The journal on natural sciences, edited by William Frank, is the outgrowth of the originally planned Math Club publication. According to present plans, the journal will include the additional subjects of Physics, Chemistry and Biology, but will be devoted mainly to Mathematics. Its associate editors are Arthur Rosenfeld, Math Department; Seymour Haber, Chemistry Department; Joseph Gold, Physics Department; and Boris Rackowsky, Biology Department.

## Frosh Welcomed At First Smoker

The annual Senior-Freshman smoker initiating freshmen into the school was held Monday night, November 1, in the dormitory social hall. The affair was highlighted by a magic show and an imitation of some distinguished scholars at Y.U. by Sol Poupko. Eli Horowitz, in charge of the entertainment part of the program, did his bit and presented a rendition of "Deuteronomy Katz," one of the radio scripts of "The Eternal Light."

The freshmen heard speeches by Cy Shavrick, president of the senior class and Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Sam Glaser, president of the Student Council, and Norman Lamm, vice-president of the senior class.

Refreshments were served as a preliminary to the entertainment and, of course, the traditional plates of cigarettes, provided by Chesterfield representative Sol Shoulson, were passed.

## Commie Honored

For the seventh consecutive time, Commentator figures among the six college newspapers, which received a First Class Honor Rating by the Associate Collegiate Press.

## Placement Service Settlement Reached

### Subject To Approval By Pres. Belkin; Student Body Retains Contested Rights

Settlement of the controversy involving the Placement Bureau, which has long been agitating student leaders, was finally reached at a joint meeting of an administrative committee consisting of Rabbis Finer and Avrech, Drs. Churgin and Grinstein, and Prof. Hurwitz and a delegation of student officers held Tuesday, November 2.

Meeting in two sessions, 10:30 to 1:00 and 1:30 to 2:30, the committee decided on the future role of the Student Placement Service and its integration into a central Yeshiva University Employment Office.

## Yeshiva Awards Ben David Prize To Rabbi Herzog

Dr. Isaac Halevi Herzog, Chief Rabbi of Palestine, has been selected as the 1948 recipient of Yeshiva University's annual \$1000 Mordecai Ben David Award, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University.

The formal presentation of the award to Dr. Herzog will be made at the University's twentieth annual dinner, Sunday evening, December 12th in New York's Hotel Astor. Charles H. Silver, civic leader and vice-president of the American Woolen Company is chairman of the dinner committee.

Dr. Herzog was unanimously chosen for the award for his, "indomitable courage and self-sacrificing labors for the welfare of Israel everywhere," Dr. Belkin declared.

Among the previous recipients of this award have been Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, chairman, European Executive Council of the American-Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, and three war heroes killed in action, Private Jerome Robbins, Lt. Louis Werfel "the flying Chaplain," and Captain Jacob Joseph, son of New York City's Comptroller, Lazarus Joseph. The Mordecai Ben David Award was established in 1941 by the late Enrico Garda, Ambassador of San Marino to the Republic of France.

## Language Societies Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting of "La Tertulia," the Spanish Club of Y.U., Ludwig Nadelmann '51 and Esau Azose '51, were elected as President and Vice-President, respectively. Mr. Nadelmann announced that the club will continue its activities in the same way as it has done in the past, emphasizing, however, that "El Clarin" will appear at least four times during the present academic year.

The "Cercle Francals" reported its election of officers for the present scholastic year with Ismael Cohen, President, and Arthur Abramson, "Flambeau" editor. Mr. Cohen announced that the Club has already scheduled an extensive program, which will start at the beginning of December.

## Condolences

On behalf of the entire student body, the Commentator wishes to express its deepest heartfelt sympathies to Morris Silverman, Registrar of the College, upon the recent loss of his father. May he be comforted with all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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## Your Food Is Needed

With the news of the election still a major topic of conversation, and quiet reported on all fronts in the Holy Land, we are apt to forget that the people of Israel—our gallant brothers who are laying down their lives to preserve the Jewish State—still urgently require our assistance.

All battles in Palestine are not fought on the battlefields, nor are the Arabs the only enemy. Not the least heroic battle in Israel is the battle of the home and here the adversary is hunger and deprivation.

Food is the ammunition in this battle, as surely as powder and bullets are its counterpart in the front-lines. And although America still unabashedly stands by its arms embargo, no such embargo exists against the export of food-stuffs.

Our duty is clear. We must send ton on ton of food to Israel until the emergency is over. The food drive instituted at Yeshiva by the Zionist Actions Committee makes the task for the Yeshiva student so much simpler. It would be a moral crime on the part of a student not to avail himself of this opportunity to help.

The Yishuv is waiting to hear from you. We are certain you will respond.

## Background Of The Placement Story

If our support of the proposed consolidation of placement activities under one central authority is not as enthusiastic as we would like to make it, it is not because we are opposed in principle to such consolidation.

Our lack of enthusiasm, rather, is due to two main considerations, neither of which is calculated to reassure us of the good faith of the administration.

Consideration 1: At the meeting held on Tuesday, November 2, 1948, the administration committee was careful to iterate and reiterate that the plans being drawn up by them are in the nature of recommendations to the President of the University, and that nothing decided on would be official until approved by the President. Yet weeks before that meeting took place,

Item: Letters clearly addressed to the Placement Service and seen by qualified witnesses in the Service's mail box, were removed by unknown persons under mysterious circumstances.

Item: the Community Service failed to honor an arrangement it had concluded with the Placement Service last year by which it agreed that it would refer all non-rabbinic job applications to the Placement Service.

Item: Upon return to the University this year, the Placement Service chairman found himself minus access to an office and minus a telephone.

One is naturally led to ask what was meant by these arrangements, and who made them, when the committee solemnly assured us that its plans are only recommendations, yet to be approved, and that it had not previously been convoked.

Consideration 2: In the deliberations of the committee, it was highly stressed by one of the members that maintenance grants should be reduced when a position is secured for a student receiving such grants. And although the other members preserved a discreet silence on this crucial, embarrassing question, on discussing the make-up of the central employment committee, the committee as a matter of course included the director of student maintenance on this policy-making group.

We do not claim to be experts on the cost of living, but we are certain that no student can possibly live on maintenance grants alone, however generous. We cannot see why such a student trying to eke out his existence by adding a part-time job to an already heavy burden of classwork, should be punished by a reduction of maintenance grants, nor can we see why the director of maintenance grants, whose job is certainly not in the field of placement, should be on the policy-making committee of the Employment Office.

We believe that before any final action is taken, the stu-

dent bodies of the University are entitled to an explanation of what has been happening behind the scenes.

We believe that the relationship between the Employment office and the Student Maintenance Office, if any, should be thoroughly discussed, before a final step is taken.

We believe that only mutual candor can dissipate the shrouds of suspicion now beclouding the issue.

With these two matters settled to the satisfaction of both the administration and the student bodies, we look forward to a speedy preparation of the recommendations proposing the new service, urge Dr. Belkin heartily to approve them, and wish good luck and success to the new Employment Office.

## Death Of Dr. Magnes Ends Most Controversial Career

By Albert Hollander

The death of Dr. Judah L. Magnes, President of the Hebrew University, marks the end of the career of one of the most controversial figures of contemporary Jewish life. Although Dr. Magnes' view frequently conflicted with those of the majority, they nevertheless commanded the attention of international leaders. Throughout his life he espoused unpopular causes and let the chips fall heavily and haphazardly.

Dr. Magnes was born in San Francisco in 1877. He received his religious education at the Hebrew Union College where he was ordained as a reformed rabbi in 1900. Two years later he was awarded his Ph. D. degree from the University of Heidelberg. A tour of Galicia and Russia convinced him of the need for a Jewish state and he became one of the leading Zionists in the United States, serving in several important administrative posts in the movement. Deeply moved by the Kishineff massacres, Dr. Magnes organized protest meetings where his fiery oratory inflamed the people to demand action from the U. S. government. He personally led protest parades up Fifth Avenue.

His oratory and leadership in

the American Jewish Committee deeply impressed Louis Marshall who procured for him the position of associate Rabbi at Temple Emanu-El. In 1906, however, Magnes' religious philosophy proved to be too traditional for the rock-ribbed reform temple and he resigned four years after. He was



Dr. Judah Magnes

forced to resign for similar reasons from Temple Bnai Jessurun after a two year tenure.

His interests were not limited to religious problems. He was prominent in the early socialist movement and attempted to improve living conditions on the

## The Election Results Come Rolling In Liberals Ride Again; Wha' Happen'?

By N. M. Matlin

I am of course too stunned by the election results to attempt with any success an objective analysis of the outcome. Rather than being aided by a fatalistic aura of pessimism, I am hindered by the paralyzing effects of unexpected success. This is amply compensated for by the fact that I need not write a "what the liberal can learn from this election" type of essay but rather a "it looks like you conservatives have something to learn too" type. The smiling group of crocodile-tearing undertakers shoveling the last clod of earth on Liberalism's grave have been neatly startled to find him standing smiling at their elbows, juggling the election in his left hand, and winking at the pale and thinning conservatism, already a shadow of its former self.

I am, too, relieved of the necessity of pointing out that liberals have only one realistic course open to them. The Democratic vote shows that the overwhelming majority of liberals recognized this. Those who didn't on November 2, have ample reason to be convinced by the decision of their fellow-liberals. Whether they like it or not, the issue has been decided and further resistance is futile.

The major fact of the election

is of course, the emergence of labor. This is the first election that labor can rightfully claim to have won practically single-handed. In spite of 1944, of "clear it with Sidney" fame, Roosevelt's elections were won by Roosevelt. Today, the union of the two major labor unions so long demanded seems to be at least politically a fact. Having the returns before me, I can only wonder how I could have overlooked the startling fact that for the first time since the emergence of the C.I.O., the A.F.L. and C.I.O. have backed, at least as I remember it, no opposing candidates. They have worked without any hoopla or fanfare, but they have worked, and they have gotten results. If their labors are not rewarded in the form of a liberal labor-bill, it will be a myopic miscalculation of the first order on the part of the 81st Congress.

As for the Dixiecrats, they have been dealt a blow that can leave them looking with only green-eyed envy at the comparatively fortunate Republicans. They have now no choice but to accept the long obvious conclusion that they can have no effect on a presidential election. They are an isle of sectionalism in a sea of national unity (with apologies to Mr. Dewey). Their sectionalized America of 1850 exists now only in their dreams. The South ex-

lower East Side. Similarly he was chairman of the Fur Worker's Reviewing Board, enjoying the confidence of both capital and labor.

Dr. Magnes was among the organizing leaders of the Kehilla, the Jewish Community of New York. The organization was unfortunately identified with its founder, and his espousal of pacifism during the first World War led to its downfall.

During a period of uninhibited chauvinism and war hysteria, Magnes proclaimed his adherence to Pacifism. This adherence to Pacifism led him later to attack the actions of the terrorists in Palestine, and censured the Jewish Agency for not combatting terrorism more effectively.

After settling in Palestine in 1922, he helped found the Hebrew University. He served as its chancellor from 1925 to 1935 and as president from that date until his death. Deeply aware of the necessity for Arab-Jewish friendship, he sponsored Islamic studies at the University, in an attempt to create a deeper approachment between the two communities.

Recently, Dr. Magnes achieved some measure of notoriety because of his advocacy of a bi-national state in Palestine. His views are counter to those of the majority of Jews in Palestine and the Diaspora. The Arabs rejected his views completely; Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital disavowed connection with his plans; but Magnes continued with his small but vocal minority before the world. They received publicity in the newspapers out of all proportion to their numbers because of the prominence of their leader. One cannot doubt the sincerity of Magnes, nor question his right to air his ideas, but only time will tell whether he performed a service to the Jewish people.

Magnes did not object to a Jewish state in principle, but was willing to sacrifice this objective to maintain a modicum of peace in Palestine.

Dr. Magnes' career was marked by stubborn adherence to his ideals. He evolved from an identification with the aspirations of the common man to a spokesman for a small, unpopular group of individuals.

Judgment of Magnes will have to await a more dispassionate and objective observer. The present writer believes that the weight of contemporary events prevents a definite appraisal of his life and works.

cluded, the States show remarkable similarity in strength of the various candidates. A candidate, ahead by only a small percentage, is likely to be elected by a tremendous electoral majority. Against this fact the Dixiecrats are powerless. Their only strength is in Congress and is dependent on the undemocratic anachronism of seniority. To have had a Republican elected without their strength would have been discouraging; having a Democrat elected against their opposition is disastrous.

Wallace, even had he had a large vote, would have been unlikely to reach the next election. The history of third parties proves that. His small vote merely hastened the inevitable.

And last, but not quite least, the Republicans. It was Lincoln who said, "You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

On the Sidelines



**Slimey Returns  
To Yeshiva Court  
For Last Stand**

By Sol Blumenfeld

One cold, stormy, foggy night after the termination of last year's somewhat lean hoop season, Slimey Hymie, the chronic Mite fan, was seen strolling across the George Washington Bridge. Halfway across he stopped, pulled off his Y.U. jacket and stood peering into the watery depths, a few tears adding to the Hudson's already abundant water supply. Unzipping his duffle bag, Hymie came up with four lead basketballs, donated by some unidentified Yeshiva students, and attached them to his appendages. Perched very precariously on the slippery rail, trying to remember the difference between a swan and racing dive, Hymie was the recipient of a heartrending wail hailing from the opposite side of the span. Slimey was curious, and besides the river wouldn't dry up, so he raced to the opposite side nearly tripping over a piece of sand. What he beheld left him speechless for exactly three seconds, something very rare in the life of Slimey Hymie.

A man in a flowing white robe embellished with a brazen red ZARATHUSTRA, stood at the brink of the abyss, his white beard blowing weather-vane fashion in the wind. Clutched in his hand was a Yeshiva scorebook and a copy of Metaphysical Sport Stories.

"What's the matter fella?" Slimey asked timidly.

"Foolish man that asketh what matters. Verily, nothing matters. I standeth stupid and numb above the mountain of strife. It is verily becoming too much for me; these mountains swarm; my kingdom is no longer of this world; I require new mountains. I putteth my faith on blue-clad basketeers who showeth no faith in Zarathustra. There is no Superteam. Be gone mortal and leave me to the wind."

Upon hearing this Hymie placed a sympathetic hand on Z's beard.

"If you're talking about Yeshiva fella, things really ain't that bad. I know that we had a pretty rough season, but maybe with the watchamacallit—the Athletic Association and stuff it won't be so bad. There'll be Geller, and Davidman, and Stein, and maybe a couple other players back. Whaddayaknow, they might even be terrific—they might even—"

Zarathustra detached his beard and sang this song.

"I haveth a bad day. Now a still worse evening overtaketh me. Oh, how vain can manking be. Victory he knoweth not. He dulleth his mind with hope, the poorest of opiates. Torture me no more."

Thus spoke Zarathustra, once again peering into the foggy depths.

"I know what you mean fella," ventured Hymie, "but look at it this way. The boys couldn't get much worse could they? The only direction they can go is up—so we're bound to win games. Right? Let's give them one more chance. If they do a repeat on last season, I'll join you in a swim. Okay? Let's go." Thus spake Hymie.

Whereupon they strolled arm in arm towards 187th and Amsterdam.

**Mites Slate Sixteen Tussles  
For Intensive Hoop Season**

**Antique Dribblers  
To Exhibit Skills  
At Alumni Affair**

The Mite's hoop campaign commences on Dec. 5 at the Yeshiva gym when they encounter the Yeshiva University Alumni. The game, which will highlight the annual Alumni Day affair, will give the Sarachekmen their first chance to prove themselves under game conditions.

Playing for the Alumni will be many of the outstanding Yeshiva stars of yesteryear. Among these are the Doppelt brothers, Hartstein, Goldklang, Eisenberg, Aronov, and Marv Fredman. The team has scheduled several practices during the month of November in preparation for their clash with the varsity.

During the past few years, these games have proved to furnish more than an adequate number of thrills and chills. The present Alumni aggregation appears capable of holding its own in any company. Speaking for the alumni, Sam Hartstein said, "This might be the year we turn the tables on the varsity. The material's there. The main thing is that we work as a unit."

The program will also include a game between the Talmudical Academy and the faculty. "It is hoped that this game will become an annual affair to be incorporated into the Alumni Day celebration," stated Hartstein. The faculty is forming a team of former basketball stars, using Coaches Sarachek and Wetstein as a nucleus.

**Quints To Face Five Jersey Foes;  
Eight Home Encounters Featured**

King Basketball reigns once again. The Yeshiva Mites have already taken to the court in preparation for one of the most gruelling campaigns in the history of the school's intercollegiate competition. With an eye towards an enlarged Y. U. athletic program, a rugged sixteen game schedule has been designed by the newly formed Athletic Association. The competition will be furnished by outstanding quints in and around the metropolitan area, it being the view of the Y.U.A.A. that the Sarachekmen are now ripe for first rate basketball. The season will be highlighted by five games with teams in New Jersey. The number of these games breaks all precedent. These schools include Panzer, Bergen, Upsala, Dickinson and Bayonne.

**Y.U. Varsity Roster**

- Donald Geller Captain ..... Senior
- Elihu Simon ..... Senior
- Israel Paleyeff ..... Senior
- Howard Danzig ..... Junior
- Samuel Dyen ..... Junior
- Daniel Komsky ..... Junior
- Hillel Dryspiel ..... Sophomore
- Aaron Fredman ..... Sophomore
- Nathan Kreiger ..... Freshman
- Leo Bomstein ..... Freshman
- Arthur Stein ..... Freshman
- Enoch Novoseller ..... Freshman
- Billy Tepper ..... Freshman
- Rueben Davidman ..... Freshman

**Basketball Schedule**

- Saturday, Dec. 4th  
N. Y. Y. Commerce ..... Home
- Sunday, Dec. 5th  
Alumni ..... Home
- Saturday, Dec. 11th  
Bergen ..... Home
- Tuesday, Dec. 14th  
Panzer ..... E. Orange, N. J.
- Saturday, Dec. 18th  
Fairleigh Dickinson ..... Home
- Tuesday, Jan. 4th  
Bergen ..... Teaneck, N. J.
- Monday, Jan. 10th  
Upsala ..... E. Orange, N. J.
- Saturday, Jan. 15th  
Cathedral ..... Home
- Saturday, Jan. 22nd  
Bayonne ..... Home
- Saturday, Jan. 29th  
Queens ..... Home
- Wednesday, Feb. 2nd  
Cathedral ..... N. Y. C.
- Monday, Feb. 7th  
Fairleigh Dickinson ..... Ruthford, N. J.
- Saturday, Feb. 12th  
Brooklyn Col. Pharmacy ..... Brooklyn
- Wednesday, Feb. 16th  
Bayonne ..... Bayonne, N. J.
- Saturday, Feb. 19th  
Cooper Union ..... Home
- Saturday, March 5th  
Columbia, Pharmacy ..... Home

Three home-and-home series are in the offing for the Mite aggregation with Bergen, Dickinson and Cathedral.

"The Association maintains that 'reciprocal-host' competition is in the best interest of inter-school relations, and thus it has endeavored to promote such contests," stated Rabbi Avrech, chairman of the Y.U.A.A.

The scene of the University's home games will again be the gymnasium of Central High School of Needle Trades. The inception of a double-header program at home games, with the Talmudical Academy furnishing the other half of the bill, was also announced by the Association. "Students will be admitted to all home games upon the presentation of an A. A. card accompanied by a small service charge," said Rabbi Avrech.

**Sophs Trounced  
By Senior Combo.**

The Senior intra-mural basketball squad defeated a willing but inept Sophomore quintet to the tune of 66-43. Ramming in a flurry of markers, after leading at the half 28-14, the Seniors racked up 23 points in the third quarter to lead 51-21. Vainly fighting back, the thwarted Sophomores, aided by a fast break, canned 22 points in the final quarter, the only portion of the game in which they outscored the Seniors.

Senior high scorer was the amazing Athletic Manager, Sam Kenner, who sank 3 fouls and 8 field goals for a total of 19 points, followed closely by Sol Blumenfeld who scored 16. High scorers for the defeated Sophs were Bert Rogoway, 15 points, and Maurice Lamm and Hilty Dryspiel scoring 12 and 10 points, respectively.

**Varsity-Faculty Game Begins  
Academy Basketball Campaign**

**TA Schedule**

- Nov. 28 Faculty ..... Yeshiva
- Nov. 29 Elizabeth Irvin H. S. .... Away
- Dec. 4 Rabbi Jacob Joseph H. S. .... Central Needles
- Dec. 11 Bergen Junior College J. V. .... Central Needles
- Dec. ... Franklin H. S. .... Yeshiva
- Dec. 14 St. Joseph's H. S. .... Away
- Dec. 18 Brooklyn Prep. .... Central Needles
- Jan. 13 Drake H. S. .... Away
- Jan. 15 Cathedral H. S. .... Central Needles
- Jan. 22 Rabbi Jacob Joseph H. S. .... Central Needles
- Jan. 29 Brooklyn T. A. .... Central Needles
- Feb. 2 Cathedral H. S. .... Away
- Feb. ... Elizabeth Irvin H. S. .... Yeshiva
- Feb. 19 St. Joseph's H. S. .... Central Needles
- Feb. ... Franklin H. S. .... Yeshiva

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The T.A. basketball team, coached by Hy Wettstein and managed by the graduating Murray Mayer, opens its 15 game schedule against the faculty, November 28, at the Yeshiva gym. Composed of an aggregation of Juniors and Seniors, the squad looks forward to an interesting and successful campaign.

Headed by three tall stalwarts, Mayer, Scherer and Farber, the squad has, in previous practices, displayed an inexhaustible amount of energy, fight and speed.

The schedule contains 4 away games, 4 games at the Yeshiva gym, and 7 games as preliminaries of Yeshiva University contests at Central Needle Trades High School gym.

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### Pres. Names New Dean And Faculty

At a ceremony held on Thursday, Oct. 23, marking the formal opening of the eighth division of Yeshiva University, the School of Education and Community Administration, at the University, Amsterdam Avenue and 186th Street, Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein was installed as Dean of the new school by Yeshiva's president, Dr. Samuel Belkin.

Among the appointees to the faculty of the new school are: Dr. David P. Ausabel, Senior Psychiatrist Buffalo State Hospital and Senior Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service; Prof. G. S. Delatour, of Columbia University; Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor, The New York Times; Abner I. Jaffe, principal, J. H. S. No. 50 in Brooklyn; Dr. Philip E. Kraus, associate professor in education, Yeshiva College; Dr. Sol Liptzin, head of the German Department of City College; Dr. Julius B. Maller, associate director, health survey, New York Academy of Medicine; Dr. Saul Sigelschiffer, principal J. H. S. No. 51, Brooklyn; Prof. Donald E. Super, of Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Bernard D. Weinryb, consultant on the Middle East, American Zionist Emergency Council; Dr. Mark Wischnitzer, director, Institute on Overseas Studies.

### Math Club Starts Discussion Series

The Y. U. Math club, which is under the guidance of Prof. Ginsburg, will hold its fourth meeting Wednesday night, November 10. Kurt Eisenson will speak on sub-series.

At the first three meetings the talks, delivered by William Frank and Arthur Rosenfeld were on the Farey series and Mengenlehre.

This year the theme of topics

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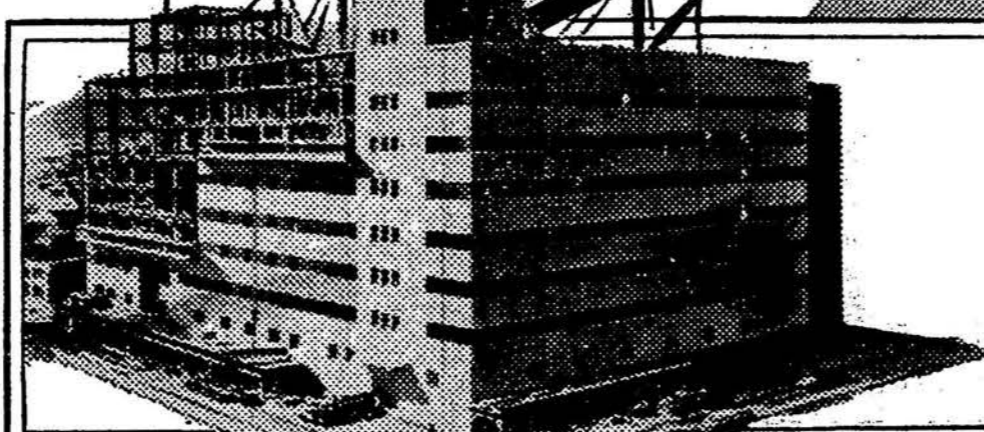
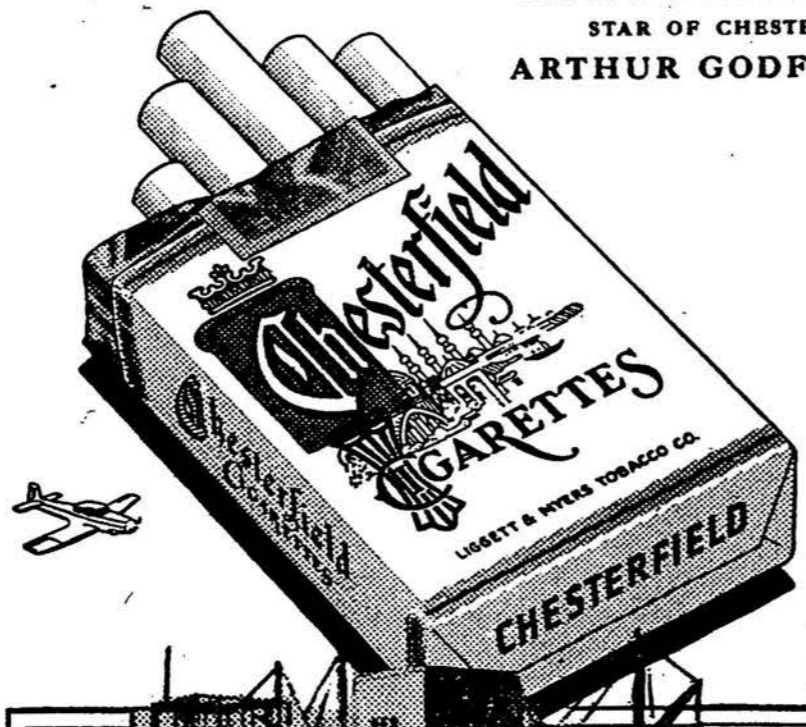
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