

STUDENTS VOTE CLASS NITE, 156-43; 100 RABBIS TO GET SEMICHA TODAY

Pres. Belkin, Dr. J. B. Soloveitchik To Be Main Speakers At Ordination

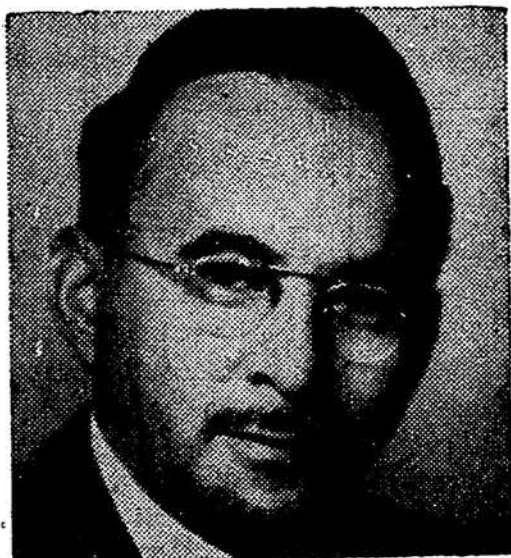
The Semicha convocation program which began on Thursday, March 9, will culminate today with the conferring of Semicha upon one hundred graduates of the Yeshiva.

The exercises will get under way at 2 p.m., in the Nathan Lampport Auditorium, with Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik, Dr. Samuel Belkin and Mr. Samuel Levy, chairman of the Board of Trustees, as principal speakers. Following the ceremonies the graduates will be guests at the traditional dinner in Stern's cafeteria which will be addressed by members of the faculty.

The four-day program opened with the annual convention of the Rabbinic Alumni Association of the Seminary. The opening session, on Thursday afternoon, heard addresses by Dr. Samuel Belkin, Rabbi Aaron D. Burack, professor of Talmud, and Rabbi William Drazen of the First Congregation Anshe Sfard of Boro Park, Brooklyn, New York.

A symposium on "The Rabbi and His Relationship with His Public" was held with the following as participants: Rabbi Israel Miller of the Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center, Bronx, New York; Rabbi Samuel Berliant of Congregation Tifereth Israel, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Rabbi Leon Stitskin of the Beth Joseph Center, Rochester, N. Y.; and Rabbi Maurice Wohlgelegen of the Inwood Jewish Center, N. Y. C. Rabbi Mordecai Stern of the Jewish Center of Richmond Hills, Richmond Hills, N. Y. served as moderator.

At the evening session, the newly-ordained rabbis were welcomed into the ranks of the alumni by the president, Rabbi Benjamin Morgenstern of Congregation Sons of Israel, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz of the Hillcrest Jewish Center, Jamaica, N. Y., delivered the principal address.



Dr. Samuel Belkin

Dr. Isaacs Talks At Zeirei Agudah

Dean Moses L. Isaacs discussed events in Israel and their effects upon the religious Jew in America at a meeting sponsored by the Zeirei Agudath Israel of Yeshiva University on Tuesday evening, February 28, in the Dormitory Social Hall.

The Dean deplored the bypassing of the religious aspects of Judaism in preference to over-nationalistic Zionism in Orthodox Jewish circles. Dr. Isaacs advanced the idea of "critical analysis" in contradistinction to snap judgement, and drew analogy from scientific thought in emphasizing the necessity for clear and precise definition of terms.

'Ad K'day Kach' Featured With Quartet At Chagiga

By Philip Finkelstein

The walls of Riets Hall expanded as a packed house split their sides at the T. I. Chagiga on Wednesday morning, March 1. Considering that the audience had nothing to eat until Hamen Tashen were distributed at the end of the affair, this bely-bursting can be attributed only to the show itself.

There was plenty to howl at. A quartet composed of Shragai Arian, Bob Kurtzman, Lacey Burack, and Bill Solomon gave a series of songs on Israeli life according to the interpretation of various nationalities. This was followed by the feature presentation, an operetta in three acts by Bizet, Gilbert, Sullivan, Gustave Solomon et al, "Ad K'day Kach."

The plot was supposed to concern a student of Aleph who passed the T. I. graduate exams and wanted his diploma, but before the game was over, everybody, including Rossellini, was

dragged in. Shragai Arian achieved the acme of versatility, looking exactly like the T. I. secretary, except for unusually hirsute forearms. At "her" appearance, the administrative members of T. I. in the audience went into convulsions. When she began a phone conversation, the bursars went into tears.

Highlights of the show were Pynchos Brenner's impersonation of Dean Sar, replete with hat and cigar, Leon Levy as Rabbi Mirsky and the writer as Dr. Finkel. The author of the libretto, Gustave Solomon, appeared as Dr. Weiss, eliciting a rare chuckle from Dr. Weiss himself.

Kurtzman Becomes S. C. Prexy For Remainder Of Year; Keller's Resignation From Presidency Accepted By Council

By a vote of 156-43, the student body of Yeshiva College approved at a referendum held on Wednesday, March 8, the following resolution: The Student Council should sponsor an open class nite. On the advice of several Roshei Yeshiva, many students boycotted the referendum.

The Student Council decided to submit the question of an open class nite to the student body at a meeting held on Monday evening, March 6, in room 404. At the same meeting, Bob Kurtzman '50, vice president of S.C., assumed the presidency of Council after S.C. accepted the resignation of Henry Keller '51. Mr. Keller tendered his resignation as Council president at a special meeting held on Thursday, February 23, during which the Council decided by an 8-4 vote to

sponsor an open class nite. The meeting was called by Mr. Keller as a result of a petition signed by a majority of Council members for the purpose of considering the same resolution, defeated at a previous meeting, 5-4.

The next of Mr. Keller's resignation, as read at the latest S.C. meeting, is as follows:

"To the Student Council of Yeshiva College:

"In view of the fact that the Student Council has adopted a motion to sponsor a social affair open to the general public, which motion I believe to be out of keeping with the ideals and traditions of Torah-Judaism in general, and Yeshiva in particular, I feel that I cannot, in keeping with my conscience and principles, continue in office as president of this organization. I therefore respectfully request the Council to accept this, my resignation."

Prior to the acceptance of Mr. Keller's resignation by S.C., Mr. Keller declared that he would be willing to withdraw his resignation if Council decided by a majority to abandon its previous stand taken concerning an open class nite. Mr. Keller's speech was followed by a discussion which resulted in the acceptance of Mr. Keller's resignation, by a vote of six to one with one abstention.

Library Exhibits Ancient Megillot

Ancient Yemenite and Persian Megillot (scrolls of the Book of Esther) are now on display at the Pollack Graduate Library in a Purim exhibit which will continue through Wednesday, March 15. The exhibit, consisting of scrolls, ceremonial objects, Purim plates, and Jewish minstrel plays, was opened on Thursday, March 2.

Included in the collection of ancient scrolls from Germany, Poland, Italy, Hungary, and Persia is a fourteenth century Yemenite scroll written on calfskin which was used in Jerusalem and presented to the University by Mr. William Ritchie of Omaha, Nebraska. The scroll was acquired in 1868 by the Rev. Joshua Weaver who had made a pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

Varsity Debaters Return From Tour; Win 8, Lose 5

The Yeshiva College Debating Varsity returned from its three four-day tours on Thursday, March 2, with a total of eight wins and five losses. The debates, with one exception, were held on the topic "Resolved, that the U. S. should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

David Rosenhan '51 and Perry London '52 went to Boston to meet Harvard, Tufts, M.I.T., and Boston U. After beating Tufts decisively

Origin Of Hagada Analyzed At Talk

Rabbi Dr. Menachem M. Kasher, author of the Encyclopedia Torah Shelema, discussed "The Passover Hagada" in a lecture in Riets Hall on Wednesday, March 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Rabbi Kasher, speaking in Yiddish, traced the origin and development of the Hagada from the Siddur of Saadia Gaon and the Siddur Amron Gaon through the various additions which followed. By a comparison of manuscripts, Rabbi Kasher pointed out various words, phrases, and entire blessings and prayers which have been altered entirely and find no place in our present Hagada, which is derived almost in its entirety from Maimonides' Mishne Torah.

The lecture was sponsored by Talpoth Quarterly and Talpoth lectures on Jewish Law, Philosophy and Ethics. Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky was chairman.

Povalny Discusses Czech Dictatorship

Dr. Mojmir Povalny, of the Carnegie Endowment Fund for World Peace, addressed the International Relations Society on the "Development of a totalitarian state from a democratic state" on Wednesday, February 22, at 8:30 P.M.

"In a totalitarian state," said Dr. Povalny, "all phases of the life of a nation are taken over by the party and run by loyal party members."

"After the liberation of the Czech state by the Soviet armies in 1945, the Czech communist party became the center of gravity," said the speaker. The coup d'etat of 1948 in which the Communists seized power was done without the knowledge of President Benes. The Communists had infiltrated into all vital offices and industries, thereby choking, overnight, all democratic functions.

Beaten By Princeton

At Smith College, Yeshiva maintained the negative and won on the topic "Resolved, that Communists should be barred from teaching in colleges and universities."

Jacob Schoenfeld '50, Joseph Erushalmy '52, Stanley Siegel '52, and Robert Rosen '52, met Rutgers in a non-decision debate. At Princeton, Yeshiva maintained the negative but found themselves beaten by one of the country's top teams.

In Philadelphia, after meeting Temple and the University of Pennsylvania in non-decision debates, Schoenfeld and Erushalmy went on to beat Haverford College, lose to John Hopkins, meet Harvard in a non-decision debate and lose to Georgetown.

Traveling through New York State, Nisson Shulman '52 and Barry Eckstein '52 gained two wins against Albany State Teachers College and St. Rose, while losing to Renesselaer Polytechnic Institute. After meeting Syracuse in a non-decision debate, they went on to lose to Colgate U. The West Point debate was cancelled due to lack of railroad accommodations.

French Club Sees Two Foreign Films

Two French films, "La Mer est ma Patrie" and "Les Isles Enchantées," were shown at a meeting of the French Club on Thursday, February 23, in the Dormitory Social Hall, under the direction of Nisson Shulman '51 with the co-operation of the audio-visual service.

The films distributed by the Franco-American Audio-Visual Distribution Center, were of a technical nature, and Philip Silverstein '51 served as translator.

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Congratulations, Musmachim

The formal ordination today of one hundred rabbis who received their Semicha during the years 1947-50, is indeed confirming our hope that there are always young men who are willing to serve Judaism, disregarding the hardships such a service involves.

The fact that during the last three years, the Yeshiva has given to the American Jewish community one hundred religious leaders, who, to our knowledge, are serving all over the country, is indicative of the ever increasing responsibility the Yeshiva shares in strengthening the religious backbone of American Jewry.

Congratulations, Musmachim.

A Time To Cool Off

On last Wednesday, Student Council conducted a referendum, which, in a sense, was the culmination of two hectic weeks, the like of which has rarely been seen at Yeshiva. The issue of whether or not the Council should sponsor an open class nite has resulted in vigorous discussion and has led to overheated debate.

Following Henry Keller's resignation from the presidency of S.C., and the subsequent acceptance of this resignation by the Council, charges were voiced by individuals that the students are not being properly represented. The Council, therefore, felt that it needed a vote of confidence from the students themselves.

That several Roshei Yeshiva instructed their students to boycott the polls, and that some students actually followed the procedure, is most depressing. More than indicating a lack of faith in the principles of democracy, it is typical of a minority which tries to impose its will upon the majority on a basis of law or policy which has yet to be confirmed by any responsible authority of the University.

We feel that refusing to express oneself in the proper democratic method, and, furthermore, denying the validity of the procedure, is tantamount to saying intellectual invalidity. If the issues which confront us can only be decided by a totalitarian oligarchy than there is no point in even thinking. We are convinced, though, that a rational state have the right to decide as a whole what their society should be; more so than a small section of that society.

During the two weeks that the controversy was the center of discussion, many leading personalities of the University made unofficial statements which were widely quoted. Being high, it was inevitable that some of these individuals would be misquoted. But that their statements were generally misinterpreted, and deliberately exploited, is undeniable.

Demagoguery which exploits misstatements is wrong wherever it occurs. But when it happens in an institution like ours, it is time to ask ourselves seriously "Where are we headed?"

It is evident that the improper acts which came about as a result of the open class nite were caused by the crusading feeling which was introduced into the whole discussion. Probably what is needed now is a cooling-off period during which each individual will be able to view the question more objectively. This, of course, is only a temporary solution.

Eventually, the problem will have to be resolved in one way or another. Open class nite will have to be either sanctioned or suppressed. A statement of the University's overall policy is needed.

To the new Student Council president, and remaining S.C. members, we wish success in coping with the many problems that will confront them. They have maintained a sensible attitude and conducted the whole fight in a dignified manner.

WIT'S END

By Nathan Rosenbaum

(Reprinted from the Commentator of November 1944)

The bells in Riets Hall had just struck seven, when in the process of turning over on my other side, I felt a sharp jabbing in my nether regions. Thinking that it was a mere counsellor trying to make an impression on my hide, I continued sawing wood until my epidermis felt as if it were being used by cupid for target practice. Not trusting to an arrow escape, I awoke my counsellor and told him about my hideache.

"Get out before I put you in the bug-house," he chortled in big brother style.

"Oh yeah, and what about that thing in my bed," I demanded. "He can go along too. Now beat it."

Quick, Henry, the Fil!

That evening I packed my bags and telephoned the house-master that I was vacating the premises. "What's biting you?" came the sardonic query of the head counsellor.

"Oh, it's just the travel bug that's got me," I cooed into the mouthpiece. "and boy, am I traveling."

"Now let's not be too hasty," says he. "How about starting from scratch."

"I'd much rather not," came my retort in a crisp tone which clearly bespoke the fact that my grievance was more than skin deep. With that I hung up, got onto the nearest bannister and slid away from home.

Imagine little Nat Rosenbaum a juvenile delinquent. Who ever thought of a thing like that? (Oh, but she's only my girl friend).

This fascinating thought having got the best of me, I proceeded to the headquarters of wayward youth, ready to offer myself as a sacrifice on the altar of iniquity.

Clang, Clang, Clang

The Seventh Avenue Limited—limited to about 10 mph—hav-

ing landed me on Times Sq., I immediately began looking for a juvenile delinquent. Possessing no previous knowledge as to the symptoms of a delinquent, I set about picking up information—or something.

I strolled along at a 30-mile-an-hour clip and—"Hallige Moische," there in front of my very eyes stood a pair of tan shoes filled with nylon stockings.

"Pardon me, ma'am, but do you have a match, or do you just breathe on your cigarettes?"

"Now look here, mister. If this book wasn't a shita Mekubetzes I'd knock you—"

"Lantzfrau," shouted I, "fun variant kumt ah yideneh?"

"Look, cur, I don't know what your game is, but for your information you happen to be addressing the president of the Women's Organization to Pre-

Salami-Satiated Students Get Purim Torah, Grammen

By Macy Gordon

The S.O.Y. Purim Chagiga for 5740 got under way at 8:30 last Purim night, after the reading of the Megilla. Within a half hour, most of the Roshei Yeshiva had been seated, appetites had been satiated, and the entertainment got going. To lend an air of holiness to the gathering, Cantor Rosenfeld and choir chanted a Purim Kiddush.

Rabbi Lessin spoke, followed by Rabbi Joseph William B. Soloveifrank, who delivered a "sheur" of Purim Torah. Willie Frank had a "J. B.ish" beard, and makeup that had even me, a Bostonian and chasid of J.B., fooled at first glance. During the spiel, we were all startled by a trumpet blast announcing the arrival of Reb Mendel of Radun.

vent Juvenile Delinquency in Yeshivah."

Passover Plan

Our system known as the "Passover Plan" calls for the inclusion of a "Seder" whose function it is to occupy the student whenever he has a free moment. By keeping the students busied with these "sedorim," his mind becomes a bulwark against the pagan ideas of the outside world and his body becomes immune to fresh air and similar heathen elements. In one case, where the supervision of one victim (we really prefer calling them patients) was relaxed, the deadly germ "Bacillus Batlonus" entered his blood stream, attacked his "Hasmodah" corpuscles and caused a chronic condition of inertia whereby the unfortunate student was subjected to spells of listening to the radio, reading a book, exercising in the gymnasium or otherwise relaxing—all of them factors which are so, so detrimental to the development of a "Goon Olam."

Armed with a "shtrimeil," a satin "kappotte," white socks and a gray wig and beard, this pseudo-Rebbe later turned out to be (as if I couldn't guess) Yisroel Wholgelerner, '52. The wisecracks that followed were the highlights of the Chagiga.

Even Rabbi Lessin was forced to laugh when Gilly Shoham was led in to the dining room, wearing a familiar sign across his chest that read, "Office of the President." Gil was carrying the coat-of-arms of Bushida University (a pail and shovel), and the fellow leading him by a rope was yelling "Thus shall be done to the man whom the king wished to honor."

After the "Bentschen" the Roshei Yeshiva left, and some uninhibited "grammen" were thrown at various Roshei Yeshiva, assistant bursars, and others (I mention no names lest I be strangled with the tie I am wearing). The "grammen" were sung by Stanley Wexler and Macy Gordon.

"Grammen" finished, the "Toronto'er Rebbe" started some heated r'kida (the type doesn't come under the regulation of "yehoreig v'al ya'avor"). Before long, we were all tired out, the crowd was clearing out, and the Chassidim stopped shouting out.

as alike as two test tubes, they both deny any such origins. Crown Heights is their home and they received their basic training at Torah Vodaath. In order to neutralize this, they took up acids at Yeshiva and are turning sourer day by day.

It used to be easy to tell them apart—one was a nice guy. Now that both have jobs in the chem. lab., the distinction is invalid. The you-never-can-tell-what-may-happen—despite-our-three-point-ninety-nine-averages type, both brothers profess a great liking for Professor Levine. Their futures in chemistry being secure, they are both busy these days trying to invent something to remove the odor from Room 227.

Kramshar, Samuel—In addition to being Yeshiva's authority on Herzliah, Sam keeps himself very busy chasing after a million people to do his work for him. Feel-

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Meet The Seniors



Glaubach, Philip—A little splinter off the old "Eitz Chaim" of Boro Park, "Feesil" commutes between the Washington Heights "Y" and the Young Israel, where he is now a sawed-off mashgiach. Previously, he was, for two years, chief librarian of the T.I. Sifriyah. Then it closed down.

Already started on his teaching career, "Feesil" reached "Vuv" on Levin's notes and Stadtmauer's carbon paper. His great ambition, though, is to be a sawbones. He'll get to med school if he can doctor up his marks with Dr. Levine.

Klein, Sidney—From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of the Harlem, from the wilds of Pennsylvania to Yonkers, and thence to Yeshiva in the dean's car. That's the way Sid got here.

An expert in machine shop, Sid had an exhibit of his work in the College library. Beginning his studies in the Day School, Sid worked his way into the night. A conscientious math major, he

has a little number down in Barnard with whom he hopes to integrate. An inveterate jokester, Sid intends to teach everything he picked up in Paris (Poland Base).

Komsky, Daniel—After tormenting T. I. teachers for five years, Danny suddenly woke up three months before graduation and decided he wanted to be a Hebrew teacher. He is being slightly hampered in his endeavors by two dozen make-ups.

As a basketball player, Danny doesn't carry much weight (5'8", 138 lbs.), and, during a recent game, suffered an injury—he fell off the bench. A T.I. chorister, Danny spends his time outside of Dr. Fleisher's class serenading Barry Brown. Lantern-jawed Danny looks like the perfect tough guy but he's real soft inside. He never did more than spit at anybody mooching a cigarette from him.

Krasna, Alvin and Irwin—Although the Krasna brothers are



By ~~Robert~~ **Ryspiel**

The action is clearly justified since the Juniors show no signs of emerging from their lethargic trance. But the intramural sport requires the participation of all college classes, and a quick, efficient remedy must be found if the intramural standard is to prevail. The present varsity rule may be the root of the trouble. This year, no members of the basketball varsity are permitted to engage in the intramural competition, lest harmful injuries be incurred. But a few members of the varsity aren't playing at all, and the practice afforded by intramural play would be beneficial to them. They certainly need all the practice they can get. If the injection of a few basketball varsity members would alleviate the soreness of the intramural question, this should be the procedure taken.

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S. Shalom, Israeli Poet, Lectures On Drama 'The Universal Sabbath'

S. Shalom, noted Israeli poet, lectured on his poetic drama, "The Universal Sabbath," at a Teachers Institute assembly in the Science Lecture Hall on Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Shalom began his talk by tracing the development of poetry in Hebrew literature from medieval times till the present day. "In the periods when no Hebrew poetry was written, poetic feeling did not die out. It manifested itself in the Kaballa and even in the pilpul where there is much of these emotions to be found," he stated.

The lecturer then proceeded to explain his drama and read excerpts from it. The drama, which is based on Midrashic lore, deals with the rebellion of Elisha ben Avuya in his attempts to reform the Sabbath.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, dean of T.I.

Eranos Club Hears Lecture On Goethe

Professor Ludwig Kahn, head of the German department of City College, addressed the Eranos Society on "Goethe and Classicism" on Monday evening, February 27, in the Dorm Social Hall.

"Goethe, was an advocate of writing free of rules and false conventions," Dr. Kahn stated. He has set up the human being as the highest of values. Goethe opposed Christianity since it claimed that man cannot be trusted and must sin. He introduced the pagan element in German literature which was first suggested by Lessing.

Following the lecture, Dr. Bernard Floch, the Society's Advisor conducted a question and answer period.

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ing sorry for his overburdened friends, he finally became a Poli. Sci. major, and put his knowledge (?) to work, campaigning for Stark in Brooklyn's last boro presidential election.

Trying to follow in pa's footsteps, Sam has already started selling Hadoar subscriptions and books at cut rates. A very jovial fellow, Sam speaks to anyone who would stop to listen to him—man, beast, or teacher.

If he's done nothing else, Sam has performed one miracle at college—he's gotten through.

Kurtzman, Bob—Robert (Quincy) Kurtzman's grandfather was no President, and neither would he be but for an act of Henry Keller. A veteran trouper, he should have no trouble making class nite a success. As a student of sociology, Bob should have no trouble catering to the social interests of the student body.

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Math Club

At a Math Club meeting on Wednesday, February 27, Miss Esther Adler, graduate student at Columbia, lectured on "Goedel's System of Axioms Sigma."

Fireside Chat

At a fireside chat to be held in the Dormitory Social Hall on Thursday, March 16, at 8:40 p.m., Dr. David Fleischer, associate professor of English, will lecture on "The Old Testament and English Poetry."

in school (by the Commentator charm rating), Bob would still be much sought after even were his notes not so complete. A T.I. boy who can get along with everybody, he was made a dorm counsellor. Upon leaving college, Bob, "a man of decision," will enter the field of education or social work or dramatics or administration, maybe.

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