

Mr. Arfa Discusses Jewish Idea of Time

Different Viewpoints Of Jewish, Western, Thought Analyzed At Second Fireside-Chat

Mr. Milton Arfa, instructor in Hebrew, delivered a lecture on "The Philosophy of Time in Jewish History," on Tuesday evening, December 26, at the second Fireside-Chat.

Mr. Arfa stated that Jewish Philosophy and Western philosophies have two different concepts of time. The Jews were "pre-occupied with time and the uniqueness of time conception." They manifested this in their holidays which commemorate events in time, and were the first to write history and attempt to interpret events in the light of seeing the purpose of God on earth. "They saw the entire history of the Jewish people as a manifestation of God," Mr. Arfa said. "In Aristotle, however, we find God interpreted as a motivator of the cosmos in a physical sense."

The Jewish concept of time may be examined on the basis of linguistic evidence, which occurs in the Bible. By examining the effect of a phenomenon in Biblical Hebrew which has "tantalized linguists" for a long time, we may begin to understand the idea of time in Jewish History. This phenomenon is the contradiction of tenses in Biblical Hebrew as compared to Modern Hebrew and other Semitic languages. This contradiction which occurs by use of the consecutive "vav," tends to give a different sense of time to the Biblical narrative, and creates a certain fluidity in the sense of time which is lacking in most Western languages. Mr. Arfa cited numerous examples to show the clear and seemingly illogical structure of certain Biblical verses by the use of the "vav."

In linguistics, the present represents the real tense, and, in order to think logically, we must do away with time and history. Plato saw time as being the movement.

(Continued on Page 4)

T. I. S. C. Amends Faculty Proposals

At a meeting of the T.I. Student Council on Thursday, December 28, the Council voted to accept the placement proposals of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs adding several amendments; namely, raising the combined earnings, plus stipends, to \$80 per month before a case may be reviewed, addition of another student to the committee, and, finally, that recommendations by registrars and the scholarship committee are not binding. The amendments were the same as those offered by the College Council.

At the same meeting, the report of the special committee on awards was presented to the council by Leon Kestenbaum '53 and Alvin Lieberman '52, co-chairmen of the committee. They announced that this year's service awards will be in the form of keys presented on the basis of a point-system.

A proposal to set up a discipline squad to patrol the third and fourth floors during the recess and between periods was unanimously rejected.

Another proposal to set up a Student Court was referred to a committee under the chairmanship of Leon Kestenbaum.

'Cancer' Talk By Friedgood Views Causes

Dr. Charles Friedgood, of the Department of Surgery of Maimonides Hospital, was the guest lecturer at the first meeting of the Pre-Med and Bio Society on December 26, 1950. His topic was "Recent Developments in the Treatment of Cancer."

Dr. Friedgood maintained that cancer can be cured if a basic question of biology can be answered: what causes growth in the cell? If a deterrent of this growth can be discovered, then cancerous tissues can be destroyed. Therefore, Dr. Friedgood believes that the solution lies, not with the surgeon who can only remove cancerous tissues with his knife, but with the chemist who can effect their destruction with his drugs.

The bulk of the lecture was concerned with a survey of the recent developments in the chemo-therapeutic treatment of cancer. Dr. Friedgood himself conducted research experiments with two drugs, Alloxin and Furacin, both of which have proven successful in combatting cancer.

However, Dr. Friedgood ended on a pessimistic note. Although we have advanced a great deal in recent years, "we still have a lot to learn about cancer."

Doctoral Writings Analyzed By Prof.

Dr. Ralph P. Rosenberg, associate professor of German, read a paper entitled, "American Doctoral Studies in Germanic Cultures, 1873-1949," before the Main Germanic Section of the Modern Language Association, on Thursday, December 28. Analyzing eight different bibliographical categories — comparative literature, education, fine arts, philology, philosophy, religion, psychology, and the social sciences—Dr. Rosenberg emphasized their significance on American thought.

In reference to the social science theses, Dr. Rosenberg said he "cannot help but wonder whether this eager interest in, and firmer knowledge of German social conditions by the American doctorandus, has in any small way contributed to the saner attitude in America towards Germany in the Second World War, in contrast to the hysteria shown in the first one."

The paper, appended with ten thousand author and subject indexes, was compiled by Dr. Rosenberg to serve as "an analytic bibliography of doctoral dissertations" and "as a history of Germanic scholarship in America."

Congrats

The Commentator extends its heartiest congratulations to Hugo Eichelberg '52 upon his recent marriage to Miss Evelyn Halperine.

I. R. S. Conference Attended By Yeshiva

U.N. Problems Considered At Round Table; "Arms Aid No Panacea," Say Y.C. Delegates

The International Relations Society of Yeshiva was represented at a regional conference of the International Relations Societies of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges held on December 28, 29, and 30 at the University of Montreal. More than fifty other schools from the United States and Canada were represented. Norman Twersky '51, Aaron Weitz '51, and Stanley Seigel '52, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the I.R.S., respectively, represented Yeshiva.

Washing Machines Installed In Dorm

A laundry service, consisting of five washing machines, two extractors, and two driers, has been installed in the dormitories. Three washing machines, an extractor, and a drier were put on the third floor of the old dormitory, while the other machines were put in the basement of the new building.

The use of the washing machine costs fifteen cents, the extractor five, and the drier ten. Baskets have been placed in the laundry rooms to dispose of the laundry before and after washing.

Halapid Published In 4 Page Format

This year's first issue of Halapid, official undergraduate newspaper of the Teachers Institute Student Council, appeared on Tuesday, January 2. Under the editorship of Moshe Weiss, the paper appeared for the first time in its history in a format of four pages.

A feature story by Barry Eckstein '53 concerning the senior comprehensive exams highlighted the issue. Other features included a poem by Abraham Marthan, alias Mar Bar Rachel, entitled "The Days Come to Me..." an attack on Yeshiva Library policy of discriminating against T.I. students, and a column by T.I. Student Council President David Mogliner '52, urging the establishment of fellowships in the Teachers Institute for its students in order to allow for smaller classes.

The issue contained an editorial on the late Dr. Nathan Klotz, former professor of Bible, on the first anniversary of his passing; an editorial urging more student co-operation for Halapid; and an editorial deprecating the contents of a letter sent by Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, T.I. registrar, to several T.I. senior students.

The theme of all the sessions was the consideration and clarification of the problems facing the United Nations. The conference was composed of a number of simultaneously held round-table discussions to allow for a greater interchange of opinions.

Major Problems Discussed
The problems which received the most attention from the delegates were the North Atlantic defense pact, Franco Spain, the Scandinavian countries, and the Korean question.

Yeshiva's representatives upheld the view that military aid to Europe and Asia does not in itself comprise a cure-all for the world's ills. They maintained that an investigation and understanding of the cultural differences between the peoples of the world would help resolve these differences, and bring the world closer to peace.

Twersky Disagrees
"It seemed as if most of the delegates justified military expediency instead of analyzing the nature of the conflicts between East and West," reported Mr. Twersky. "This trend of thought was particularly brought out in the willingness of most of the delegates to give fascist Spain access to the United Nations."

Cercle To Publish 'Flambeau' In Jan.

The Tenth anniversary edition of the "Flambeau," a French Club publication, will be issued this month, announced Jules Ehrman '52, editor of the publication.

Joseph Erushalmy '52, president of the club, announced that negotiations are being made to obtain French movies, including documentaries and regular features, to be shown next semester. Besides these special events, the club continues to have its regular activities which include a conversational group meeting every Friday, under the direction of Philip Silverstein '51.

Bloody January Days Ahead; Curves Determine Our Fate

By Sol Steinmetz

January, and with it the last call for fall meditation, makes its appearance with the abruptness of a cuckoo bird. During the first months of the term, a sort of hibernation overtakes us; we watch the days roll by with heavy-lidded complacency.

Our more alert comrades find their delight in strutting about our halls with the positive look that admits no arguments. We know, and so do they, that their storehouse consists of so much worthless information, but then we all are snobs one way or another. Yet, we suggest that if you do meet one such wise mien, beware of what you utter before him. For intellectual arguments are his obsession, and any word of shady connotation, any gesture with supercilious overtones, may easily spur him into issuing a verbal flood. He will talk of Creation as a farmer talks of the weather. To him, the proper use of parliamentary procedure is the key to the kingdom of heaven. The fate of the world depends on the area between the curve, $y=e^{-x}$, and the ordinates at $x=a$; and if Schleswig-Holstein would have not been seized from Den-

mark, where would we be now? Naturally, we prefer hibernation.

Finals Ruin Atmosphere

Thus it is during the school term. But one lovely January morning the cuckoo bird within our craniums strikes a shrill note: "finals!"

The dormant ones jump out of their double-decked comfort, the alert ones shut their mouths with double-lock, and the atmosphere suddenly seems to blend into an alarming mixture of Puritan solemnity and ominous Kafkaesque nightmare. Young fellows, who only yesterday sparkled with incentive and vis-vitae, turn to iso-

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Notes

Dr. Louis F. Sas, assistant professor of Spanish at Yeshiva, has been appointed associate professor of Romance Languages at City College, effective January 1, 1951.

Mr. Sol Zeides '45, assistant librarian of Yeshiva University, has been elected a contributing editor to the forty-second annual issue of the "Magazine Subject Index." The issue is due to appear in January, 1951, and will cover the fields of Judaica, local history, exploration, and fine arts. Mr. Zeides has contributed to several previous issues of this work.

Meet The Seniors



Robert Blau—Here is a boy with a calculating business-like eye, which should stand him in good stead in his future career. He is a hysterical major who hails from Boro Park. Some say it's his stamping ground and we shall refrain from punning. Of course, he might stamp till he's Blau in the face. But we shall refrain. He is known as a "sneak" around the Yeshiva. When Rabbi Soloveichick closed the doors to all "non matric" students, Bobby sneaked in. We feel this is commendable.

Zebulun Charlop—This fellow with the sweet, almost insipid smile, has been known to throw Zebulun many an occasion. An interesting sidelight on his power of advertising is the fact that he is one of the few people who have been allowed to take two conflicting subjects. His thoughts in the higher realms are not confined merely to the five walls of our institution. He is thinking of publishing (at private cost) his responsa with Rabbi Lipschitz from Camp Lebanon (where he learned—he says). He is very liked—he says.

William Gordon—This chap is the Sfarad-looking-Shkinazi seen breast stroking down the halls. This refers to his being a right hand to Doc Horowitz in his swimming classes. The masmid states that because of swimming, extracurricular activities are few. The doorman in the dorm disagrees. He has highly developed sensory perception—he can always find a soft touch. At this he is a genius. At paying back not only is he positively backwards, but absolutely flunks—His angelic, happy smile is due to the world situation. Why? He has no ambition.

Aaron Jonathan Mann—A native of Bridgeport, Conn., who came to Y.U. over the much-travelled R.J.J. route, Aaron is a Biology major but rounded out his education, unlike most science majors, with a generous helping of Sociology. His roommate's a Soc. major. "Handsome" Aaron (that's what his friends call him) plans to teach Biology, study medicine, continue his rabbinic studies, or just play bridge. One thing he is sure of, is that he does not want to be elected athletic manager again; his philosophy must be "hard work for one year is enough."

Abraham Morgenstern—Morgy claims to be a has been. He has been Photography editor of Masmid for two years before resigning, and had also, in his younger days in T.A., been quite serious about his studies. Now he is serious about only two things. Becoming a "crazy doctor" and his fiancée, a lovely girl named Harriet. An Eastsider who sings with the choral group of Y.U., he has been active in several class nite productions.—A has been with prospects of a wonderful future.

Alfred Roth—"Yukie" is the name one must yell out in the Beth Medrash to attract his attention. He dwells on the rue de la peais in Brooklyn. Here, in the Yeshiva, he makes his home in Room 227. Al is the manager of our Co-op, and may be recognized as the gentleman with the jacket and tie. He is also quite active on the student council. He is a history major and it is claimed by his roommates that Yukie never studies. At least not history. Dr. Litman knows him as the "store keeper," his friends from Rockaway know him better as the "Sheik of 85th Street."

Victor Solomon—Yeshiva's well-known trouser salesman is a resident of the Bronx and was graduated from T.A. High. A political science major, "Vic" intends to receive his smicha and find his place in the world as a rabbi and cantor. His past accomplishments are in the field of oratory, religion and music, and include having served, as co-chairman of the Inter-Yeshiva Student Council. Having performed the duties of a cantor in West-Hartford, Conn., "Vic" is readily available to perform marriage ceremonies for all his friends.

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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Should We Use The A-Bomb In Korea?

A member of the administration recently suggested that the Commentator deal in its editorials with things of world-wide significance such as the atom bomb.

We're agin it.

Here to Stay

At the end of last week, Halapid, the official undergraduate newspaper of the Teachers Institute Student Council, was distributed. Those of us who are in constant contact with the editorial board of Halapid have an ample opportunity to observe the tremendous effort which is put into the publication of this Hebrew language paper. We cannot help but have the most sincere appreciation for their work. The editors of Halapid are doing an excellent job in representing the T.I. student opinion and adding at the same time to the dissemination of the Hebrew language in Yeshiva.

A Commendable First

Despite considerable delay, the University Building Committee has done a highly commendable job in installing a low-cost highly efficient laundry service in the dormitories. The repainting of the laundry room and improved installation of three washing machines in itself amounted to a great convenience for the students; the installation of the extractor and drier, however, which eliminates the former congestion and loss of time and possibly clothing on the laundry lines, represents an almost immeasurable gain to dormitory students.

The satisfactory completion of this work is a most heartening sign even to those who previously looked upon the dormitories as doomed to senile decay. It is to be hoped that more of the same will follow in the near future.

When Winter Comes . . .

Two weeks ago today, the bereaved trees and wind-swept sidewalks of New York attained their seasonal quietus in an analgesic snowfall, stilling for a few short hours the cruel rancour of city traffic and the harsh grinding of implacable rubbers as committee members wound their inexorable paths to committee offices. The ring of axes on the young trees of the wood became clandestine, then stopped, as the hardy woodsmen granted surcease of fear and grief to the saplings standing in undignified rows—still lovely in the pure dress which nature had given them.

Movement stopped, or sneaked about its business so quietly that it had as well have, and night granted coverage enough to preserve the illusion of pristine beauty, even as the city dust settled into the yet trackless ways.

The next day the snow was dirty. The next it was slush. The next it was gone. The dream was over. Committees began again committeeing, reporters reporting, editors editing. Cold overhearing winter remained, but its beauty was gone.

When will spring be here?

(P.S. This editorial would be in much poorer taste if a grain of salt were added to the snow.)

Meet The Faculty

'Y.U. Men Bright,' Says Mr. Lainoff

By Alex Hoffer

A rookie was coming home to New York on furlough from Biloxi, Mississippi, with but a nickel in his pocket. Somehow, he managed to reach Washington, D. C. where an army plane at the National Airport was ready for its flight to New York. There was room for only four more army men but six officers and four non-officers were contesting for the seats. Strangely enough, the six officers decided to allow the others to go. "If you hurry and catch a cab to the airport," said a Major to one of the men, "you can make the plane in time." The G.I., being addressed, weakly protested that he didn't have the money for such an enterprise. Whereupon, the Major whipped out the necessary fifty-cent piece and presented it to the overawed soldier. . . . And when the soldier arrived at La Guardia airport, he was offered a free car-ride to Times Square. At Forty-second Street, however, our hero proudly paid his own subway fare to Brooklyn with that previous nickel, hitherto so zealously guarded.

Since then, this young man has managed to pay his fare to Washington Heights.

Bright Fellow

"Why certainly, Mr. Hoffer, I'd be honored," cried Mr. Seymour Lainoff enthusiastically, as he ushered me into his office. "I remember when I interviewed one of my teachers for an English assignment. I had to write a profile of somebody interesting, and naturally, at the time, I considered teachers the most interesting people I knew." Mr. Lainoff, about six feet tall and broad, said this with an extra twinkle in his brown eyes.

Although he was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1923, Mr. Lainoff was brought up in Passaic, New Jersey, until he was seven years old, when his family moved to Brooklyn. A bright fellow, he got ahead in Boys High, despite the fact that the competition was Darwinian. He graduated High School in 1940 and entered Brooklyn College, which he found less competitive and more enjoyable. Nineteen-forty-five saw him receiving an M.A. degree from Columbia, teaching in City, and then, serving in the Army.

Finds Faculty Friendly

Upon receiving his discharge from the Army, he resumed teaching in City. Mr. Lainoff finds the faculty quite friendly here, and is enjoying his stay. Considering Yeshiva's student body homogenous (he agrees with the other faculty members), Mr. Lainoff says (get this!) that our students being on the bright side "take to learning more easily and this might be due to their background which makes them more receptive."

Meanwhile, Mr. Lainoff has begun working towards his Ph.D. at N.Y.U., having already passed the oral exam in English subject matter. His thesis will be on the pre-Romantics.

Has Varied Tastes

When asked to comment on his objective in teaching English, Mr. Lainoff expounded (not compounded) on his interest being intensive not extensive. "Rather than attempt to give them broad horizons, I'd stick to my own field." He feels that each subject, learned well, will thus contribute towards the broadening of horizons more so than general subjects dealing with nothing in particular. His model of a good instructor is Mark Van Doren, one of his former professors in Columbia, who encouraged his students by making every pupil's comment seem worthwhile and timely.

Outside of English literature, Mr. Lainoff has a number of pronounced tastes. A great opera lover, his favorite composer is Mozart, of whose works he best likes "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni." He once enjoyed playing handball and softball but "as one grows older, one becomes more sedentary." . . . But don't get me wrong, his greatest love is, of course, English literature, and what's more, he enjoys teaching the stuff! Has Mr. Lainoff travelled very far?

On The Sidelines

**Scribe Risks Neck And Limb
Predicting Court Fortunes;
Next Mite Games Reviewed**

By Steve Katz

After a respite of two weeks the Mites took to the hardwood to dunk the molded sphere thru a net guarded zealously but unsuccessfully by Cathedral defenders who went down before the Heighters, 67-59.

With this win under their belts, the Sarachekeers will get plenty of practice as they go into the heavy end of their schedule. On Wednesday, January 10, the team will journey way out to Long Island (not by Long Island Rail Road, we hope) to continue their court rivalry with Adelphi. The Adelphi game last year was one of the many thrillers seen on the Y.U. court that season, as the Mites managed to outscore the visitors 60-57.

The following Saturday evening, January 13, Yeshiva's basketball faithfuls (note Mr. Murray Ephraim Stadtman) will finally get a chance to see their representatives at home. The Mites have not played at home since December 9. When the Heighters make their 1951 home debut, the leatherchasers from Bloomfield Teachers College will be the visiting team.

January 18 again takes the Mighty Mites to Rose Hill in the Bronx where a contest with Fordham is in store. The Rams, under a new coach, have again produced one of the top teams in the local area. Last year the Heighters gave Fordham fans a good scare when they pulled within two points of their powerful foes early in the final quarter.

On the following Tuesday the Sarachekmen play their last away game of the season at the Farleigh Dickinson court in New Jersey. Beginning Saturday, February 3, and every Saturday thereafter for six solid weeks, home games on the court of the Central High School of Needle Trades, are on tap. The Cooper Union cagers, led by their crack coach Dave Tobey, inaugurate this long home series and are anxious to avenge last year's overtime loss. The Mites copped that one, 92-89, as Artie Stein set the season high scoring mark with 33 points to top Hershkowitz's previous high of 32, scored against Hunter College.

On February 10, Ray Schnitzer brings his "Pioneers" from Paterson State Teachers College to New York to tussle with the Mites at Needle Trades. Schnitzer, who graduated from Panzer last year, will be remembered by Y.U. fans as the thorn in the side of the Mites. Ray, a very good ballplayer, helped the Panthers sink the Mites twice last year, and if Schnitzer imparts some of this basketball genius to his Paterson dribblers his club will be hard to handle.

Leading Yeshiva scorer this season is "Husky" Marv Hershkowitz with 141 points in seven contests for an average of 20.1 markers per game. Trailing him is "Big" Artie Stein with 101, for a 14.3 average. These top-mite point getters are followed by Davidman, 53, Krieger, 52; Levine, 42; and Narrow, 23. The best single game effort thus far has been Hershkowitz's 29 points scored against Cathedral, bettering his previous high of 28 at Upsala; Stein's high of the season is 26, collected on the St. Francis court.

Although the Mites are now faltering at the short end of a three and four slate we're going out on a limb, prognosticating a winning record for the year. We further venture to predict that Red Sarachek and his crew can be expected to win seven of the ten remaining games. This would indicate a suspicion that Queens, Fordham and one of the others will up-end the Mites. Both are exceptionally strong teams, and close games are a certainty.

Waxing courageous we predict seven wins, but we have not lost cognizance of the fact that few of these victories may be regarded as breathers. Quite to the contrary, most of the games will be tight squeezes. Panzer has already beaten the Heighters, and despite the fact that they won on their New Jersey court in an overtime with the able assistance of two men whom some prefer to label "Basketball Referees," the Panthers will still be a pretty tough nut to crack at the Needle Trades Gym.

Maritime Colege, Adelphi, and Cooper Union are strong teams, having been little affected by the graduation of ballplayers, and could conceivably upset the applearc.

But it is the contention of this corner that the Mites are better than their record indicates and that they will snap out of this temporary pseudo-mediocrity.

**Cathedral Five Bows, 67-59;
Steinberg Rated 'All-Tourney'**

**Chess Team Ninth
In National Meet**

David Steinberg '51, Yeshiva's first board player, was placed on the All-Tournament team in the National Intercollegiate Chess meet, which is tantamount to All-American rating in collegiate competition. The Yeshiva College Chess team finished with a record of 15-13, among sixteen qualifying teams in the matches held at Columbia University's John Jay Hall from Tuesday, December 26, to Saturday, December 30.

Yeshiva opened the tourney, which was won by Columbia, by downing Manhattan, 3-1. In the second round Yeshiva bowed to the tourney favorites City College, 3-1. In this round, Steinberg drew with the international ace, Larry Evans, who played first board for City. This contest drew much praise, was printed in the New York Times, and was lauded as one of the competition's four most brilliant games.

Yeshiva finished strongly in the final two rounds sweeping Princeton, 4-0, and beating Temple, 3-1. The Temple game was postponed from Saturday afternoon to Saturday evening to enable Yeshiva players to participate.

Bob Rosen '53, in recognition of his fine play, was voted by the team as its "most improved player." He compiled a 4-2 record, winning three, losing one, and drawing two. One of his draws was with Michael Kulian, Florida State Champion, who played second board for Miami and gained individual scoring honors in the tournament, 6½-½.

**Stein Sinks 17 In Final Half;
Hershkowitz Nets 29 As Y.U. Wins**

Yeshiva trounced Cathedral, 67-59, at the Cardinal Hayes Gymnasium on Wednesday night, Jan. 3, 1951. Lead by Artie Stein, who rang up 17 points in the second half, the Mites overcame a 28-27 Cathedral half time margin and forged ahead to secure their third victory of the campaign.

Box Score

Yeshiva (67)		Cathedral (59)	
G.	F.	G.	F.
D'm'n	4 0 4 1	C'b'n'ra	5 0 10 2
H'kw's	14 129 2	Hoary	2 1 5 1
Forman	0 0 0 0	Coll	1 0 2 0
Stein	9 220 3	Carway	9 119 5
Krieger	5 0 10 4	McNief	6 2 14 0
Dr'piel	0 1 1 2	Nebesky	2 1 5 3
Levine	1 1 3 3	Kelly	2 0 4 1
Narrow	0 0 0 1		
Totals	31 5 67 16	Totals	27 5 59 12

Hershkowitz High Again

Hershkowitz's 29 points topped Yeshiva in scoring for the fourth consecutive game. Stein was runner up with 20 markers. Krieger turned in a fine performance as he "whizzed in" five field goals, and along with Davidman was the bulwark of the Sarachekeer's play underneath the boards. High scorer for the losers was Caraway who hit for 19.

The Heighters sparked in the opening minutes of the contest, but an aggressive blue and gold five caught up, and the score stood at 13-13 at the completion of the first quarter. Both fives were mediocre in the second stanza, and they retired to their dressing rooms for the half time intermission with Cathedral out in front 28-27.

Mites Sizzle

At the beginning of the third quarter the Mites put on a phenomenal display of shooting ability, hitting with better than 75 per cent of their shots. They pulled out in front and stayed there, playing through all but 30 seconds of the half without any substitutions.

Yeshiva sunk 31 out of 100 field goal attempts for a .310 shooting average. The beaten Cathedral squad scored 27 field goals in 82 attempts and thus topped the Mites in the shooting average department with .329.

**Talmudical Five
Plays Good Ball**

The fine 5-1 record of the T. A. Mini-Mites caused their coach, Hyman Wettstein, to remark, "the kids look good in the games, and they're not making mistakes. The boys have won five in a row while beating three of the teams to whom they lost last season. Their passing attack is exceptionally good."

Talmudical's five is a small, speedy outfit, whose only loss came at the hands of a much taller Cathedral team. Mickey Orlian, the T. A. captain, is a fine ball hawk and a tricky ball-handler. S. Cohen is T. A.'s best offensive man. Teicher, according to mentor Wettstein, is "the most improved ballplayer on the team." C. Freundlich and center Wally Pruzansky round out the starting five and do yeoman service under the boards.

Bloomfield Home Game

The Mites will play their third home game against Bloomfield Teachers College this Saturday evening at the Needle Trades gym.

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SHOMER SHABBOS

Bronx Member Of Board of Education Named Head Of Ed. School Council

Charles J. Bensley, Bronx member of the New York City Board of Education, has been named chairman of the Council of Yeshiva University's School of Education and Community Administration, it was announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University.

Commissioner Bensley, who is also chairman of the Board of Education's Committee on Buildings and Sites, will head a nine-man committee, now being formed to serve in an advisory capacity in connection with the schools plans for expanded educational and communal service. The Council will also seek to broaden the scope of the school's auxiliary services, now embracing the Psychological Clinic and Educational Service Bureau.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Bensley said that it is hoped that the Council will make it possible for the School of Education and Community Administration to develop additional programs.

Graduate Lectures Before Math Club

Seymour Haber '50, a former president of Yeshiva's Math Club addressed the Math Club at a meeting held on Monday, December 25, on "Stieltjes and Riemann Integrals."

Gustave Solomon '52, this year's Math Club president, will speak before the group at 9 p.m. tonight, in Room 431.

Masmid

Philip Finkelstein '51, has resigned as co-literary editor of Masmid, Joshua Hertzberg '51, editor-in-chief, announced. Mr. Hertzberg also stated that the dateline for all literary material is Monday, January 15.

Arfa Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

ing image of eternity, while the Prophets saw the future as inherent in the present, and meaningful only in relation to the past. To the prophet, a future event is as good as done, and present events point to future events. The tenses in the Bible aim at conveying this thought, and the Bible employs these tenses lest someone relegate the message of the Bible to the far gone past.

Mr. Arfa said that in Hebrew and other Semitic languages tenses are fluid, while in Indo-European languages, they are logically fixed; and, in logic, time becomes unreal—merely a flair of the imagination and a convenient medium to convey space and form. However, things which are extinguished in space, continue in time, according to the Jewish view, and "the Jewish people went out to conquer time," Mr. Arfa concluded.

Bloody Days

(Continued from Page 1)

late themselves within four walls, become premature hermits, and escape from all earthly objects until . . . after the finals. Truly, Time has a healing hand.

Yeshiva Boys

Not so long ago, an ambitious stipends-product attempted to draw up a tentative plan that, he hoped, would throw some light on the average Yeshiva boy's studying habits. He completed his paper and presented it before a board of schools. Lately, we are told, he has been seen dragging a pushcart between Rivington and Canal.

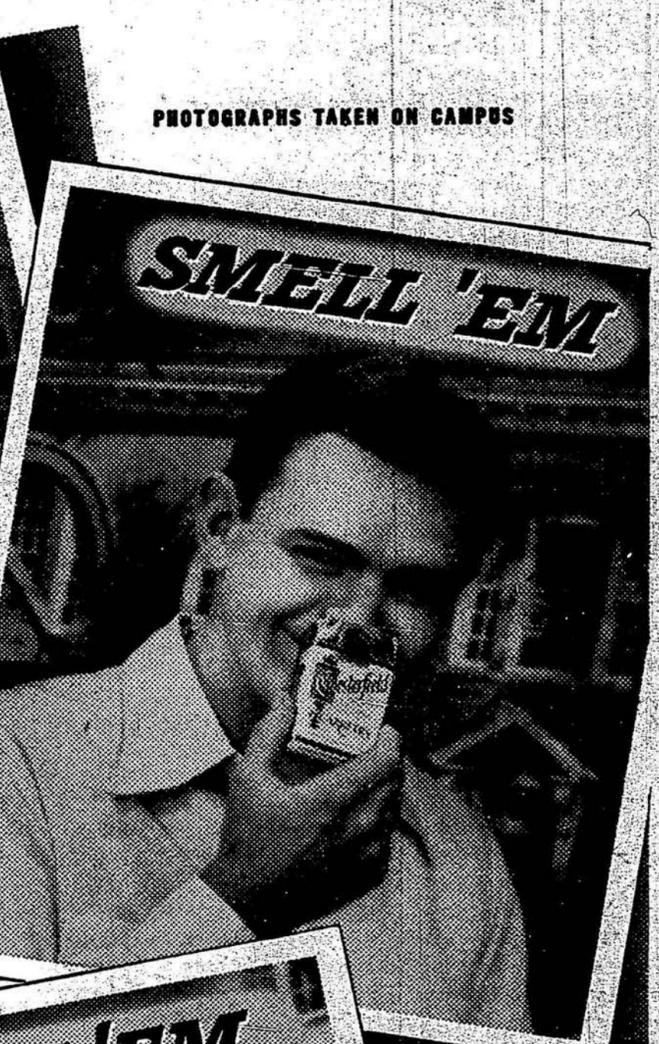
At any rate, here is a simplified summary of the conclusions reached by our colleague: There are four classes of Yeshiva boys; namely, 1) those who study and know, 2) those who study and don't know, 3) those who don't study and know, and 4) those who don't study and don't know. According to his investigations, class number two constitutes 97 per cent of all Yeshiva boys, and

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To

class number four, the remaining 3 per cent. As to the other two classes that appear in his conclusions . . . why in heavens do you think he is now dragging a pushcart between Rivington and Canal?!!



PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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