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The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

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Masmid

VOLUME XXXIII

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1951

No. 3

Johnson Hails Y. U. Med Unit

"Jews must take a leading part in contributing to the prosperity of America which depends on its health, by furthering the development of medical services," declared Dr. Alvin Johnson, president emeritus of the New School for Social Research, at a dinner, tendered on Tuesday, March 20 at Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, New York City, in honor of Dr. Samuel Belkin, on the occasion of Yeshiva being granted a medical school charter.

"Every university in America that deserves the name of university recognized the obligation to set up a medical college and play its part in the great work of saving lives, and the greater work of promoting the health that makes lives worth living. Catholics, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Methodists have set up medical colleges. Why not Jews, the most ethical, the most public spirited element in our population?" Dr. Johnson stated.

Decrying the bias that exists against the Jews in the selection of medical candidates, Dr. Johnson said: "But we have scotched the snake of bias. It still lives. It still asks what are the Jews themselves doing to meet the medical crisis of the time? They are demanding freedom from bias in the selection of candidates for medicine. Good; in something so vital, bias is the sin beyond forgiving. But what are the Jews themselves doing, in the medical emergency?"

Other speakers at the dinner included Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, rabbi of Kehilath Jeshurun and professor of sociology at Y. U., Max J. Etra, and former borough president of Manhattan Samuel Levy, chairman of Y.U.'s Board of Trustees.

T. I. Rests On It's Laurels; Chagiga Is 'Ad Kdey Kach'

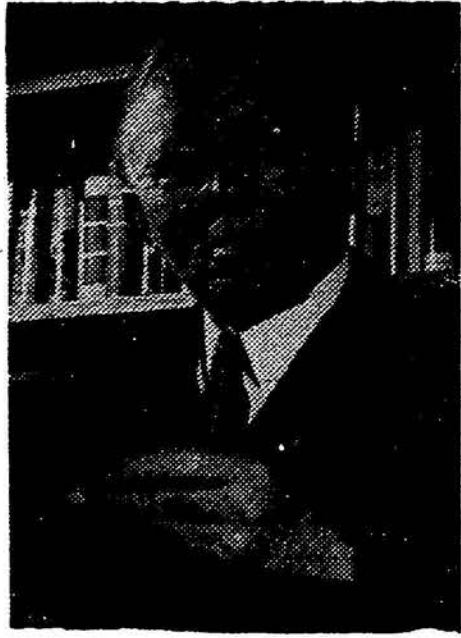
By Leon Kestenbaum

The T.I. Purim chagiga held Tuesday morning March 20, featured, in addition to Grammen by Azriel Rosenfeld '50, a Yeshiva bochur, and a Haman-Tash, the revival of last Purim's operetta, "Ad Kdey Kach," by Gus Solomon '51. This tragedy of a student of Machloko Aleph who wanders into Vav and subsequently fails to graduate is an eternal one. The play differs from last year's by the addition of some characters and some changes in the dialogue to bring it up to date. A significant change is the switching of "Stromboli" to "Vendetta."

The operetta began with Eliezer Krumbein repeating his Hootchie role beginning the first act with a tenor aria organizing a people's movement to see Vendetta. Among the memorable moments in the first act was the Talpiot Trio as sung by Leonard Aronson '51, Seymour Tannin '53, two Vav students, and Norman Twersky '51, Baritone.

Al Lieberman '52, falsetto, played Sylvia Parnes superbly. Playing opposite Miss Parnes was Philip Finkelstein '51, bass, as Dr. Grinstein. Mr. Finkelstein received the ovation of the morning when he said: "... uh ... uh ... Shalom." Pynchas Bren-

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Alvin Johnson

Air Force Inducts Geller As Chaplain

Rabbi Mitchell D. Geller of Houston, Texas, became the first Jewish chaplain to be inducted into the armed forces under the self-imposed draft system of the Rabbinic Alumni of Yeshiva University. Rabbi Geller was sworn in as an Air Force Chaplain with the rank of First Lieutenant in ceremonies at the University. Lt. Col. William F. Taylor, Jr. First Air Force Chaplain stationed at Mitchell Field, was the inducting officer.

Rabbi Geller, a seventh generation rabbi, will report to the 301st Bomb Wing, Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana, following the completion of his chaplain's course at Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, New York.

Rabbi Geller was ordained in June, 1950 at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

The requisition of Jewish chaplains for the armed forces is under the over-all supervision of the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Y. C. Debaters Win 9, Lose 2 In Two Intercollegiate Tours

Funds Drive Reveals Data

A circular listing the standings of the classes in the Y.U. drive is being prepared and distributed each week. T.I. Class 4 and Rabbi Arnest's class in Yeshiva have brought in the most money thus far, according to the latest circular.

Marty Lindenbaum '54, chairman of the drive, stated that the high school boys have shown more co-operation than the college students. He urged the older students who can afford to contribute more than the minimum amount of a quarter each week, to do so.

The eight week drive, sponsored by the Inter-Yeshiva Council will last until the week of May 7.

Ed. School Offers Program Of Talks

To acquaint educators and especially the public-at-large with the current problems confronting American education, Yeshiva University's School of Education and Community Administration, is sponsoring a special course entitled "Current Issues of American Education," which began on Monday, March 12, it was announced by Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein, Dean, Graduate Division of Yeshiva.

Prominent educators and citizens including, Charles J. Bensly, Bronx member of the New York City Board of Education; Professor Alonzo F. Meyers, New York University Professor of Education and chairman of the Department of Higher Education; Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College; Dr. Benjamin Fine, Education Editor of The New York Times, and others, will take part in the discussions.

Professor Meyers opened the series, speaking on "Mobilization and Education."

Ye Olde Sentimental S. O. Y. Chagiga Strikes Spiritual Note With Spirited Affair, Spirits

By Sol Steinmetz

Purim came and went. But the good old SOY Chagiga of 1951 will be remembered for a long time by the more sentimental of our old timers. For both the veterans of Yeshiva routine as well as the babes-in-arms, who for the first time attacked a Chest-erfield, discovered the joy of being a member of the Yeshiva.

At first it seemed that the usual was imminent: the festooned tables were covered over and above by the welcome, though customary, delicacies. There were, of course, beer

and wine, something that was duly appreciated even by the more sober of the old dorm's second floor occupants. The honors there belong to Moshe Sanders, chairman, and what not of the Chagiga committee. All was singing and merry-making, when the powerful sound of a bugle (blown by that frustrated Irgunist, Itzhak Spier) turned the noisy dumb. This was an original device to herald in the Roshe Hayeshiva.

Rabbi Gorelik

They came in with becoming dignity, each one being rewarded

Argue Negative Side Of National Debating Topic With Annapolis, Hopkins, Cornell, Colgate, Others

Yeshiva College's varsity debaters returned from their Northern and Southern tours with a record of nine wins, two losses and a tie. During the week preceding the tours, the debaters were victorious over West Point and Columbia. All of the debates were held on the National Intercollegiate Topic "Resolved: that the Non-Communist Nations of the World Form a New International Organization." Yeshiva maintained the negative side throughout the trips.

On the Southern tour, Joseph Schultz '51 and Nisson Shulman '52, debated Rutgers on Monday, March 19 in a non-decision debate. The same day, at Temple U., Yeshiva, represented by Gil Rosenthal

Rosenfeld Elected New Frosh Prexy

The Freshman election for Student Council officers was held on Monday, March 19, in the Commentator office. Norman Rosenfeld won the presidency and Abraham Berkowitz was chosen vice president, announced Steve Katz '52, who was in charge of the elections.

Both contests were very close and were not decided until the third and second ballot respectively. On the first ballot for president, Norman Rosenfeld had 11 votes, Gershon Blank 9, Norman Kleinman 7, and Herman Zaiman 2. The final count on the third ballot was: Rosenfeld 18, Blank 11.

For the V.P. job, on the first ballot, Berkowitz had 12 votes, Herman Schiller 9, and Bernard Greenbaum 7. The count on the second ballot was: Berkowitz 13 and Schiller 12.

Congrats

The editors and staff of The Commentator extend their heartiest congratulations to Mitchell Geller '46, on his marriage to Miss Chanah Lesser; Shragai Arian '50, on his marriage to Miss Judith Krieger; Stanley Bienenfeld '53, on his marriage to Miss Evelyn Seelenfreund; Leonard Etra '51, on his engagement to Miss Rita Steinberg; Gilbert Shoham '51, on his engagement to Miss Dorothy Cohen; and to Miss Gloria Gleich on her engagement to Mr. Norman Horowitz.

Defeat Hopkins

On Tuesday, March 20, Shulman and Rosenthal defeated Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore by a score of 99-91, the judges being two students of John Hopkins. On Thursday, March 21, Schultz and Rozen defeated The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland in a conventional style debate, the only non-Oregon style debate of both tours.

Stanley Siegel '52, and Robert Rothman '52 defeated Union College at Schenectady on Monday, March 19. That evening they lost to Albany State Teachers College.

Colgate Beaten

Siegel and Rothman defeated Colgate University on Wednesday afternoon. The Colgate team won this year the Brooklyn College Eastern States Tournament. Siegel and Rothman, on Thursday evening tied Cornell University at Ithaca.

Yeshiva University defeated West Point on March 13 at West Point. Yeshiva, represented by Shulman and Rosenthal, who maintained the negative side of the topic, was awarded the decision by Major L. B. Turner of the Military Academy's faculty.

On March 15, Yeshiva defeated Columbia University in a debate held at Yeshiva. Y.U. again maintaining the negative, was represented by Shulman and Joseph Erushalmy '53.

Get Well

The Commentator joins the student body in wishing Mr. Meyer Terkel, lecturer in Education at Yeshiva College, a speedy recovery from his illness, and a return to his classes in the very near future.

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The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
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Dorm Improvements

We have finally been informed that a complete renovation of the old dormitory and its lavatories is to be effected this summer. This indeed is gratifying news. However, we would like to remind the administrators responsible for the maintenance of the dorm that a full two months remain to the current school year and there are many short term improvements which can and must be made.

In the line of other improvements in the dormitory conditions, we notice that six stoves have been installed in the third floor washing machine room. This is a great convenience for the dormitory residents and should help to improve the cleanliness of the building. We now look forward to the addition of sinks to the cooking facilities in order to alleviate the necessity of carrying water for cooking throughout the halls.

The National Jewish Post

In its issue of Friday, March 16, The National Jewish Post carried a news story headlined "Barring of Women Stirs Yeshiva U. Row." The story was essentially based on an editorial and Mr. Arthur Spear's letter to the editor, both of which appeared in the February 26 issue of The Commentator. Neither of these articles, nor the news story that was printed on the Dean's Reception in the same issue of The Commentator substantiated The National Jewish Post's approach of throwing the issue of a "mixed" affair into the limelight.

For the information of The National Jewish Post: The Dean's Reception is a mixed affair. The present clash between administration and Student Council officials centers around open affairs under exclusive S.C. sponsorship, and the usage of Lamport Auditorium for the performance of such affairs. The antagonism between S.C. and the administration is one in which the students try to guarantee their rights. The National Jewish Post story neglected this central issue altogether.

We recommend that the editors of The National Jewish Post get acquainted with the basic principles of good journalism. The Commentator is quite willing to assist them in such an enterprise.

Dormitory Applications

A memorandum for dormitory students was issued recently from Mr. Baer's office to the effect that dormitory applications for the academic year 1951-52 were available. The directive proceeded further with the information that these applications would be given out "only personally."

This in itself would be of no consequence were it not for the fact that numerous students, upon "personal" request for these applications, were refused them. Furthermore, the dormitory supervisor's reasons were not clearly elucidated, but one got the impression that he personally did not feel that the would-be applicant was conducting himself as properly befits a Yeshiva student. Most applicants were informed that if they "reformed" in the next three weeks, they would be pardoned (by Mr. Baer) and would then be permitted (by Mr. Baer) to file a dormitory application.

That one person (or one person in conference with an echo) should assume the responsibility of deciding who has erred and who has not is unthinkable. That this person should be empowered to decide even who may apply and who may not, is beyond comprehension. Certainly, the right of at least handing in an application in support of one's claim is not to be denied us.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in order to clarify two points of my talk before the International Relations Society on Tuesday, February 20, which was reviewed in the February 26 issue of The Commentator.

First: In my discussion of the rearmament of Germany I stated clearly and distinctly that I was opposed to the rearmament of Germany whether this rearmament was from the East or from the West. It was my opinion then, and it is my opinion now, that the conscience of mankind favors the neutralization of any and all parts of Germany. I argued in the same vein for the neutralization of Japan.

Second: From my review of the changes which have taken place on the continent of Asia I deduced the implication that the period of colonial expansion was over. From this decline and fall of colonialism I further argued that those countries whose systems were geared to colonialism would be compelled to introduce reforms, modifications and changes in their respective systems. As an example of a country that took cognizance of these changed world relationships, I cited Great Britain of the last five years.

As I said on February 20, it is easier to swim with the current and thus yield to hysteria. Nevertheless, it is a duty to resist hysteria by an objective and clear analysis of the issues at hand.

Sincerely yours,
DR. ALEXANDER LITMAN
Professor of Philosophy

Meet The Seniors



Eisenman, Albert — Born in Frankfurt - am - Main, Germany, Al's first goal in life was Y.U. It took him over 20 years to get here and now he wants to leave. Altogether, Al went to five colleges. Now he's going steady; as a matter of fact, he's engaged. Al made quite a hit with the Dorm residents when he delivered the Herald Tribune every morning, for a slight fee, of course. Then he became tired of getting up early and sold his route.

Helmreich, Wolf — A man from the Reich with a British accent, Wolf seems to be as sharp as one of his dull sabers. He is graduating Summa Cum Laude which just shows how unpredictable the Chem Department is. Wolf can be seen in the morning titrating chemicals and at night fencing with Mr. Tauber. Having come here for a varied education, Wolf seems to have gotten one, and that includes two and one half years in the Day-School.

Koenigsberg, Bernard — Having gone to T.A. and thence to Y.U., he knows the ins and outs and has made sure to stay out of

Meet The Faculty

Former Egypt Rabbi Offers 'Guide' To Yeshiva Students

By Alex Hoffer

Dr. Moise Ventura, a professor speaking a very fine Eastern Hebrew, is a tall, dark, distinguished looking gentleman in an Oxford grey suit, with a small van dyke beard and a high skull cap, reminiscent of the Turkish fez, who has attracted droves of confused students to his "Guide for the Perplexed" course.

The interview takes place over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria and the mysterious proves very amiable. You haven't taken Professor Young's shorthand course, so Professor Ventura only speaks Hebrew, English, and French, for your convenience, as these are the only languages you know, but as for him . . . Turkish, Hebrew, Spanish, Arabic, French, English and German (Whew!).

Rabbi Dr. Moise Ventura was born, into an old Sephardic family, near Smyrna, Turkey. His primary education was received at the school conducted by the Alliance Israelite Universelle of Cassaba. After he received his diploma from the Seminaire Israelite d'Istanbul, he studied at the Yeshiva of Bagdad, until 1918. He was, then, called to direct the Ecole Hebraique de Beyrouth where he remained until 1937, when he came to Paris. While teaching there at the Ecole Maimonide, Dr. Ventura attended the Sorbonne and obtained his doctorate in philosophy.

At the beginning of 1938, Dr. Ventura became the Chief Rabbi of the Jewish community of Alexandria, numbering 35,000. The Chief Rabbinate entailed the supervision of Alexandria's ten synagogues, its Jewish schools, the founding of a Jewish second-

ary school, fulfilling the position of 'Av-Bet-Din,' giving series of lectures in the local universities, and more! Dr. Ventura is pre-eminent in the field of Jewish authorship and his dozen formidable volumes deal with Jewish traditions, Hebrew-language and literature, the philosophies of the Kuzari, Saadia Gaon, and Maimonides. As one of his interesting experiences in Alexandria, he recalls his audience with King Farouk.

During the Israeli war against Arab aggression, in 1948, popular opinion was against the Jews in the Arab countries. In the Egyptian riots, hundreds of Jews were imprisoned and killed and the Chief Rabbi was "requested" to issue a declaration against Zionism and the Jews of Israel. Dr. Ventura, long active in Zionist affairs, with his four children in Israel, categorically refused to express sentiments so foreign to his own. Shortly afterward, he was ordered to leave the country by May 15, 1948, the Sabbath on which the British Mandate for Palestine expired. Only by specially granted permission was he allowed to stay until the seventeenth, so that he would not profane the Sabbath.

In addition to lecturing at Yeshiva University, he is the principal of the United Sephardic Talmud Torah of New Lots. Tireless and undeviating, he aims to organize Sephardic youth on a cultural level and has already founded the first Sephardic branch of Young Israel.

gap between room 101 and that of Rabbi Burack, his Rebbi. Aaron is following a very singular trend in the various schools on psychology created at Yeshiva — he is a staunch Adlerite.

Lieberman, Aaron — A fugitive from M.T.V. since '47, Aaron hadn't stopped funning until he came face to face with "blank" walls, the physics, and the math departments. After a year of plugging through with plow and shovel, Aaron has been the foremost advocate for an anti-Brownian "mushion," which by the way is considered impossible by those physical scholars spending their days peering into fish bowls. An ex-T.I. attender, Aaron is now Bot-ling in Rabbi Steinberg's class.

Scheinfeld, David — A fugitive from Torah Vodaat, Dave got a taste of Rockaway during the summers but unfortunately Rabbi Gorelick didn't think much of that taste. An Economics major who has risen in his field — he is president of the Eco Society — Dave is also one of the chess team boys and is, in fact, co-captain of the team. He is now contentedly studying in Rabbi Lifshitz's class.

Steinberg, David — Son of Rabbi Steinberg, Dave has distinguished both himself and the Yeshiva by his brilliant playing at the National Intercollegiate Chess Tournament. Although he was the first board on our chess team, he insists he is not a "shtick holtz" and is majoring in Chemistry to prove it. So what if he's been in Rabbi Steinberg's shiur for the past "umpteen" years.

Sports Staff Views

**Why Not Play N. Y. U.?
Here's What Ails Mites
Yeshiva Tourney Lauded**

By Steve Katz

Believe it or not, at times we think or at least attempt to. Below are some of the products of this activity.

Why does the Athletic Association choose not to play New York University on the hardwood next season? N.Y.U. has extended an offer to Yeshiva, and we, along with many others, think the A.A. should accept on behalf of the basketball team.

This year, Yeshiva won six ballgames while losing ten, which is not an impressive record by any standards. But judging from the behavior of some of the casaba-men, the uninformed might be inclined to believe that the valiant Y.U. dribblers have just completed an undefeated season and are sitting on top of the world. I hate to shock you, boys, but you're not. It is true that the basketball team does perform an important and vital function for the school, but it is not of such a magnitude that all have to bow to the ball-players whims and desires. It is high time for the not so mighty Mites to wake up, to leave their fool's paradise and face reality. It is high time for the PRIMA DONNAS to become what they really are, regular fellows. No one has any use for Prima Donnas, least of all Yeshiva. We have a sneaking suspicion that were it not for this prima donna atmosphere, on and off the court, the team would be a much better one. But don't get us wrong. Not all are prima donnas. Some are real nice fellows. Those we applaud . . .

Little has been written but much has been said about the new Yeshiva Fencing Team. They, under the able coaching of Artie Tauber, have come through in truly fine form. It is an amazing fact that the distinguished coach has transformed comparative novices into fine fencers in a very brief period. Not only is coach Tauber developing good fencers but also sportsmen, men of whom Yeshiva, in the future as well as now, can be proud of.

The Athletic Association is doing a fine job with the first—Invitational Basketball Tournament for Jewish High Schools. It's the first of its kind in this country and a definite step in the right direction. We hope the scope of the tourney will soon grow to include all Jewish High Schools in the nation. In this connection we call for a rousing cheer for the sponsoring committee, composed of Charles Greene, Haskel Cohen of the National Basketball Association, and Rabbi Abraham Avrech, chairman of the Yeshiva University Athletic Association. Bouquets of Roses to the Manishevitz and Circle Athletic Companies for donating the trophies. The gym, nay, the auditorium full of flowers, to Red Sarachek and Denny Geller, who are doing most of the work.

To all who voted for Marvin Hershkowitz and Arthur Stein during the Tru-val Poll for the All-Metropolitan team, and to all who helped in other ways, on behalf of Marv and Artie and from us, thanks lots.

Earlier in the year we prognosticated a winning record for the Mites. We were wrong, no, we were bamboozled. It's much like this. We bid a cold four no-trump, we could and should not have lost more than three tricks but we were dummy, and partner who thinks that he is a prima donna (he knows it all but can't produce) went down. We still think it was a cold contract.

**Paterson Duelers
Nip Y. U. Fencers
In Thriller, 14-13**

The Yeshiva fencers were edged by Paterson State, 14-13, in the Y.U. gym, on Thursday, March 15.

The Heighters blew a four bout lead in the sabre portion, as the Jersey-men tied the score at 12 all. Tokayer was defeated, putting the Staters ahead, 13-12. Max Epstein then came through with a win for Yeshiva, knotting the count at 13 apiece.

Toporovsky, in front, 3-0, blew his lead as Paterson copped the bout and the match, 14-13.

The Taubermen will be looking for their third win in five starts when they face Fairleigh Dickinson this Wednesday, in the Yeshiva gym. The boys are up for this contest, and Coach Tauber hopes to be able to clear the Y.U. bench.

**Students Mangled
By Judo Expert**

Moishe Mosten, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Israeli army, and an instructor in the Teacher's Institute of Israel, treated Yeshiva students to realistic demonstrations in the art of Jiu-Jitsu, on Monday evening, March 19, and Wednesday evening, March 28, in the University gym.

**Two Y. U. Duelers
Make Video Debut**

Nisson Shulman and Max Epstein, two Yeshiva dueling stars, appeared on the "Home Maker's Guide" television program, at 3 p.m., on Friday, March 16. Max and Nisson were introduced as Yeshiva fencing stars, and discussed "How Fencing is Taught."

Max made a solo appearance on the Ted Steele Show, on Wednesday, March 28, at 4 p.m. He was introduced as the captain of last season's Yeshiva duelers, and instructed several youngsters in the art of fencing.

**Hershkowitz, Stein
Lead Mite Scoring**

Marvin Hershkowitz and Arthur Stein, All Met Tru-val basketeers, dominated the 1950-51 statistical records of the Mites. Yeshiva, which ended a rugged hoop campaign with a 6 won, 10 lost record, was led by Hershkowitz who scored 280 points, and Stein with 226. The team scored 933 points, 29 less than the opposition who racked up 962 markers.

Hershkowitz set a new record for Yeshiva, averaging 17.5 points

Season Scores

Mites	Opposition
86 Alumni	28
59 St. Francis	82
47 Brooklyn College	64
50 Pace College	48
61 Panzer	64
64 Upsala College	77
67 Cathedral College	59
62 Adelphi College	77
54 Bloomfield College	49
46 Fordham University	64
67 Fairleigh Dickinson	68
56 Cooper Union	62
50 Paterson State	59
47 Maritime	41
60 Panzer	65
57 Cathedral College	55
933	962

per game in 16 contests, breaking the previous high of 17.4 set by Marvin Fredman in the 1945-46 season. Stein, with a 14.1 average per game, trailed Hershkowitz.

Hershkowitz also netted 118 field goals, one less than his previous 119, a Y.U. record set in the previous cage campaign. Stein led the team in the "foul shots made" department with 46.

On the basis of at least 20 foul shots attempted, Hershkowitz paced the Mites with a .629 percentage of charity tosses made, followed by Dryspiel's .619. Forman, who took only 7 foul shots, made six, for a sparkling .857 average. The team foul shooting average was a poor .526.

Hershkowitz Leads Scoring Parade

Name	G	TP	PPG	FG	FT	FP	Pct.	PF
Hershkowitz	16	280	17.5	118	70	44	.629	32
Stein	16	226	14.1	90	95	46	.484	52
Davidman	16	115	7.2	50	39	15	.385	50
Krieger	16	110	6.9	49	22	12	.545	57
Levine	16	69	4.5	29	20	11	.550	44
Narrow	14	51	3.7	21	20	9	.450	57
Dryspiel	15	41	2.7	14	21	13	.619	27
Forman	11	18	1.6	6	7	6	.857	16
Staiman	9	9	1.0	4	3	1	.333	3
Novoseller	3	7	2.3	3	2	1	.500	1
Kramer	6	7	1.2	3	3	1	.333	1
MITE TOTALS	16	933	58.3	387	302	159	.526	340
OPP. TOTALS	16	962	60.1	365	384	232	.604	281

Key: G-Games; TP-Total Points; PPG-Points Per Game; FG-Field Goals; FT-Foul Throws; FP-Foul Points; PF-Personal Fouls.

**Netsters Prepare Softball Augments
For Rough Season Intramural Sports**

Having lost all its matches last season, the undiscouraged Tennis Team has commenced practicing for the coming net campaign. The practically completed schedule includes games with Queens College, Pace College and New York State Maritime College.

After an interval of several years, intramural softball competition will be resumed at Yeshiva. The intramurals will begin as soon as arrangements for a suitable field are made.

Harold Weisman '52, will be in charge of the tournament, Steve Katz '52, announced.

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"SPECIALS" EVERY NIGHT

Club News

Pre-Med
 A meeting of the Pre-medical Society will be held on Wednesday, April 4, at 8:30 p.m., in the Dorm Social Hall. Dean Isaacs will participate in a discussion on matters pertaining to the pre-med students of Yeshiva College.

Cercle
 Dr. Walter Nallin, instructor in Music at Yeshiva College, will speak before the Cercle Francais on Thursday, April 5, at 8:30 p.m., in the Music Room. His topic will be "Romanticism in Late-Nineteenth Century French Music."

Eranos
 Eranos, Yeshiva's Classical Society has applied for a charter from the American Intercollegiate Classical League, announced Philip Finkelstein '51, president of the society. Mr. Finkelstein also announced that sixteen members of Eranos have pledged the required amount of dues and will form the charter membership of Yeshiva's chapter.

T. I. Chagiga

(Continued from Page 1)

er's Pinkhos Churgin and Wilfred Solomon's Samuel Sar were excellent portrayals. A new innovation was the character of Dr. Wind, ably played by Leon Kestenbaum '53, tenor, who vended books in acts one and two, and played Dr. Meltzer in act three. Dr. Weiss was played by a distant relative of Dr. Mirsky who was played by Norman Twersky '51. Shimmy Gewirtz '54 portrayed Dr. Finkel, Barry Eckstein '52 and Willy Wealcatch '52 did Dr. Hoenig and Rav Raymon together. The unfortunate student was again played this year by Abraham Steinkohler of Machloko Bet whose performance improves with age.

The operetta ends with a chorus heralding the fate of all students who succumb to the Malach Ha-movies. Special plaudits to Sheldon Singer '52, pianist, and to Philip Finkelstein, director. The threat was raised that we would see the same shenanigans next year. Perish forbid!!

S.O.Y. Affair

(Continued from Page 1)

piquant Havdoloh, and that was suggestive enough to plunge the audience into active drinking once again. Palates softened, something sharp was in order, and what can be sharper than a gemorah shiur? So Manfred Fulda, incomparable as Rabbi Soloveitchik, strutted and fretted in followed by a quorum of talmidim. Abraham Berman as Rabbi Saks out-alrighted our examiner in more than one Telzer Chakiro.

"Commencement: 1984"

Lastly came a sketch that, to use a cliché that in this case is admirably fitting, was out of this world. It was called "Commencement: 1984," and the title alone gives a clue to its content and aim. It had the customs, the salutations, the interminable speeches and the water drinking of any commencement in any university. Israel Wohlgeleenter was superb in his Chaplinesque restraint, and Gilbert Shoham plus David Mostofsky were his brilliant sup-

porters. The makeups, all excellent enough to draw the envy of Max Factor, were applied by Jacob Petroff and Isaac Abella, two of our behind-the-curtain geniuses. The skit was completed with the appearance of Emanuel Forman, the leader of our Choral group.

Dancing, the gayest part of any such affair, marked the climax of this memorable event. The spontaneous Rabbi Gorelik, crowned with a streimel, danced fervently in midst of a huge circle of followers. The fiery revelling was suddenly embellished by the appearance of a carnival band that saw fit to lend a helping hand to the frolic. At about 3 a.m. the needs of the bodys overcame those of spirit, and we dispersed with sweet sorrow.

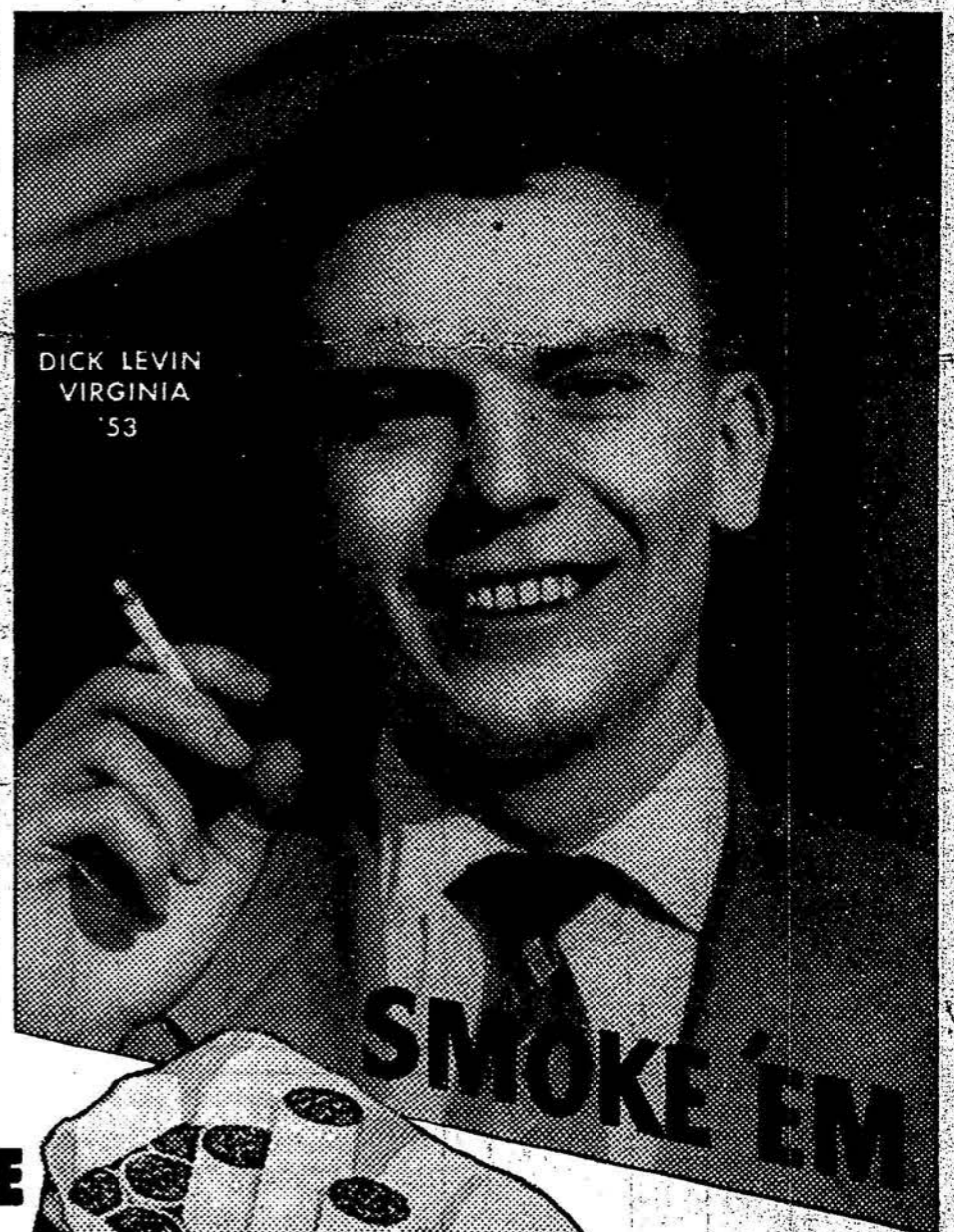
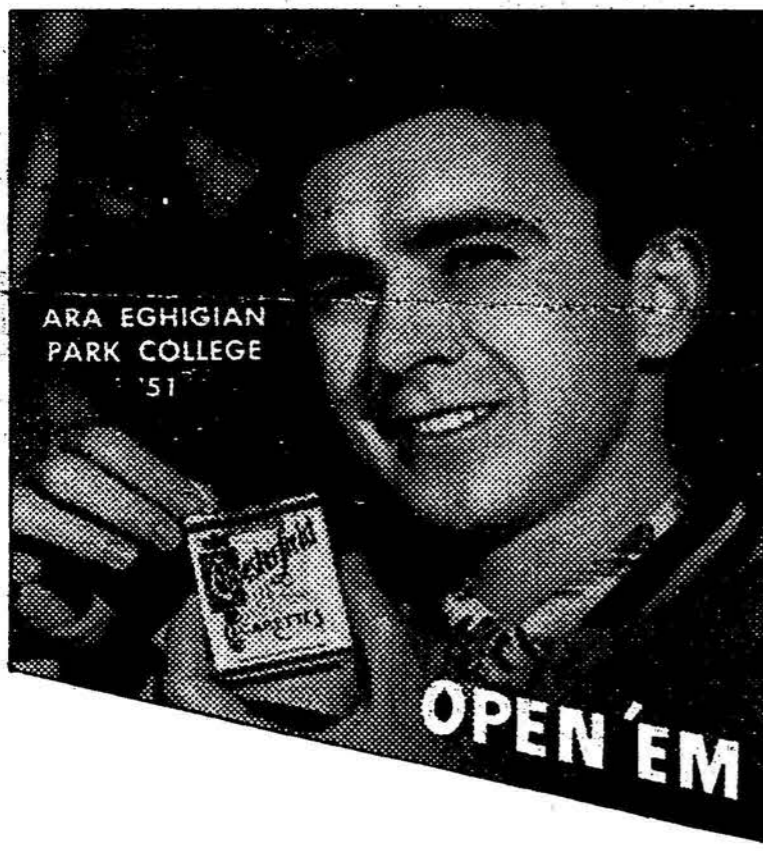
Modes may change, old faces may depart for new, institutions may grow, but the good old SOY Chagiga of Purim night, March 21, 1951 will rise again and again in our memories as something of a tribute to the Jewish spirit of joy, something unscathed among the ruins of fleeting time.

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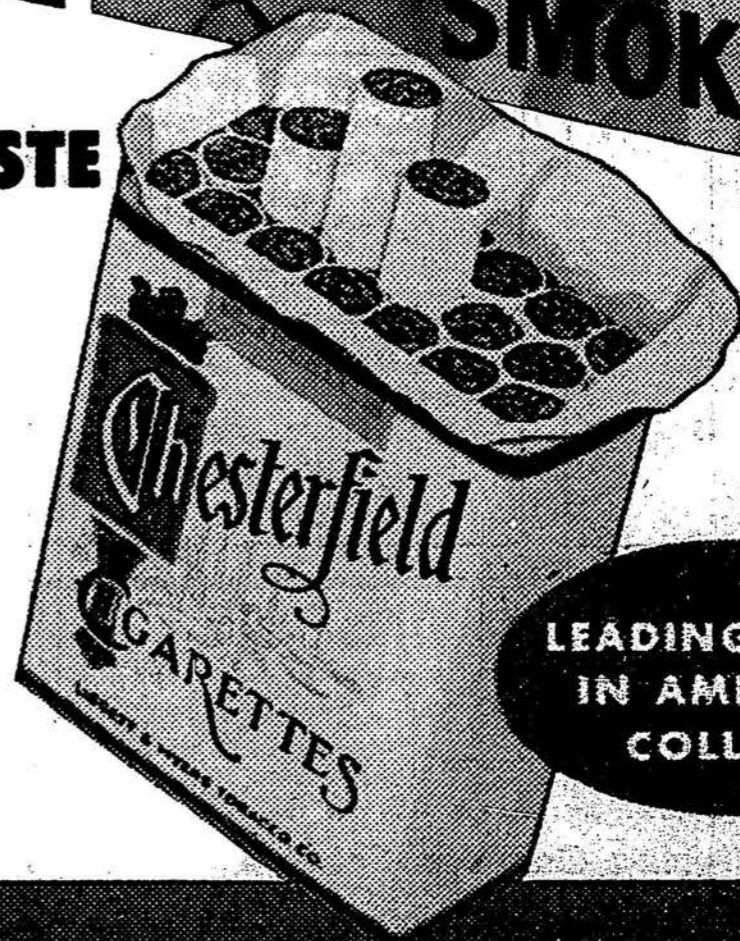
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