

Good Luck  
On Exams

# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

See You  
Next Term

VOLUME XXXIII

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1951

No. 5

## MOGILNER NAMED AS NEW EDITOR; HELLERSTEIN ELECTED S. C. PREXY

### Rozen Voted Council V.P., Unopposed; Lindenbaum Elected Sec'y-Treasurer

Simon Hellerstein '52, Bob Rozen '53, and Marty Lindenbaum '54 were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Yeshiva College Student Council at elections held on Monday, May 28, in front of the Commentator office. Ed. Jacobowitz '53 was elected athletic manager.

Mr. Hellerstein defeated Stanley Siegel '52 by a vote of 171-77. Records show that this is the largest majority ever attained by an S.C. president. Bob Rozen, running unopposed for the vice-presidency, received a total of 193 votes. Mr. Lindenbaum defeated Gil Rosenthal '53 by a count of 172-67. Ed. Jacobowitz, running unopposed, received a total of 212 votes.

#### Class Elections

In the elections for class officers, held on the same day, Hyman Reichel was elected president of the senior class, with 31 votes, over his opponent, Steve Katz, who drew a total of 21 votes. Morris Stadtmayer defeated Joseph Singer on the second ballot for the office of senior class vice-president by a 28-18 count. Al Lieberman dropped out on the first ballot with 10 votes.

The Junior class elected David Mostofsky who drew a total of 33 votes. He was opposed by Emanuel Forman and Hyman Mestel, who received 19 and 7 votes, respectively. Meier Gradower defeated Daniel Bonchek for the Junior class vice-presidency by a count of 32-24.

Sheldon Rudoff, the new sophomore class president, defeated Ralph Bierman on the second ballot by a count of 26-24. Herbert Dobrinsky dropped out on the first ballot with 8 votes. Julius Weiss, an unopposed candidate, was elected vice-president of the class, receiving a total of 31 votes.

#### Hellerstein's Record

President-elect Simon Hellerstein, a physics and mathematics major, served formerly as vice-president and secretary of the

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### S. O. Y. Ballot Won By Fulda, Sanders

Manfred Fulda '53 was elected president of the Student Organization of Yeshiva in the annual elections held on Thursday, May 10, in Stern's Cafeteria, where a record vote of 450 was cast. Mr. Fulda gained 311 votes, while his opponents drew a total of 35: Stanley Gold, 41; Shlomo Levin, 33; and David Bookson, 11. The victor's margin of 266 votes was the largest ever recorded in the history of the S. O. Y.

Irwin Sanders won the vice-presidency from Moshe Gorelik '53 on the third ballot by a vote of 173-120. Sol Cohen '51, Sidney Lieberman '51, and Harry Goder '53 dropped out earlier.

Isadore Tennenberg '52 defeated Eli Greenwald '51 for the office of secretary-treasurer by a vote of 253-120. Dov Pikelney '53 gained a total of 187 votes to defeat Stanley Siegel '52, with 120 votes, for the office of Gabbai.

### S. C. Concludes Agreement On Coop And Commentator

As a result of a Student Council-Administration general agreement, a faculty adviser will be named to the Co-op-Book Store, The Commentator will have an alumnus adviser who has no financial ties with the institution, and a student will serve on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, reported Aaron Landes '51, S.C. president. The agreement followed several incidents of friction between S.C. and the administration which culminated in the forced resignation of Leon S. Levy, editor-in-chief of The Commentator, followed by the resignation of the Governing Board.

Among other difficulties, the Student Council found it could no longer continue negotiations with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on the alleged basis that the Committee showed a lack of understanding of student problems and was not acting fairly. Council later resumed negotiations with the Committee upon Dr. Samuel Belkin's assurance that the Committee members would be instructed to adopt a new approach.

#### Editor Apologizes

The controversy over The Commentator was touched off when Mr. Norman B. Abrams, registrar of the Yeshiva and Talmudical Academy, objected to the lampooning he had received in the traditional Purim issue. He requested the resignation of the editor-in-chief, and resigned himself from all committee posts pending the resignation of the editor.

Many students, who felt that the student body owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Abrams for his past efforts on its behalf, asked the editor to apologize editorially. This request was also made officially by the student body of T. A., whose student council

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### College Office Reports On Faculty Promotions

The following promotions on the faculty have been announced by the College Office, to take effect as of next semester: Dr. Gershon Churgin, from associate professor to professor of Hebrew; Dr. David Fleisher from associate professor to professor of English; Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein from associate professor to professor of Jewish History; Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig from associate professor to professor of Jewish History; Dr. Henry Lisman from assistant professor to associate professor of Mathematics; and Dr. Aaron M. Margalith from associate professor to professor of Political Science.

### Katz, Solomon, Kestenbaum, I. Witty, Rudoff, Toporovsky Appointed To Other Posts On Incoming Governing Board

David Mogilner '52 was named editor-in-chief of The Commentator for the coming year, announced Aaron Landes '51, outgoing Student Council president. Others appointed to the incoming Governing Board were Steve Katz '52, managing editor; Alfred Solomon '52, associate editor; Leon Kestenbaum '53 and Irwin Witty '53, news editors; Sheldon Rudoff '54, sports editor; and Norman Toporovsky '53, business manager.

The new Managing Board will consist of Hyman Mestel '53, and Michael Rosenak '54, copy editors; Al Hoffer '54, feature editor; and Hyman Shapiro '53, circulation manager.

#### Commie Award

The Associate Collegiate Press awarded The Commentator an "All American" rating, the highest honor a college newspaper can attain, for the Fall term, 1950-51. Out of a total of 1055 points, Commentator scored 920.

The editorials of the Commentator were deemed good, hard-hitting, and clear, "showing adult thinking." Coverage, vitality, treatment, content, organization, and style of the news stories were all considered "excellent." In its general comment the Associated Collegiate Press remarked that "speeches, lectures, special events, student council problems, etc. have been covered like a blanket."

The A. C. P. suggested that The Commentator "work for just a trifle more coverage on the 'lighter side!'"

### Y. U. Drive Closes; \$1700-Mark Hit

A total of \$1716.05 was collected by the Yeshiva University Drive which was conducted on the campus from March 17 to May 24, Marty Lindenbaum '53, chairman, and Norman Wool '51, co-chairman, announced.

The chairmen revealed that Teachers Institute Class 7 brought in the highest per capita percentage, whereas T. I. Class 5 collected the highest amount of money of any class. The funds will be distributed on the following basis: 60% United Jewish Appeal, 30% Israeli Yeshivot, and 10% March of Dimes, Cancer fund, and American Red Cross.

Mr. Lindenbaum and Mr. Wool expressed the hope that the Y. U. drive will be conducted annually in the future.

### Y.U. Synagogue Council Convenes, Hears Javits

"United States interests should not be subordinated to those of Great Britain, nor should our Middle East policy be based on intimidation by the Arab States with respect to Israel," declared Representative Jacob K. Javits (Rep.-Lib., N. Y.) at the annual convention of Yeshiva University's Synagogue Council, held at Yeshiva on Sunday, May 28.

Other convention speakers included Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, professor of Government at Brooklyn College; Professor Simcha Assaf, of the Hebrew University, and a Justice of Israel's Supreme Court; and Magistrate Paul Balsam.

### Old Palestine Life Discussed At Talk

"In the third century, Jewish scholars, for the first time, looked upon Jewish life exclusively as a relationship between God and Israel, denying political and historical existence." This was the main theme of the lecture delivered by Dr. Nahum Glatzer of the History department, on Monday night, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Riets Hall. The talk was the first of the Dr. Revel Memorial lectures sponsored by the Student Council.

During the course of his lecture, entitled "Rabbi Jochanan, Rome, and third century Palestine," Dr. Glatzer pointed out the radical changes in Jewish thinking that resulted from the failure of the Bar-Kochba revolution. While the second century was distinguished by a burning desire for national restoration, the third century thinkers, under the leadership of Rabbi Jochanan, believed that resistance against mighty Rome was useless and that, though redemption would ultimately take place, the Almighty alone could achieve it. Dr. Glatzer pointed to statements by Rabbi Jochanan and his contemporaries in which they enumerate the redemptions of Israel and show that though none of them was permanent, the coming redemption at Divine hands would usher in the Kingdom of God. Dr. Glatzer made it clear, however, that though the third century was certain of the advent of Messianic times and the downfall of Rome, it waited patiently and took no action to hasten the supposedly inevitable.

A question period followed the lecture and the point was brought out that possibly the attitude of third century scholars abetted the development of the "Galuth" mentality.

#### Congrats

The Commentator extends its heartiest congratulations to Gerald Fogel on his recent engagement to Miss Shannie Feller.

#### Appointed By Council

The appointments were made by the Executive Council of Student Council with the approval of Student Council. It marked the first time in Commentator history that the outgoing Governing Board did not name the incoming boards. The entire G. B. resigned two weeks ago, following the forced resignation of Leon S. Levy '52, editor-in-chief.

David Mogilner, the new editor-in-chief, was a member of the resigning G. B. before his present recall by S. C. He served in the capacity of associate editor. A resident of Newark, New Jersey, he is an English major in college and a member of the present graduating class of the Teachers Institute, of which he was S. C. president.

#### Army Vet

Steve Katz, of Santa Barbara, California, the new managing editor, is a veteran of four years army service overseas. A sociology-psychology major, he has served two years on the sports staff of The Commentator and was Athletic Manager of the school this year.

Alfred Solomon, associate editor, hails from Long Beach, New York, and was also a member of the resigning G. B., on which he served as news editor. Previously, he was a copy editor on the Managing Board. He is an English major in college.

Leon Kestenbaum, of Brooklyn, N. Y., news editor, was vice

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### S. Witty Selected T.I. Council Prexy

In the election for the Executive Council of the Teachers Institute for the academic year 1951-52, which were held on Thursday, May 11, Stanley Witty '53 defeated Jonah Alexandrovitch on the second ballot by a vote of 127-119. The count at the end of the first ballot stood: Alexandrovitch, 109; Witty, 83; and Stanley Wagner, 75.

In the race for vice-president, Joseph Mogilner was beaten by Jack Shecter '53, 144-91. Samuel Silverstein '53 and Abraham Kutcher '53 were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively. Running unopposed, they received 194 votes each.

The T. I. election assembly, at which the various candidates presented their platforms, was conducted on Thursday, May 17, in Room 404.



# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of  
YESHIVA COLLEGE

Due to the resignation of the entire Governing Board this issue is being published under exclusive Student Council auspices.

## In Retrospect

By Leon S. Levy

Faith is the most essential ingredient of any Commentator editor. Without it no man could hope to succeed. It is the buoyant force that keeps us going when things seem blackest.



It has always been my belief that Commentator was dedicated solely to be the unfettered voice of student opinion. This freedom of expression has always been under severe criticism and only through the constant vigilance of the students have they maintained their irrevocable right.

Unfortunately, to most students the idea of a free press seems to be an abstruse principle to be sacrificed for any momentary convenience, to be used as a bargaining point in negotiations, and to be considered primarily as a powerful political weapon. Truth and intellectual integrity are relegated to positions of little or no significance.

The constant conflict of truth against expediency has been particularly evident this year. On the one hand, the administration has set "the interests of the University" above all student demands, justified or unjustified. Issues are not analyzed as such, but are considered merely in their effect on the budget.

On the other hand, student leaders have sacrificed the autonomy of placement, class-nite, co-op, and Commentator in an unending series of compromises. Activities created and designed by students for student self-expression have been maintained in form but not in essence.

Had no compromises been reached, all student activities would have been cut off, but we would at least have been true to the ideal which they represented. Now that we have become diplomats we have lost our faith in the justice of our cause.

It is for this reason that I urged that all student activities be discontinued. We are operating in a system which does not believe in free student activities and which brooks no student criticism.

We, as students, determined our course of action. The decision of the overwhelming majority was for compromise. Consequently, I have no faith by which to continue serving you, and, hence, no regrets on stepping down.

My sincerest thanks to the members of my Governing Board who resigned in protest against the forcing of my resignation, realizing that the grounds for it were merely a Machiavellian tactic for the suppression of a free press. I leave them hoping that they may regain the faith which I have lost.

## In Prospect

By David Mogilner

Assuming an editor's chair is no mean responsibility. This obligation becomes even greater when one must work under the conditions which are now prevalent at Yeshiva College. Commentator is no longer a free organ of a free student government. An alumnus must yet be appointed as an adviser. We hope that he will advise; we shall never be censored.

Commentator during its life-span of sixteen years has meant something and must continue to mean something to the students of Yeshiva College. As such, our editorial policy will be a positive and worthwhile one. We will express Student Council opinion fearlessly. If this means that another Commentator editor shall be forced to resign, then so be it. We do not, however, believe in sensationalism. We believe that the best remedy for any evil condition or injustice can best come from a discussion with the parties concerned. It is only after such discussions fail that The Commentator will fight incessantly and in print for what is right.

Commentator will strive through mutual co-operation for student-sponsored as well as student-run affairs as an addition to those sponsored by the administration. Now, more than ever, we will strive for an adequate guidance service for students. A responsible guidance department, under the leadership of a capable social worker and psychologist, is sorely needed.

Yeshiva College is a Jewish college. It goes without saying that Commentator during the coming year will continue to stress Jewish values and our affinity with Israel.

It is my sincerest hope that Commentator, which received an All-American Rating last year, the highest award possible in collegiate journalism, will continue to excel in content as well as in format.

### INCOMING GOVERNING BOARD

DAVID MOGILNER	Editor-in-Chief
STEVE KATZ	Managing Editor
ALFRED SOLOMON	Associate Editor
LEON KESTENBAUM	News Editor
IRWIN WITTY	News Editor
SHELDON RUDOFF	Sports Editor
NORMAN TOPOROVSKY	Business Manager

### INCOMING MANAGING BOARD

MICHAEL ROSENAK	Copy Editor
HYMAN MESTEL	Copy Editor
AL HOFFER	Feature Editor
HYMAN SHAPIRO	Circulation Manager



## In Review

By Aaron Landes

The extra-curricular year 1950-1951 ended with a compromise unprecedented in Student Council history. The students agreed to a faculty adviser for the Co-op Stores and to an alumnus adviser for Commentator. These changes were instituted because, "Commentator, through editorials critical of the administration, often served as a source of financial embarrassment to the school, and mature, experienced advice could prevent this from recurring."

The question may be asked, why did Commie print these editorials? One answer given is that students at Yeshiva are naturally truculent. They work so hard with their double program that they look for and appreciate any type of excitement. Commie serves this purpose. It creates excitement with fiery editorials denouncing administrators and administrative policies. In short, Commentator serves as a safety valve through which the student body lets off steam, but in reality there is nothing to criticize. The students put up a straw man so that they can knock it down afterward.

### Adviser Accepted As Additional Check

The second answer given is that Commentator editorials are always thought over in a mature way by thinking individuals. After student officials have failed to gain the co-operation of the administration in correcting mistakes made by the school, they must bring the problem to the attention of the entire student body and alumni and thereby bring about an improvement. This is done through Commentator. Only administrative blunders and short-sighted policies force the appearance of the controversial editorials, following this answer.

Obviously, neither answer is entirely true. Student officials now admit that at times an editorial has been printed prematurely in the sense that additional avenues to a solution of the problem might have been explored. Because of this, they accepted an alumnus adviser who could act as an additional check till a further attempt to bring any controversial matter before the proper authorities would be made.

This is a solution to but part of the problem of student-administration relations, and unless the whole problem is considered and corrected, it will fail.

### Students Not At Fault

It is an unlikely assumption that student officers and newspaper editors have been of the same stamp for the past ten years; that each successive one was truculent, immature, and irresponsible and blindly followed a "tradition" of criticism without a factual basis merely for the sake of creating excitement. Is there, indeed, such a tradition of groundless criticism, of immaturity, irresponsibility, and truculence? Has there, indeed, been a veritable masoretic line of presidents and editors who blindly followed this "tradition."

The administration of the school has been the same for well nigh a decade. Is it not possible that they have been and are short-sighted; have made and are making mistakes? Could it not be that no matter how noble the intentions of the student leaders, they are forced to follow a somewhat parallel course because of an intransigent, conservative administration which has often not understood students or their problems?

### Understanding Needed

Both students and administration should follow the maxim, "Know thyself." We students should try to understand the many ideological and/or financial problems with which the heads of Yeshiva are faced. We will have to learn to be more patient and more tolerant of what we consider mistakes, which the aforementioned factors may have made unavoidable or even necessary. This does not mean that we should not criticize, but rather that we should do so only after consideration of all phases of the problem and after attempting to reach a full understanding of the administration's actions and motivations.

On the other hand, those running the institution should realize that they can make mistakes; that student criticisms may be justified; and that they should, therefore, try to correct the errors. They

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## In Preview



By Simon Hellerstein

I would like to express my gratitude to the entire student body for their overwhelming support. I sincerely hope that this display of support was not limited to the election polls. Too often one is thrust into office by enthusiastic supporters only to be left high and dry when the chips are down.

The job of a president is never an easy one, and in the capacity of president of the student body of Y.U. it is especially difficult. Student-Administration relations have, for the past number of years, been quite strained and have presented a most perplexing problem. An attempt to solve this problem was finally made during the past year and took the form of three agreements. These agreements concerned student representation on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, an alumnus adviser to Commentator, and a faculty adviser to Co-op. Student Council has never ceded more ground. Let us hope that we have finally reached a basis for cooperative work.

### Worked On Compromise

Bob Rozen, the newly elected vice-president, and I are to a great extent responsible for the aforementioned resolutions. As a committee of two we proposed these resolutions to S.C. Should they prove to be workable, next year will in all probability be a very happy one for student government. Should they, on the other hand, prove to be a merely futile attempt on our part we will once again be spinning a web of unhappy incidents.

In all events, I hope that next year's activities will not result in the intimidation of student leaders. That the administration possesses the power to intimidate and expel students is all well and good. Using this power indiscriminately, however, constitutes an injustice and a breach of ethics.

### Commentator Not Censored

The agreement with the administration on Commentator provides for an adviser to Commentator. Commentator is not being censored. Let this be clear. The purpose of the new system is to provide for an indirect means of sifting out editorials which might do the university great harm. Often, in these cases, more might be accomplished by direct negotiation. Next year, more than ever, Commentator will be the organ of Student Council. All editorials will be written co-operatively by the editor of Commentator and a member of the executive council.

In conclusion, I should like to request the student body to indulge in some introspection. The general apathy to student affairs must be abandoned. A student council representing an uninterested student body is essentially wasting its time.

Let us hope that next year will prove to be a successful one in the realm of student government and student activities.

## In Review

(Continued from Column 1)

should have a clear understanding as to the type of personality they wish to see developed in the student. If he is to be an independent thinker, steadfast in the defense of his religious beliefs and a strong leader in the American Jewish community, then the present trend toward suppression of student creativeness, individuality, and freedom of thought should be changed.

### Patience Asked

Above all, members of the administration, as educators, should be patient with and tolerant of the mistakes of student government, and rather than resort to punishment for nonconformity and noncompliance, should attempt to explain to the students how and where they have erred.

In reality, both the students and the administration agree as to the goals toward which Yeshiva should strive. In order to establish an effective system for the realization of these ideals, the students have made great concessions. Unless, however, the attitudes of the past be altered and mutual trust and respect established, the system will fail.



# Prof. Litman Talks On 'Dramatic Guilt'

"The characters which Hebbel used in his plays serve to exhibit the plan of history, as promulgated by Hegel," declared Dr. Alexander Litman, professor of Philosophy, in a lecture entitled "The Dialectics of Dramatic Guilt: Hebbel and Hegel," given before the German Club on Friday, May 18, in Room 404.

"Hegel's conception of history assumes that history exhibits a logical structure," Dr. Litman stated. The present is the necessary outcome of the past as much as the future is the necessary outcome of the present. This continuity in history works by the process of like-unlike until something higher is reached (Thesis - Antithesis - Synthesis), which is the Hegelian conception of Dialectics.

Dr. Litman explained that such a notion involved the moving of history, irrespective of man. History becomes a slaughterbench because it moves in accordance with its own necessity. Thus, the individuals out of focus with history are eliminated.

In analyzing the term "Dramatic Guilt," Dr. Litman described it as the type of guilt which is a consequence of not having done anything wrong. "Dramatic guilt is innocence, and shows the working of nature against perfection," he remarked. "Nature works in the direction of a compromise, producing only the best under a given context."

Dr. Litman claimed that Hebbel's drama, "Herodes und Marianne," shows the two opposing forces, the tradition of the Romans on the one hand, and the tradition of the Maccabees on the other, leading to the total degeneration of the Jewish nation at that time. The position of Marianne is indicative of dramatic guilt of which she was the victim in the grinding of history, the speaker concluded.

## New G. B.

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president of this year's T. I. graduating class and of the junior class in college. A philosophy major, he was previously feature editor of The Commentator.

Irwin Witty, the other news editor, hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., and is active in the Bnei Akiva organization. He has served two years on The Commentator, the latter as copy editor.

### Former T.A. Editor

Sheldon Rudoff, sports editor, was a member of the sports staff this year. A resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., he was formerly editor-in-chief of the Brooklyn T. A. newspaper and business manager of The Elchanite.

Norman Toporovsky, business manager, is also from Brooklyn, N. Y. He has been a member of the fencing team for two years and of the business staff of The Commentator for one year.

Hyman Mestel, copy editor, is a resident of Outremont, Quebec, and formerly served as typing editor of The Commentator. Michael Rosenak, the other copy editor, is from Kew Gardens, N. Y., and was a member of the literary board of the Forest Hills High School literary magazine. Al Hoffer, feature editor, is a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was previously editor-in-chief of the Brooklyn T. A. Elchanite, and T. A. Debating Manager. Hyman Shapiro, circulation manager, hails from New Haven, Connecticut, and was also circulation manager this year.

## London Addresses Classical Society

Perry London '52 addressed a meeting of the Eranos Classical Languages Society, on Monday, April 16. He spoke about the book "Five Stages of Greek Religion" based on a series of lectures by Prof. Gilbert Murray.

Mr. London analyzed the three stages of Greek religion: Age of Ignorance, the Olympian or Classical age, and the Hellenistic stage.

In analyzing the age of Ignorance, Mr. London pointed out, we must differentiate between superstition and true religion. The concept of religion came about when primitive man saw forces in nature which were beyond his control and beyond his power to explain. Gods did not yet arise as the solution to men's problems in dealing with the universe.

Three important features of Olympian religion are: 1) It was a patriarchal monogamous system; 2) The religious poetry was averse to the superstition of the cults; 3) the poems were in a highly refined state, comparable to the finest among the Greeks.

## Cercle Hears Talk On Existentialism

Professor Jacques Guicharnaud of Yale University, spoke before Le Cercle Francais on Thursday, April 12, on the topic "St. Germaine des Pres." St. Germaine, a suburb of Paris, is the stronghold of the Existentialist movement. Prof. Guicharnaud lived for a time in St. Germaine and knew many Existentialists personally, including Jean-Paul Sartre, the founder.

Through a series of anecdotes, Professor Guicharnaud presented a short history of Existentialism and a characterization of its leaders. His estimate of the future of Existentialism is that the movement is doomed unless world conditions become more unstable and uncertain, in which case there will be a revival of Existentialist influence.

On April 3, 1951, Dr. William Milwitzky, former president of the National Association of Language Teachers, spoke in English before Le Cercle Francais. Because of the nature of his talk, "Jews and their Vernaculars" the meeting was attended by many students from other language clubs. Dr. Milwitzky presented a survey of the many different vernaculars which have been created by Jews in exile in foreign lands.

Joseph Erushalmy '52, resigned as president of Le Cercle Francais; Paul Salkin '53, was chosen as his successor.

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Irving Linn, associate professor of English, is serving this year as president of the English Graduate Association of New York University, an organization of the advanced degree holders of that university, and also as a member of the Executive Board of the New York Council of the College Teachers of English. He has also just been elected to his twelfth term as Secretary of the Andiron Club, one of New York's oldest literary societies.

Dr. Aaron M. Margalith, associate professor of Political Science, will be seated as a member of the Near and Middle East round table at the Conference on American Foreign Policy which will be held at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, during the last week in July. Representatives of several Middle Eastern embassies will complete the personnel of the conference.

Dr. David Fleisher, associate professor of English, delivered an address before the Andiron Club of New York City, two weeks ago on, "The Liberalism of William Godwin."

# McDonald, Others To Obtain Degrees

Four honorary degrees will be conferred at the annual commencement exercises of Yeshiva University which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at 3 p.m., in the Nathan Lampert Auditorium. Those to receive the degree are: The Honorable James G. McDonald, first United States ambassador to Israel, Doctor of Laws; Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, Doctor of Humane Letters; Rabbi Dr. Jacob Hoffman, spiritual leader of Congregation Ohav Shalom, New York City, and a noted Jewish scholar and Zionist, Doctor of Divinity; and Rabbi Dr. Simchah Assaf, a member of the Israeli Supreme Court and visiting professor of Jewish History and Institutions at Yeshiva, Doctor of Laws.

## Twenty Educators Named To Council

Twenty educators, headed by New York State Commissioner of Education Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, as chairman, have accepted membership on the Educational Advisory Council of the Medical School of Yeshiva University, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president, announced. "The Council will be called upon for advice and direction in the University's \$25,000,000 expansion program which will start with the Medical School," Dr. Belkin declared.

Seven college presidents, four state commissioners of education, four city superintendents, and five leaders of national educational associations, representing eleven states, are included in the Council's membership.

Dr. Wilson, the Council's chairman, stated: "I am hopeful that the Council will be of help to the university in developing a long-range plan for the Medical School. I think there is a need for additional opportunities in the field of medicine for young men living not only in New York State, but in the entire North Eastern Atlantic seaboard."

The members of the Council include: Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.; Dr. Finis E. Engleman, commissioner of education, Conn.; Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president, State University of New York; Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor, The New York Times; Dr. Walter E. Hager, president, Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.; Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools, New York City; Dr. Asa Knowles, president, University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio; Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; Dr. Harold Taylor, president, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

## Choral Group Performs On Radio Station WLIB

The Yeshiva University Choral Group performed on Station WLIB at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 13, during a special program saluting the third anniversary of Israel's Independence.

Eighty-five students of Yeshiva College are tentative candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, comprising the largest graduating class in the University's history. Teacher's diplomas will also be conferred on thirty-five probable graduates of the Teachers Institute.

The Graduate School will, for the first time, confer the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on two candidates. Seven degrees of Master of Science as well as one degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters will also be conferred.

Mr. McDonald, who is a leading Christian Zionist, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva, will preside over the graduation, and will also greet the graduates.

Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, associate professor of Jewish History and registrar of the Teachers Institute, will act as chief marshal.

## Yeshiva Debaters Defeat Harvard U.

On Thursday, April 12, Yeshiva defeated Harvard University in a debate on the National Intercollegiate Topic: Resolved, That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Form a New International Organization. Yeshiva's team consisted of Joseph Schultz '51 and Joseph Erushalmy '52.

Yeshiva's varsity team concluded this year's season, one of its most successful in recent years, with a non-decision debate at Pennsylvania State College. Stanley Siegel '52 and Robert Rothman '52 represented Yeshiva at the debate which was held on Monday, April 30, at the Pennsylvania State College Campus.

## June 18 Date Set For Senior Dinner

The Senior Dinner, the President's Reception for the Class of '51, will be held on Monday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Stern's Cafeteria. The evening will be highlighted by the awarding of a plaque to Dr. Alexander Litman, professor of Philosophy at Yeshiva College, for his interest in the academic advancement of the senior class.

The dinner, which is given annually before every graduation, serves as an official get-together for graduating Yeshiva College and Teachers Institute students. At this year's reception, after the dinner, Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, dean of T. I., will present the T. I. seniors with their graduation awards, and Aaron Landes, '51, Student Council President, will present similar awards to the Y. C. seniors.



## Fleisher Speaks On Godwin At Last Of Fireside Series

Dr. David Fleisher, associate professor of English, discussed "William Godwin" at a fireside chat held in the Dorm Social Hall on Tuesday evening, May 15.

After outlining a brief biography of Godwin, Dr. Fleisher developed his political philosophy. Godwin, the speaker said, was troubled by the rapid advance in science and art while there was little or no advance in moral standards. Godwin felt that this was due to the fact that despotism ruled the world, which, if eliminated, would enable man to make moral advances. What the purpose of such a reform would be, and the course it should take, was shown in his "Political Justice," published in 1793.

Godwin viewed vice as no more than error adopted in practice. He felt that government is one of the main influences on man right after his birth and it serves as the source for man's evil. Hence, he was guided by the principle, "Vanquish error, exterminate vice." Godwin held governments responsible for the power and durability conferred upon vice, and maintained that with their continued existence, they perpetuate that existing evil power by coercion.

Godwin outlined a plan of eliminating government by successive steps, one of which was the democracy, an intermediate form of government, leading to the ultimate establishment of an anarchistic state.

### Masmid

Joshua Hertzberg '51, editor-in-chief of Masmid, announced that this year's Masmid will be ready for distribution at the graduation dinner on the evening of Monday, June 18, and on the following day at commencement.

The editor pointed out that those seniors who have not fulfilled their quota, will have to pay five dollars to receive a copy.

## Y. U. Fans Attend First A. A. Dinner

The Yeshiva University Athletic Association held its first annual dinner at Farm Foods, Forty-ninth Street, New York, on Wednesday, May 23. Fifty students, faculty members, and friends of the Athletic Association attended.

Mr. Haskel Cohen, of the National Basketball Association, and Mr. Charles Green, local businessman, were presented with scrolls for services rendered to the Y. U. A. A. Mr. H. Norman Engelson, a director of the Red Cross, also received a scroll for assistance rendered to the school.

Among the speakers at the affair were Mr. Martin L. Cohen, coach of the winning United States basketball team at the Jewish olympics at Tel Aviv last year; Mr. Phil Fox, official of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and former basketball referee; Mr. Arthur Tauber, coach of the fencing team; Mr. Bernard Sarachek, coach of the basketball team; Mr. Haskel Cohen; and Mr. Abe Mink.

Coaches Tauber, Sarachek, and Monroe "Chilly" Edelstein, assistant coach of the basketball squad, received gifts from their respective teams. Varsity letters were presented to the members of the teams.

## Rabbi S. K. Mirsky Reports On Texas Jewry; Specific Problems Facing 'Kalah' Considered

By David Mogilner

For the first time since its inception twenty years ago, the Kalah, an organization representing all the rabbis of Texas, invited as a guest lecturer an orthodox scholar. That man was Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, professor of Talmud at Yeshiva, and editor of Talpith, a scholarly journal dedicated to Halachic, Midrashic, and Aggadic ideas. Rabbi Mirsky spent some time in Texas. His observations of Jewish life in Galveston, as expressed to this interviewer, are typical of most Texan cities.

Most American Jewish communities were founded by Jews who emigrated westward or southward from the parent communities of New York and Chicago. This is not true of Texas. The original settlers were those who could not gain entry into the United States proper, and settled for an interim period in Cuba or Mexico before crossing the Gulf of Mexico to Texas.

As such, the community can be divided into two distinct groups. Those who arrived before World War I were the founding settlers, and their descendants are at present the mainstay of the Reform Jewish community. The second group, those who came after the war, comprise the bulk of Orthodox Jewry in Galveston.

It should be noted, then, that Conservative Judaism plays a negligible role in Jewish life there. The "transition" state of Jewry does not exist. This is responsible for several interesting factors which may be considered unique to American Jewry. Each

sect of Judaism keeps its youth, because the gap between theologies is so much the greater. As a result a young man brought up in the Orthodox or Reform movement does not tend to leave it.

### Rabbis Not Wrangling

The rabbis, then, do not have to vie with each other in order to influence Jewish youth. As a result, the relations between the rabbis of the various sects are not strained but rather cordial, a fact unique to Texas and articles on interfaith.

This unity among the rabbis, and the lack of any Jewish intellectuality in all of Texas (the rabbi's library is the center of any Jewish intellectuality that may exist), is responsible for the existence of the Kalah, an organization of all of Texas' rabbis, which meets yearly on an academic rather than political, social, or religious plane. At this Kalah, which is reminiscent of the Kalah in Talmudic times, when graduate pupils returned yearly to their centers of learning for academic purposes, scholarly papers on Jewish themes are read. A noted speaker is invited to give the guest lecture. Rabbi Mirsky, who was invited this year, spoke on the Babylonian, Aramaic, and Gaonic academies.

The Kalah offers the Rabbi, who is immersed in the font of practical Judaism throughout the year, the opportunity of gaining some spiritual food. A number of the forums are also open to the public when themes of interest to the Jewish layman are discussed.

### Have Federation Drive

Aside from this, there are no other Jewish institutions in most Texan cities. Although old age homes, orphan asylums, and the like are practically non-existent, a Jewish Federation of Charities drive is conducted yearly to meet any Jewish need that may arise.

Most of the money collected in these drives, however, is given

to synagogues rather than to charity, because the Jewish community as a whole is financially well-to-do. The vast majority of Jews are in the middle income bracket. A few may be slightly above or below the rest but no one is extremely wealthy or poverty-stricken.

The Jews in Texas are generally employed as white collar workers, or are businessmen. A few are professionals, but none whatsoever are employed as laborers or farmers. This fact, plus the complete lack of anti-Jewish feeling or open anti-Semitism, may be explained by the extremely low social position of the Negro. It seems that if another scapegoat can be found, the Jews are allowed to live in comparative peace.

### No Sabbath Observers

Traditionally speaking, the Orthodox Jewish community, which represents 60 per cent of Jewry in the city of Galveston, is weak. Granting the fact that a Mikvah may be found in the community, and an Ezras Nashim exists in the synagogue, Orthodoxy in any form is yet to be found among families other than that of the Klai Kodesh—the rabbi, teacher, and Shochet. The community does support the shochet, however, and most of the families associated with the Orthodox synagogue keep Kosher. Sabbath observers are non-existent, and the emphasis, even in the Orthodox center, is put on the Friday night rather than the Saturday morning service.

Despite the bleak present, the future is bright. What was a few years ago only a Sunday school, has recently blossomed into a three-day-a-week school. Plans are even being made for an all-day school in the near future. The rabbinate itself is a dynamic one, consisting of men who understand and can cope with the complex problems of a non-observant but orthodox-affiliated laity.

## Economic Society Hears Talk On Marxism By N. Y. U. Prof

Dr. Ludwig von Mises, of the New York University Graduate School, author of "Socialism" and "Human Action," addressed the Economic Society on the topic "Marxian Materialism," on Tuesday, May 1, at Riets Hall.

Dr. Mises criticized the Marxian "Ideology" that material objects in the form of tools and materials are the creators of ideas and consequently the substructure creates the superstructure. In reality, claimed Dr. von Mises, these material tools and machines are themselves the product of the mind and therefore not original. He contrasted this view with the psychology of Breuer and Freud, whose view was that psyche was the mover of the physical.

Dr. von Mises also pointed out that the Marxian usage of the term "class" was a misnomer and should have been called "Caste." The term class denotes legal status, while the Marxian dichotomy-society is an arbitrary one and not a legal one. Marx himself realized this difficulty and it was not until thirty-five years after he first mentioned the idea of "class struggle" that he attempted to define his usage of the term class. This attempt, explained the speaker, was unsuccessful and inconsistent. Although Marx claimed that only

### T.I. Faculty Augmented By Three Appointments

Dr. Irving Agus, a noted Hebrew scholar, has been named to the University faculty, announced Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, registrar of the Teachers Institute. Professor Agus will teach History and Bible in the Teachers Institute and the College.

Dr. Moshe Reuger '42 and Alvin Schiff '47 have been named instructors of Hebrew and Pedagogy, respectively, in the Teachers Institute.

## Meet The Seniors



**Katsman, Philip** — Phil is a "bochur" who likes to fish in the "Yam Ha-Talmud" as much as he does in the Columbia River back home. In addition to being an expert angler, Phil, proficient in Physics, has aided many a troubled student rid himself of his Po(i)sened views of the subject.

**Lobel, Norman** — Born in the Bronx and speaking like a native Brooklynite — mind you, Norm has nerve enough to call himself an English major. It is a mystery to us what this fine swimmer does beneath the dark waters of the G. W. pool, feeling his way through the blackness that surrounds him. This blackness incidentally surrounds him on land, too.

**Mond, Bertram** — Genii are not, as a rule, too well off. But here's a minor one who's set on becoming a millionaire. The funniest part about it, is that his plans for the future are "Rabbi-Teacher." Actually Bert, chairman of the Fireside Chats, graduated from M. T. V. in '47 with honors, and came to Yeshiva U. with the intention of majoring in Physics and Mathematics. Finding no co-majors in the Physics Depart-

ment he decided to major in Math only.

**Rich, Meyer** — A man living up to his name, this fellow is already working on his second million. A photographer by trade, it is not known how Mike used his photographic mind to get through four years at Yeshiva. But some say that, although he is not a furniture designer, he has made some of the finest cribs ever seen, with the aid of his candid personality.

**Rosenbloom, Samuel** — Holder of a T. I. diploma, "Zemuel" is presently the Talmudist of Mach-lakah Zain, despite time spent doing crossword puzzles and attempting to convince Shimmy Hellerstein of the evils of socialism. (Zem is a firm believer in the existing system. He is even courting under it.) A January grad who is presently a Hebrew teacher, Zem teaches in the afternoon what he refuses to learn in the morning, and spends the rest of the day trying to reconcile his position.

**Sasson, Moshe Salman** — After having been acquainted with Moshe for three and a half years, Yeshiva University has nicknamed him "the little man who's

never there but always present." Although Yeshiva has not tasted the fruits of this versatile fellow, the Baghdad boy was a master debater in the Far East. Incidentally, he was employed in Iraq's irrigation department and did a fine job. His ambition—to settle in Israel as a teacher.

**Schneier, Arthur** — A r t i e started out in Vienna, did time in a concentration camp in Hungary and ended up in one in N. Y. While here, he has tried to enjoy himself by taking part in student council, the Pre-med and International Relations societies and the Student Placement Bureau. Art wants to be a doctor, but that's why he ran for vice-president.

**Schudrich, David** — The spitting image of Bugs Bunny, Dave quit teaching at Ramaz to become a full-time Zayinist, and is now resting peacefully. Last summer, he was division-head of the youngest group at Massad, and, having gone down to their level, has remained there ever since. If his graduation doesn't kill him, it will everybody else.

**Schultz, Joseph** — The good-looking boy with the feminine features, Joe definitely should have been born a girl. He is a debater. Coming from the Yeshiva and the University of Chicago, Joe found he could not withstand the dichotomy and sought the higher synthesis of New York's Yeshiva University. Here only two years, he has already worked his way into our hearts. And now we shall have to forget him. Sign!

(Continued on Page 6)





## Off The Sidelines

By Hillel Dryspiel

The title "On The Sidelines" is contradicted whenever an article appears in this niche under that heading. For the composition of his literary efforts, a scribe must move off the sidelines and enter the playing field of the particular sport into which he delves. The scribe must view the sport through the eyes of a participant. He must synthesize this view with that of the spectators who are on the sidelines.

He is expected to please coaches, players, and spectators, painstakingly and flawlessly utilizing each written word in the endeavor. With the same words, the scribe is required to pacify those who seek the condemnation and reputation of the same coaches, players, or spectators.

Conspicuously colorless individuals are resentful if their dull and vague accomplishments are not aired. Personages worthy of mention grumble that they have not received all the accolades of which they are deserving. Others, waxing modest, vaguely sigh that they do not desire the remotest reference to them.

What elevates the sports editor above other members of The Commentator, is the fact that he is awarded the opportunity of prominently placing his picture on this leaf, whenever he so desires. But this elevation is offset by the fact that those who dispute his written words can quickly recognize him in the Yeshiva halls. The seekers will deftly observe that the caricature of a bull is more appropriate at the top of this leaf.

As was previously stated, in a more serious vein, "On The Sidelines" columns must be composed while off the sidelines. I am not certain that this has been previously accomplished here. Give it a whirl, Sheldon.

## On The Sidelines

By Sheldon Rudoff



It must be fate. A mere Freshman less than one year ago catapults to the post of sports editor. A "dumb-freshie" now ascends the throne of the all-wise sports philosopher.

It brings back memories of the "good old days," eight months ago, when this thriving journalist shyly strolled through the drab-looking Commentator door and volunteered to write sports. He was immediately impressed with the glorious Commentator tradition and the high-brow language used by its staff members. Sol Blumenfeld, he was told, is the "High and Mighty" for all sports scribes and his words are to be cherished, coveted, and even copied.

First assignment was intramurals and after missing a deadline promotion followed. The "freshie" became road reporter for the Y. U. basketball varsity. In writing these assignments, he learned a new vocabulary: Mites, Hoopsters, Sarachekeers, Heighters, and even the Blue and White, but never the Y. U. basketball team. He was honored with the opportunity of checking into the Commie office following the conclusion of a game in far-off New Jersey, in the wee hours of the morning, in order to beat a deadline, while the varsity members checked into bed.

But don't think there was no compensation. There was the Fordham game when your reporter sat at a reserved press table and was supplied with a program, blank press releases and pencil, seated alongside a reporter from the World Telegram. The thrill soon wore off as he had to drum up something good concerning the Yeshiva effort of the evening, a task which presented itself too often during the season. But to top it all, the greatest reward was generously handed to him once a month—a free pass to the Empress.

So, a new columnist now settles down to the task of reporting with the promise to stick only to sports, and not unrelated topics such as spring and love.

## Pace Defeats Netsters, 5-2

Pace College defeated the Yeshiva netsters, 5-2, on Friday, May 18, at the Riverview Tennis Courts, The Bronx, N. Y. The match, originally scheduled as the last of the season, turned out to be the curtain-raiser, as all previous contests were rained out.

Against this superior and well-coached club, the Mites could do no better than cop first singles and first doubles on the strength of Josh Taragin's sharp play.

### TENNIS SCORES

**SINGLES**  
J. Taragin, YU vs. H. Lahrman (6-1, 6-3)  
C. Reinish, Pace vs. H. Shulman (6-2, 6-4)  
E. Hirsh, Pace vs. J. Feder (6-1, 6-0)  
L. Riffkin, Pace vs. D. Miller (6-0, 6-0)  
J. O'Neil, Pace vs. S. Siegel (6-4, 6-3)  
**DOUBLES**  
J. Taragin and H. Shulman (Y.U.) vs. C. Reinish and T. Knight (7-5, 6-4)  
E. Hirsh and F. Cannetto (Pace) vs. J. Feder and S. Katz (6-2, 6-1).

## Duelers End Year With Mark Of 4-2

Yeshiva University's fencing squad completed its current campaign with a record of four wins as against two defeats. Among the victories garnered by the Mites were wins over Fordham University and Cooper Union, by identical scores of 16-11. The Heighters' worst whipping came at the hands of the Brooklyn College Kingsmen, who scoured them, 19-8.

The Mites were involved in two 14-13 decisions. They lost the first joust to the New Jersey State Teachers, as Toporovsky blew a 3-0 advantage on touches, losing the bout and the match for Yeshiva. The other 14-13 affair resulted in a Yeshiva victory. Oddly, in this match, Toporovsky, behind on touches, 4-1, rallied desperately, winning 5-4, giving Yeshiva the match-clinching bout.

In their six contests, the Taubermen won a total of 94 bouts, losing only 68. On foil, the combined Yeshiva effort resulted in 31 captured bouts and 23 lost. On epee, the Mites snatched 34 decisions, losing only 11. The sabremen won a total of 29 bouts, while dropping 25.

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## St. Peter's Nipped By Fencers, 14-13

The Yeshiva University fencers came from behind to nip the St. Peter's College duelers, 14-13, in a match held in the latter's gymnasium, on Thursday, April 12.

David Mostofsky, who won three bouts on epee, and Abe Toporovsky, winning three straight on sabre, sparked the Mites to the victory.

## Mostofsky Paces Current Dragoons

David Mostofsky paced the Yeshiva duelers to four wins in six starts, as he copped fourteen bouts, while dropping only four, in the epee division.

Nisson Shulman, on foil, and Norman Toporovsky, star saberman, slashed their way to twelve victories apiece. They each lost six. Sam Feder, another dependable epee twirler, posted a fine 11-7 record.

Mostofsky and Toporovsky each won three bouts against Fordham, duplicating their feat against St. Peter's. Both games resulted in Yeshiva victories.

### Individual totals:

FOIL		W	L
Shulman		12	6
Helmreich		10	8
Millen		9	9
EPEE			
Feder		11	7
Mostofsky		14	4
Rock		9	8
Klein		0	1
SABRE			
Tokayer		10	8
Toporovsky		12	6
Epstein		7	7
Siegel		0	3
Smilchensky		0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>94</b>	<b>68</b>

## New Captains

Joshua Taragin has been named captain of the tennis team, and Nisson Shulman will lead the fencing team, it was announced by Steve Katz, Athletic Manager.

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## Meet The Seniors

(Continued from Page 4)

**Teicher, Paul**—Who else talks a-mile-a-minute and can be found anywhere? If he's not there, Paul, a Physics major, is to be found at the Kenisco Reservoir where he spends most of his time thinking of Dianetics. Being in Machlaka "chet," Paul has so engrossed himself in Yeshiva activities and their expansion, that he is soon to be rocketed to the moon to supervise the establishing of our newest branch, there.

**Wischnitzer, Saul**—One of the "salt miners" of the Chem lab for three years, "Wisch" decided to take it easy in his senior year. He switched to biology, physics, and a cup for "auld lang syne" (at least he never looks sober.) Wisch is also another one of the advocates of all-year Sefirah, often being mistaken for one of the Roshei Yeshiva.

**Wacholder, Ben Zion**—Hailing from Poland, and having come to the United States via Bogota, Colombia, Ben hopes to get Semicha real soon. He is

the only Yeshiva bachur who wears his yarmulka when taking a haircut. An English major who takes Bacon's "On Studies" seriously, Ben Zion has literally swallowed all of "Yoreh Deah."

**Weinstein, Harry**—A T. I. grad and a math and physics major, Harry's extracurricular activity at Yeshiva consists of former membership in the ill-fated Yeshiva IZFA chapter. Harry, famous or infamous as Yogi, is always to be seen dabbling with wires and hopes to be an electrical engineer.

**Weitman, Jack**—The mystery man of the class of '51, nobody seems to know Jack. Gus Solomon, literary editor of Masmid, reports that Masmid does not list him. Our feature staff could dig up no information concerning him. He is not listed as a student in the 1950-51 catalogue. Oh, well, we'll see him at graduation. Probably'll be class valedictorian.

**Weitz, Aaron**—A Poli. Sci. major and a very articulate fellow, Aaron spends most of his time at Yeshiva telling tall tales, while his bosom pal, Norman B. S.

Twersky, swears to 'em. Always a quick man with a buck—borrowing them, that is—Aaron has invested his money, and everybody else's, into every business under the sun. He has been engaged in Talmud note-mimeographing, glass blowing, baby sitting, and horse breeding.

**Wenger, Irwin**—President of the math club this term and a "big man" in Bach, "Chilly" is intelligently insane about music. He is a Brownsville product, and Red Finkelstein's friend, but it doesn't show on him. He is quiet. Chilly is also reported to be basic, but is not a charter member of the Basic-Zess Society. He is a student in Rabbi Paleyoff's class and plans for Semicha.

**Witkin, Herbert**—Herb, graduating as a Psychology major, is hanging around for Smicha. An outdoor man who opens windows wherever he goes, Herb is soon to win a Dairy Contest for Milk-drinking. Another of his idiosyncrasies is his claiming to be a Dodger fan. One of Shragai Arian's boys, Herb even did a little time in the Barracks—207.

## S. C. Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

passed a resolution to this effect. The resolution was printed in letter-form in The Commentator of Monday, April 16, the same issue which carried the editor's official apology in the editorial column.

### Apology Not Accepted

In spite of the apology, and a request by the Executive Council of The Yeshiva College Alumni Association that the apology be accepted, Mr. Abrams chose not to accept it. The forced resignation of the editor and the voluntary resignation of the remainder of the Governing Board followed, with the result that publication of The Commentator was suspended by Student Council for six weeks.

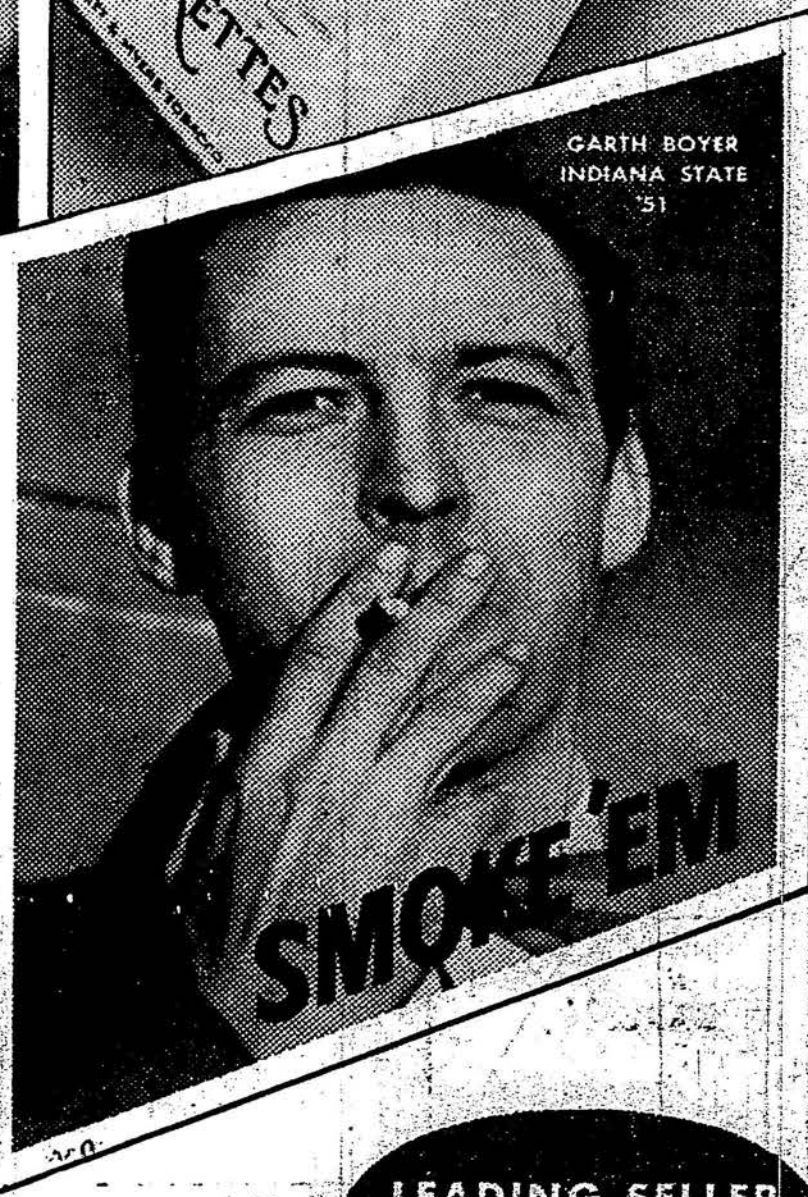
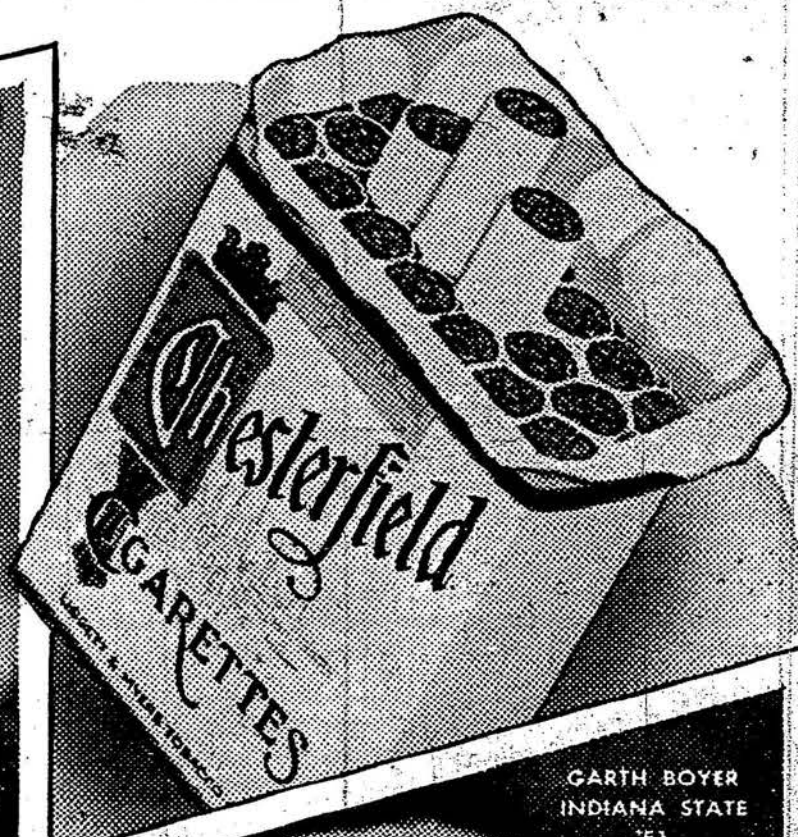
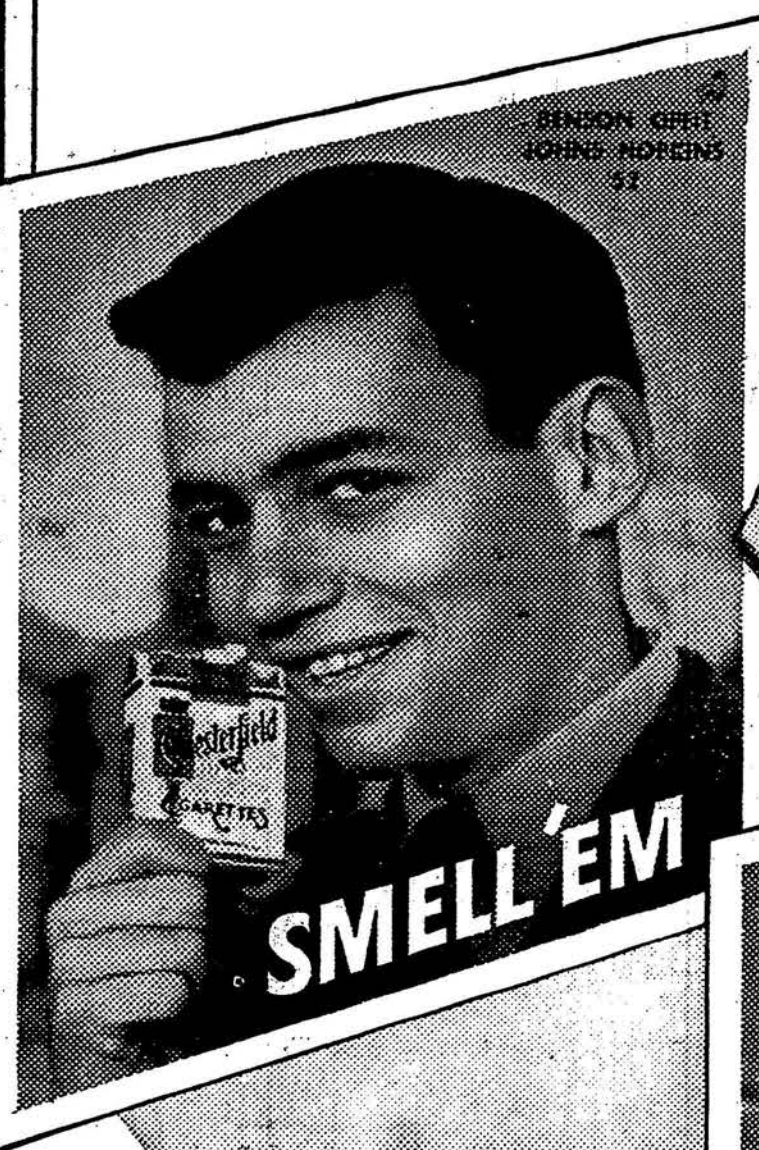
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