

To Heck
With
The Weather

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

Attend
All
Classes

VOLUME XXXV

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No. 4

'Civil Rights,' U.N. Analyzed By Lecturers

In the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the International Relations Society, Representative Jacob K. Javits (R.-Lib. N. Y.) discussed "Civil Rights in the United States," in Riets Hall on Wednesday, March 26. Mr. Clark Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations discussed "The Evolution of U. N., 1945-1952" at a lecture in the Nathan Lamport Auditorium on Wednesday, April 2. The honorable Rudolph Halley, president of the City Council, is scheduled to discuss "Crime and Corruption in Government" today in the Lamport Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

Representative Javits voiced his sentiments on the spread of McCarthyism and its essential repression of new ideas. He condemned the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 for "imposing restrictions upon people



Clark M. Eichelberger

for the mere espousal of certain thinking" and "putting a citizen under a bill of attainder for mere membership in an organization. The very idea of punishment for thought should be shocking to every thinker," he declared.

Mr. Javits also stated that he felt that the Smith Act calling for the punishment of a citizen for advocating, preaching, or indulging in the overthrow of the United States Government was, (Continued on Page 4)



Rep. Jacob K. Javits

YU Represents Czechoslovakia At Model General Assembly

Yeshiva University represented Czechoslovakia at the annual Intercollegiate Model General Assembly of the United Nations, which was held this year at Barnard College on April 7, 8, and 9th. The Yeshiva delegation consisted of Stanley Siegel '52, Simon Hellerstein '53, Milton Kain '52, Nisson Shulman '52, Jack Adelman '53, and Gil Rosenthal '53. Mr. Siegel served as chairman of the delegation.

The Yeshiva Delegation was singled out and commended as being very well prepared by the chairman of the faculty advisory committee in his critique of the Model Assembly. In preparation for the assembly, the Yeshiva delegation visited the Czechoslovakian U. N. delegation, and was briefed on their position.

Mr. Siegel was elected to the office of rapporteur of the Trusteeship and non-self-governing areas committee, one of four committees of the Model Assembly, and was therefore charged with the responsibility of the presentation of the committee report and critique to the final plenary session of the Assembly.

In the Trusteeship Committee of the Assembly, Czechoslovakia sponsored a resolution which was passed, requesting the Trusteeship Council to cease using the Strategic Trusteeship as a method of Trusteeship government.

In the Committee on Arms- (Continued on Page 4)

Yeshiva Announces Opening Of Graduate School In Math

The establishment of a graduate department of mathematics at Yeshiva University, offering courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts (M.A.) and Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.), has been announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Y. U. The new department will be part of the University's Institute of Mathematics, headed by Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg. Courses, leading initially to the Master of Arts degree, will begin in September.

Dr. Ginsburg, who is chairman of the University's Mathematics Department and editor of Yeshiva's mathematical quarterly, "Scripta Mathematica," declared that the new graduate program will be based on the belief in mathematics as an art as well as a science. This philosophy has characterized the activities of the Institute of Mathematics since its establishment in 1933, he explained.

"We believe that prospective teachers of mathematics should get intensive training in advanced mathematics, and conversely, that the so-called pure mathematician should have a background in the subject as one of the humanities," Dr. Ginsburg said.

Mathematicians who have already accepted invitations to take part in the teaching and training of graduate students include: Professor Jesse Douglas and Professor Edward Kassner, both of Columbia University, Professor Abraham Gelbart, of Syracuse University, and Dr. Herman Baravalle, head of the mathematics department at Adelphi College. Professor Abraham Frankel, of the Hebrew University will be one of the school's visiting professors.

Commie Rating

The Commentator of last semester has been awarded a First Class Honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, which rates member newspapers throughout the country.

The critical report rendered by the A. C. P. judges commented on The Commentator's "excellent news treatment" and "effective typography and makeup." Editorials and sports coverage were also commended, both receiving a rating of "excellent."

"Your staff does an excellent job of keeping students posted on college activities," was the general comment of the judges.



Stanley Z. Siegel

Views On American Jewry Discussed At First Of Sociology Club's Forums

"How to Strengthen American Jewry" was the topic of a forum sponsored by the Sociological Society held in the Pollack Library on Wednesday evening, April 2. The topic was discussed by Rachel Rosenberg, Annette Berneckier, and Shirley Gross of Hunter College, and Simon Hellerstein '52, Perry London '52, and Gil Rosenthal '53 of Yeshiva.

Miss Rosenberg discussed the need of adult education as a vital complement to the stress we lay on the child's education. Miss Berneckier accused the American rabbinate of being indifferent in the training of youth along Jewish lines.

Centralized Organization

Miss Gross declared that a strengthened American Jewish community would become a reality if we would organize ourselves in a set-up modeled after the European Kahal. "We become Jews by the actions of others; we remain Jews by our own action," she declared.

Mr. Rosenthal stated that the answer to the problem was a greater stress on "adherence to Traditional Judaism." This must be brought particularly to Jewish youth by the enlightened American rabbi who must be equipped to cope with community problems. Mr. London saw the need of defining the term "Jew." He suggested that American Jewry would best be aided by a mildly religious and culturally developed group.

The mistaken idea of "watered-down" Judaism leads but to assimilation, declared Mr. Hellerstein. "The only way we can expect to strengthen American Jewry," he stated, "is through the synagogue."

Eranos Addressed By Dr. Rosenberg

"Literature in Translation" was discussed by Dr. Ralph Rosenberg, professor of German at Yeshiva, at a lecture sponsored by Eranos in conjunction with the dean, on Wednesday evening, March 26, in Riets Hall.

Dr. Rosenberg defined a literary translation as "the reproduction in one language of what has been said in another." The term reproduction, the speaker explained, means capturing the style, implied thought, spirit, melody, and feeling of the original.

"The translator," he said, "is the cultural intermediary who attempts to translate another people to us through their literature." He should be a scholar, a "man of taste" with an ability to "create and recreate." He must be of a poetic temperament, an idealist, and have a love of literature. Above all he must be able to be as one with the author and identify himself with the original "creative letter."

Professor Rosenberg is currently on a leave of absence and is studying the classics and humanities programs of colleges and universities in the U. S.

Novel Features
Subjects will consist of two groups—Group A, which will include courses of value to the pure mathematician, interested in mathematical research, and Group B, composed of subjects of value to prospective teachers of mathematics.

One of the program's novel features, which has received the enthusiastic approval of leading authorities in the field of mathematics education, will be a workshop where prospective teachers will be trained in the preparation



Prof. Jekuthiel Ginsburg

of mathematical models, illustrating beautiful designs and curves, and other visual aids for the teaching of mathematics.

Collection Tops \$1200 As Drive Nears Climax

With only two weeks remaining, a total of \$1,276.24 has been contributed to the Y. U. Drive as of April 21, announced Irwin Shapiro '53, chairman of the campaign. This figure includes \$102 from the Central Yeshiva High School.

Senior Banquet Is Set For June 16; Alumni To Join In Sponsoring Affair

This year's senior dinner will be held on Monday evening, June 16, the day before commencement, in the Grand Ballroom of the Manhattan Towers, announced Hyman Reichel '52 president of the senior class. The dinner, to be sponsored jointly by the Alumni Association and the Senior class, will honor the class of '52, the first graduating class of Yeshiva College.

At the dinner, the class will present a plaque to Dr. Bernard Floch in recognition for the help he has given and the interest that he has shown Yeshiva's students. Student council awards and school awards will also be distributed at the dinner.

Invitations to the dinner will be mailed out this week and all reservations and monies must be in by May 20. The cost of the dinner will be ten dollars per couple.

Library 'Investigation' Inaugurated By Council

A committee to investigate the conditions in the Yeshiva College Library has been set up by Student Council under the chairmanship of Gil Rosenthal '53. Work, according to Mr. Rosenthal, has already begun on the comparison of Yeshiva's library to those of other institutions.

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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Spring Meditations

Students at Yeshiva have so long suffered from an inferiority complex of such magnitude, that the Psychological Clinic has had its hands full. Through such outside references as the sports pages of the daily newspapers and the World Almanac, both of which display a singular lack of generosity when it comes to a mention of this institution, we have been tortured by the suspicion that Yeshiva is not really a college, after all. Through personal experience in these hallowed halls, the suspicions and doubts have given way to conviction. Though the administration tried to tackle the problem by consulting eminent psychologists, college catalogues, Max Lerner, Rose Franzblau, and a crystal ball, the impasse remained.

This spring two events occurred which, for the majority of Yeshiva students, served to restore them to health. A Yeshiva student accepted a bet and swam the Harlem river, and the college office posted a warning against the use of water pistols. Most of us now have regained our sense of proportion. We are now ready to declare proudly that Yeshiva is really a college, and who wants to get invited to play basketball in Madison Square Garden anyway?

However, for the minority who are still in the throes of mental anguish, the administration which now has its cue, should take immediate steps to bring about a speedy recovery. The corridors should be painted green to resemble campus grass, "Harry and Morris" should be renamed "The College Luncheonette," and Yeshiva should become a college.

Final Time

With less than five weeks remaining before finals begin, we find it necessary, once again to call to the attention of the administration and members of the faculty, a flagrant injustice which has been perpetrated upon the students of Yeshiva. It is lamentable that the argument of pursuing a double program has become hackneyed by constant abuse by both students and the public relations department. But, realizing the gravity of the situation, we bring this problem to light once again in the fond hope that for a change some measures will be taken to benefit the student.

For several years, the registrar's office has been asked to post a complete schedule of finals in advance, to facilitate the students' study schedule. While evidence of due negligence and fault can be traced to the office of the registrar, he is not alone to blame. We have found that a major portion of the fault also lies with the members of the faculty who have with callous persistence refused to realize that their real obligation in this matter is to the students. It is time that they awoke to the crying need of planning their curriculum and submitting to the discipline of terminating in time to meet a final exams deadline.

The chronic ill of the libraries gains in significance when we consider that, added to the inadequacy of the facilities and materials available for student circulation, the student must cope with the problem of having the hours in which library material is accessible criminally curtailed, when term papers fall due. It is our recommendation that the acting librarians seek the authorization and means from the president of the university to open the Pollack Graduate Library to students until 11 p.m. and to make the Gottesman Memorial Library available to the student body several nights weekly.

Perhaps the time has come when the members of our administration and faculty ought to be reminded that they too were once students.

Pollack Library Discussed By Five Faculty Members In Light Of S. C. 'Investigation'

By Michael Rosenak

"... Not serving student needs..."

"... Serves its students better than any comparable institution in the City of New York..."

"... Not as good as it should be..."

"... Not perfect, but is fulfilling its function to Yeshiva students..."

"... In spite of what it has done... it is not enough..."

The "it" referred to in the above quoted passages is the Yeshiva College Library. The quotes themselves are taken from the statements of five members of the college faculty, who were asked to give a frank expression of their views concerning the "investigation" of the library now being conducted by Gil Rosenthal under the supervision of the Student Council. Exactly, we asked, what do you think is the trouble and what can be done about it?

Useless Material

It was Mr. Nathan Goldberg, assistant professor of Sociology, who emphasized the fact that a library must serve the needs of its users and hence, that the college library must fulfill student requirements. According to Professor Goldberg, that is not being done. The Yeshiva library must necessarily be better than those of other colleges, he declared, since the Yeshiva student, spending many valuable hours in travel, must have the research material he needs available to him. He has no time to go hunting in other libraries.

In line with his recognition of this unique difficulty, the professor urged that steps be taken to allow students to borrow research books overnight "as a general policy rather than on an individual basis" or, if this is not feasible, to keep the library open until 11 p.m. He also stressed the importance of guiding the library along functional lines, keeping the shelves stocked with the needed volumes instead of a conglomeration of useless material. "If more money is needed, it should be allotted," he added.

Professor Goldberg concluded his statement by mentioning the advisability of setting up a committee of faculty and students to see that the efficiency of library service is increased. It is especially important to have student representation on such a committee, he stressed, to give students a much needed sense of responsibility toward their library.

Process of Neglect

Quite a different point of view was expressed by Mr. Sol Zeides, assistant librarian, who declared that "the average student gets what he wants." Mr. Zeides based his optimism mainly on comparison with other universities. The complaint that required volumes are not in adequate abundance on the Pollack shelves was countered by the contention that "other universities are not better off." It is a question of stretching the dollar and getting more books. "More money would result in greater efficiency and thus, better service." To illustrate this point, the librarian pointed out that five paid staff members are required to supple-

ment the work of volunteers, at present the main support of the library. He concluded his comments with the statement that although misuse of library materials is frowned upon, it is unavoidable in his opinion. "This is not a police agency."

Mr. Helmut Adler, instructor in Psychology, believes that "the library is not as good as it should be. 'The main trouble,' he said, 'lies in the absence of sufficient modern works, and the library shelves betray the result of an accumulated process of neglect which will take time to rectify.'"

Need A Healthier Bank Account

The unavailability of research material also drew the instructor's fire. He deplored the lack of back issues of journals and books which can be used as original sources in research. Though admitting the need for more money, he urged students to have more consideration for the rights of others by using reference books according to the rules.

The chief librarian, Dr. Aaron Margalith, professor of Political Science, stated that, while the library is not perfect, it is fulfilling the needs of students. According to him, very few students now find it necessary to go to other libraries. To elaborate, the professor stated that the library now contained more than 30,500 books and a large number of periodicals. Dr. Margalith, despite his satisfaction with the progress of the library, admitted to three major imperfections among which he included the small staff, the necessity for still more books, and the need for more journals and magazines.

We can hardly say that it surprised him when MONEY was suggested as a solution.

Wants More Journals

Not wishing to exclude the science department from our study completely, we finally queried Dr. Eli Levine, associate professor of Chemistry. He made it clear that he does not consider the library a social science monopoly and said that, though the library has done much for the science department, it is not enough. He lamented especially the incomplete supply of journals necessary to science students. He joined the faculty in urging greater financial support to the library and pointed out a few improvements which he believes imperative to make the library more efficient in serving the students.

The professor suggested that the library should take steps to transform itself from a study hall to what its name suggests, to achieve its goal of facilitating research. Students entering the library should deposit their books at the door. In this way, he explained, the conversation and noise which invariably accompany collective homework would be eliminated, and would be replaced by scholastic consultation. All the books that are needed should be procured, and more care should be taken in collecting books which students take out and forget to return.

Thus we offer faculty opinions on a subject that has been a prime target for student gripes. We leave the rest to Mr. Rosenthal and his astute committee of bloodhounds.

Dorm Social Hall, Reopened By SAC, Has New Look, Old Life, And Hadoar

By Sol Steinmetz

Once upon a midday dreary, while I pondered weak and weary over many a quaint page of forgotten Gemore, someone suggested that I go into the "Social Hall" for relaxation. I asked him for directions, because, being a dorm member merely about eight years, I wasn't sure of its location. "It's on the second floor, right by your room," he told me helpfully. "After the depression they had closed it up for repairs, but it has been unearthed recently." So I proceeded to try out this panacea.

I found it to be the twin of the Astor lobby. Dim lights, some fluorescent and others orange, played soft glows upon leather sofas and a neat assortment of mahogany furniture. Oil portraits of late founders and teachers surveyed gravely from above and beyond an artificial fireplace, a long conference table flanked by armchairs. All you needed was Rockefeller's presence to smell the millions.

Quickly "Quick"

The few there seemed as imperturbable as a group of Gandhi's disciples. They weren't dressed any better. As for me, I tiptoed over to a miniature desk loaded with current issues of Time, Hadoar, Life, et al. Naturally, I chose "Quick," a maga-

zine for superannuated students. Just as naturally I slipped over to one of those divine divans and dived into it. Faith, it was paradise come true, a snoring bliss.

I awoke at 6 p.m. a rested soul, and ready to begin my day's work. So I produced a batch of homework from my belt-pocket. It was here that Danny Bonchek, chairman of the hall, approached me with the news that it was quitting time. Upon my protests, he declared that if more would volunteer to supervise, the hall should be a twelve-hour affair. As of now, it was one to six, Mondays to Thursdays.

Such Signs of Efficiency

While he continued lecturing on the lack of cooperation, I noticed a radio being repaired, plenty of clean ashtrays, an official-looking desk gotten for the supervisors by SAC, a time-table stuck to the door upon which supervisors report hourly on the condition of the hall, and more of such signs of efficiency.

Impressed I solemnly promised Bonchek to do my utmost in persuading students to volunteer. I've been doing that for quite some time now. You see, I like that divan. And I like it undisturbed.

Sports Staff Views

The High School League

By Bernie Hoenig

The storm has subsided. The young ship, although battered and rammed, has finally reached port. Patched up here and there, it will soon be ready to proceed on its next voyage, hardened from its experiences. The name of our young craft — the Yeshiva High School Basketball League, — with the disappointing sound of "tournament cancelled", recently completed its first active season.

The Y. U. A. A., official sponsor of the league, is now breathing much easier. After a very tough season, the athletic association will now be able to sit back and investigate each mistake made during the campaign.

The three or four page booklet that lies in the league's files is not a constitution in the true sense of the word. It is a weak set of rules, which, with this year's knowledge and experience will have to be revised into a strong and staple constitution. Under the present rules, each league member is permitted to set their own prices of admission. Therefore, the gate receipts fluctuated greatly, resulting in the league running at a loss. Because no set rules were formulated to limit the number of complimentary tickets issued to each school until late in the season, hundreds of dollars were lost at every game. Registration fees were not paid by two schools, nor were they pressed by the Y.U.A.A. As problems of protests, of scheduled meetings that weren't held, of gym rentals, of postponed games, of fees, and of financial deficits confronted the Y.U.A.A., the enthusiasm to run the league slowly diminished.

When the season was extended due to protests and a playoff, the Y. U. A. A. grabbed the opportunity of forgetting about a post-season tourney such as was initiated last season. This was the mistake of the year. No matter how late the season, the tournament should have been held. It was the one big lift that the league needed after a shaky and haphazard season. Yet it would not be fair to hold the Y. U. A. A. entirely responsible. Their job was a big one, and basically they did succeed in keeping the league together. If the cooperation of the member schools was better the burdens of the athletic association would have been lessened. The attitude of the teams and the high-school students was mainly one of self-interest, without any desire to improve the league. The disrespect they showed to Y. U. A. A. officials was outrageous. At many of the contests there was the question of whether even half the students paid admission or had obtained some sort of "free passes." They, the schools, and the teams, are as much to blame as anyone.

What will happen next season no one can say. With the introduction of two new members, Far Rockaway T. A., and Flatbush Yeshiva High, many of the problems may be lessened. Plans for next season should be made now. The importance of a Yeshiva league should not be minimized. There are great possibilities for an organization of this sort. We must prove that the Yeshivas can unite and that the league is here to stay.

And Intramural Sports

By Seymour Essrog

With the school semester drawing to a close, it's a good idea to take inventory of the accomplishments of our athletic activities. Much has already been said about our inter-collegiate contests, but one phase of our activities, which is more important, has been neglected and forgotten—the intra-murals.

Very little has been done in this field by our Athletic Manager. Gone are the years when he was overburdened with work concerning our intercollegiate athletic activities. With the advent of the athletic association, the major part of his work is gone and all that remains is the task of organizing a varied intra-mural program for the students.

In years past, when the college had only a handful of students, many more students participated and the tournaments were more successful than today. Today, with the school almost twice as large and opportunities presenting themselves for a bigger and a better program of intramurals, we find ourselves floundering in an abyss of inactivity. Although basketball intramurals have been held this year, they can not be called successful.

What are the reasons behind the lax attitude and sheer laziness on the part of our Athletic Manager? Certainly he cannot accuse the Physical Education department for lack of cooperation, since Hy Wettstein and Arthur Tauber, instructors in Physical Ed., have displayed interest and promised assistance whenever necessary. Blaming the student body for the lack of school spirit can also be disproved. Groups of students have organized soccer, bowling, and softball teams by themselves to play various squads throughout the city. Last year we had intra-murals in softball. With six weeks of classes remaining, plans have not as yet been formulated for a softball tournament. Besides basketball we have swimming, ping pong, softball, volleyball and handball facilities. Intra-murals in these sports will not inconvenience the student as they can all be held in the vicinity of the school. Under the supervision of Coach Tauber and his fencing team, fencing intramurals can be held in the gym. With the addition of a tennis coach in the person of Eli Epstein, a program of intra-mural tennis can be set up without any trouble. Perhaps with a little prodding by an energetic Athletic Manager, our dormant chess team can be reorganized and be able to compete again with other colleges.

Only one thing is missing to insure the success of such a promis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Racquetmen Lose To Kingsmen, 4-3 And Columbia, 6-1

Yeshiva College's tennis team was nipped by Brooklyn College 4-3, in its second match of the season. The game was played on Thursday, April 3, on Yeshiva's home court at Harlem River in The Bronx. The Netsters lost the curtain-raiser to Columbia 6-1.

Brooklyn captured the first two singles as Y. U.'s Hank Schwalbe and Abbie Gewirtz lost to Levinson and Fine 0-6, 0-6. Returning letterman Taragin lost both sets 5-7, 5-7. Standouts for Yeshiva were Dave Lipshitz who defeated Dubavsky 6-0, 6-1, and Sidney Gewirtz who ambidextrously edged the Kingsmen's Pulvers 6-2, 6-2.

Sidney Gewirtz, a surprise starter in the Columbia match, registered the only win for Y. U. The other Yeshiva regulars were all outclassed by the powerful Columbia racketeers.

Captain Siegel announced that the squad has accepted an invitation to compete in the Rider College Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament for Small Colleges on May 23.

Marv Sets Three Records; Leads In Scoring, Rebounds

Yeshiva University's basketball team experienced its worst season in its history this year. They completed their schedule with a mediocre 4-14 record (including their win over the Alumni). The Mites tied the record for most losses in a season and their opponents broke the mark for most points scored against Yeshiva in one campaign, 1164 tallies.

The 1951-52 roster boasts one of the all-time Yeshiva greats, Marvin Hershkowitz. Hershkowitz scored 303 points in 15 games for an average of 20.2 points per game, thus breaking the previous mark of 17.5 which he compiled last year. Thrice, he topped the

single game high of 33 points as he tossed in 41, 39, and 38 markers against Cathedral, Paterson and Montclair, respectively. He scored 121 field goals to break the record formerly held by Marvin Fredman. Hershkowitz also led the squad with a .397 shooting average and snared 157 rebounds, 64 more than runnerups Morton Narrowe and Ruby Davidman.

Eli Levine, the team's second high-scorer, played a fine floor game as he intercepted 43 passes to lead in that department. Neophyte Abbie Gewirtz displayed deft in ball handling as he led the Mites with 23 assists.

The Mites averaged 56.3 points per game while their opponents tallied 68.5 markers.

Yeshiva '11' Routs Junior Maccabees

The Yeshiva Soccer Team racked up its second victory by ripping the Junior Maccabees 7-0, on Sunday, March 30, at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx.

Charlie Shanilzadeh once again paced the Booters' offensive play by scoring five goals. Phillip Schwebel and Jonah Alexandrowitz scored the other two tallies for Yeshiva.

The defensive play of Yeshiva was the deciding factor in the contest. The Maccabeans were only able to penetrate the Yeshiva defense four times during the contest.

Hershkowitz Hot, Yeshiva Not

	G	FGA	FG	Pct	PPG	FTA	FT	Pct	R	A	PF	TP
Hershkowitz	15	305	121	.397	20.20	85	61	.718	157	17	32	303
Levine	17	175	59	.337	8.24	39	22	.564	72	18	60	140
Krieger	16	196	47	.240	7.89	53	32	.604	80	1	62	126
Narrowe	17	92	31	.337	5.00	43	24	.558	93	2	58	86
Davidman	16	114	27	.237	5.00	45	26	.578	93	4	38	80
Gewirtz, A.	17	92	28	.304	4.00	21	12	.571	44	23	35	68
Staiman	16	93	25	.269	3.56	12	7	.583	55	2	46	57
Freundlich	16	54	12	.222	1.81	8	5	.625	20	3	23	29
Forman	15	23	8	.348	1.47	7	6	.857	6	1	23	22
Morhaim	12	23	6	.261	1.42	8	5	.624	10	1	10	17
Schuchalter	12	24	5	.208	1.33	8	6	.750	8	1	14	16
Citron	14	31	5	.161	1.07	14	5	.357	33	1	33	15
Taragin	6	1	0	.000	0.00	0	0	.000	3	1	3	0
Orhan	2	0	0	.000	0.00	0	0	.000	0	0	3	0
Silver	1	0	0	.000	0.00	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0
Gewirtz, S.	1	1	0	.000	0.00	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	17	1224	374	.306	56.39	343	210	.612	661	75	441	958

KEY: G—Games; FGA—Field Goals Attempted; FG—Field Goals; Pct—Percentage; PPG—Points Per Game; FTA—Foul Throws Attempted; FT—Foul Throws, completed; R—Rebounds; A—Assists; PF—Personal Fouls; TP—Total Points.

Season Scores

59 Webb	50
53 Pace	57
58 Panzer	74
38 St. Francis	66
48 Bloomfield	44
53 Rider	56
48 Queens	71
63 Lycoming	76
48 Adelphi	77
91 Cathedral	71
79 Paterson State	87
42 Fairleigh Dickinson	82
46 Panzer	64
73 Montclair	79
54 Cooper Union	73
56 Cathedral	68
50 Brooklyn	69

959 1164

EMPRESS THEATRE

181st STREET and AUDUBON

April 28, 29 Mon., Tues.

"Lone Star"

and

"Calling Bulldog Drummond"

April 30, May 1 Wed., Thurs.

"Mutiny"

and

"Big Night"

May 2-4 Fri.-Sun.

"Room For One

More"

and

"Dangerous Ground"

Sophs Stop Frosh Paced By Taragin

The Sophomore Hoopsters nipped the Freshmen by the score of 41-36, Tuesday, March 25, in the Yeshiva gym. The class of '54, champs of the fall semester, repeatedly took advantage of mental lapses on the part of the Neophytes. Due to the fine backboard play of Sam Simon and the scoring of Josh Taragin,

the Sophs enjoyed an eight point spread at half-time.

Taragin led the second-year men with 12 points while Freshmen Eugene Horn and Joel Green also scored a dozen tallies. The Sophs led at half-time 27-20.

Chaver Fbochurei Hayeshivah!

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Daisy: 8:30 A. M. until 1:30 P. M.

"SPECIALS" EVERY NIGHT

McCarran Act Hit By Rep. J. Javits

(Continued from Page 1)

on the other hand, justifiable. "Here the burden of proof lies with the government agency trying to prove a charge of subversive activity by the individual," he explained.

Mr. Eichelberger, who was an adviser to the American delegation at San Francisco, traced the evolution and development of the United Nations and the elastic interpretation which has been lent to the charter. He discussed the major problems with which the world organization has had to grapple and the solutions which were devised to meet them. As an example, he cited "the bloodless evolution" which the UN underwent as a result of the so-called Acheson plan. However, "the United Nations will cease to exist as an effective organization if its machinery is not properly adjusted to meet new situations," he concluded.

Siegel Broadcasts At U.N. Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

ment Control, Czechoslovakia sponsored a resolution calling for inspection of all armaments including atomic weapons.

The first plenary session was broadcast over the Voice of America program, WQXR, on Monday evening, April 7. Included in the broadcast, which selected three of the speeches made in the plenary session by the delegates, was a speech by Mr. Siegel on the question of "Universality of Membership in the United Nations." He urged admission of a group of fourteen nations which currently have their applications for admission before the U. N.

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Sports Staff Views

(Continued from Page 3)

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