

## Committee Studies Restaurant Changes

Representatives of Student Council and members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee met with Mr. Morris Lichtenstein, of "Harry and Morris Cafeteria," and presented to him a list of student grievances upon which the proprietor has agreed to take action.

The list of complaints include lack of ventilation, unfair and exorbitant prices, poor counter service, lack of available table space, and violations of general cleanliness. The meeting was held Friday, February 20, and was attended by Dr. Henry Lisman, Chairman, Student-Faculty Relations Committee; Professor Abraham B. Hurwitz, Director, Student Activities; Irwin Shapiro, President, Student Council; and Irwin Witty, Editor-in-Chief, THE COMMENTATOR.

Mr. Lichtenstein informed the committee that he will investigate the installation of a new ventilation system. He also agreed to alleviate the problem of clean table space by new bus-boy help. If this does not prove satisfactory at the end of a two-week trial period, an attempt will be made to secure student help during lunch and supper hours.

Upon repeated requests by Dr. Lisman, Professor Hurwitz, and Mr. Shapiro, the proprietor, agreed to consider the lowering of prices, but expressed the opinion that it would be impossible for him to do so at the present time. The committee discussed specifically the lowering of prices on milk, juices, and several salads.

The owners will try to alleviate counter congestion, Mr. Lichtenstein said, by preparing salad plates in advance for lunch and supper crowds. Violations of health regulations and cleanliness, such as flood-sweeping during meals and smoking behind the counter, will be acted upon immediately.

Prof. Hurwitz and Mr. Louis Levine, Chairman Board of Trustees, met with Mr. I. Stern, of the Yeshiva Cafeteria, at a special meeting held Thursday, February 12, to discuss added im-

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## Council Appropriates \$2,540.70 At First Session of New Semester

The budget for the current half-year was the main item on the agenda at the first Yeshiva College Student Council meeting of the new term, held Wednesday, February 4.

A total of \$2,540.70 was appropriated as follows: Thirteen hundred dollars to THE COMMENTATOR, in addition to the \$500.00 that was appropriated last semester. \$500 was allotted to the Masmid to bring its total appropriation to \$770.00. Five dollars added to the Pre-Medical Society's previous appropriation of \$15.70. The Sociological Society and the Stamp Club received appropriations of \$5.00 and \$15.00 respectively. A \$450.00 appropriations for awards was tabled until the Awards Committee can submit a more detailed account of the amount it will spend.

## Collect \$500 In Y. U. Drive

Over five-hundred dollars have been collected to date for the Y.U. Drive, announced Morton Schulman '55, Chairman of the Drive. This total constitutes the contributions of thirty Yeshiva and Teachers Institute classes participating in the drive.

Mr. Schulman also announced the following appointments: Benjamin Lerner '53, Abraham Kramer '54, Isaac Goodman '55, and Fishel Pearlmuter '55, have been named as co-chairmen of the Drive; Albert Maimon '55 and Stanley Zahner '56, have been appointed to the book-keeping staff; and Joseph Mogilner '55, Bernie Sohn '54, and Manuel Gold '55, have been selected as members of the art staff. The latter group will serve with Jack Reiner '53, staff chairman, in publicizing the Drive.

The 1953 Y.U. Drive was initiated at a University assembly held Tuesday, February 3, in Lamport Auditorium. Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig, Chairman of the Jewish Studies Department, the featured speaker, described his recent visit to Israel and the work of the organizations receiving aid from the Drive. "Though the physical aspects of Israel are in-

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## Dr. Isaacs Announces New Graduation Ruling

Dean Isaac will grant permission to deserving students to terminate their college studies after three-and-one-half years, announced Irwin Shapiro '53, President of Student Council. The new ruling applies to students with high scholastic ratings who desire to avail of a January graduation by taking additional credits in summer school.

## Student Body Attends Talk By U N Aide

"The philosophy of the United Nations is based on the recognition of the co-existence of many forces," declared Benjamin S. Cohen, Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations General Assembly, at an assembly held Monday, February 16, in Lamport Auditorium.

Stressing the importance of compromising in order to attain a lasting peace, Mr. Cohen said, "We can no longer think that the world can exist half-slave and half-free." The speaker pointed out that "peace can be obtained even with various groups having contradictory opinions and different national ties. Certainly violence is not the way to achieve this goal," he said. "Rather, the peace we seek can be achieved through negotiation and compromise. "To compromise," argued Mr. Cohen, "is to give up something in exchange for something else, and does not imply the subjugation of the rights of any of the parties involved."

### U.N. Not World Union

The Assistant Secretary General decried those who charged that the United Nations is an international government. "The United Nations is not a world Government or a Federation, but a union of sovereign states," he said. "Such charges, as well as the current investigations of the U.N. personnel are due to a lack of information, or perhaps misinformation about the U.N.," Mr. Cohen emphasized.

"Bilateral diplomacy and regional conferences can no longer produce any results. The basic solution to international problems must be arrived at within the world organization, with the smaller nations taking the lead in their solutions. We must keep the world at peace so far as is possible," the speaker said. "This is the long-term policy of the United Nations."

## Israeli Executive Addresses Group

Mr. David Bet-Arieh, member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine addressed a gathering of Y. U. students, Tuesday, February 17. His talk centered around the problems of the religious variations and environment of youth in Israel today, and the sensitive connections between religion and government in the State. He concluded that, "many such problems exist today and must be settled by political activity on the part of the religious population in Israel. No one living there can possibly be aloof from these anxieties," he said, "for the conflict is above the usual Church and State divisions existing today in the Galut."

## Hammany Hanging Marks D. Bagel's End

YESHUSHA, 14 Adar, 5713 (I.P.)—"The execution of the bureaucrat, Danish Bagel Hammany, was an event comparable only to itself," stated King Isaacsvirus last week, after the solemn hanging at the court Marketorium. The King had invested himself with a pair of holey pants chosen for the occasion, in order to check personally the ropes which were to deliver Danish from his pains. Having tightened the knot, he proceeded to check the plumbing system which he found satisfactory enough to begin the ceremony.

Presently the culprit was marched in preceding his ten accomplices, to the accompaniment of violent hisses and noise makers by a public discredited and undermarked by Hammany. The latter, meanwhile, arrogantly strutted down the aisle reciting in a castrato voice from the Canterbury Tales. Flanking him was Archdeacon Alexi Litmapoulus, who administered the extreme junction in a voice hoarse with too much spirits.

## 'Nir' to Honor Churgin, Lief

The 1953 issue of the "Nir," graduate yearbook of the Teachers Institute will be dedicated to Mr. Chaim Lief, announced Otto Newman '54, Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Lief, an Instructor in Hebrew in T.I. and a devoted worker on student publications, is also editor of the Hebrew periodical of the Histadrut Ivrit and Hadoar, "Musaf Lakorei Hatzair."

Mr. Newman, also said that there would be special tributes honoring Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, Dean of the Teachers Institute, for his accomplishments in T.I. and his appointment as President-Designate of Bar-Ilan University, and Dr. Samuel Belkin, upon his tenth anniversary as president of Yeshiva.

This year's "Nir" will contain articles on Israel, Jewish Literature, Halacha, and Current Events. Articles may be submitted to Asher Abittan or Bialik Lerner '55, Literary Editors, The editorial board consists of: Abraham Morhaim '54, Assistant Editor; Myron Zundell '55, Business Manager; Manfred Soffern '55, Joseph Mogilner '55 and Stanley Sobolofsky, Associate Editors; Manfred Mayerfeld '53, Photography Editor; and Abraham Bruckenstein, Art Editor.

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## Eight Yeshiva U. Students Excel In Jerusalem Exam Competition

Eight Yeshiva University students were recipients of the fourth annual Jerusalem Award presented by the Hebrew University and the World Union for Jewish Education.

The winners of the certificates were: Moses Davidowitz '55, Bialik Lerner '55, Abraham Marthan '56, Akiba Schluskel, Melvin

## Charles Schiff Named Orchestra Conductor

Plans for the formation of a Yeshiva University Orchestra are now under way, announced Dr. Karl Adler, chairman of the Music Department. The proposed orchestra will be directed by Mr. Charles Schiff, noted orchestra conductor.

Only twelve applications for the orchestra have been received thus far, Dr. Adler said. He declared that "if the orchestra is to materialize, many more students must join soon."

Schneir, Harry Spiera '53, Morton Swimmer '54, and Stanley Wagner '53.

Presentation of the certificates, which attested to the candidate's knowledge of Hebrew and entitle him to enter the Hebrew University without taking entrance examinations in Hebrew, was made Sunday, February 8, at a special reception tendered by the Jewish Education Committee.

The first Teachers Institute Assembly of the new term was held Wednesday, February 11, in Lamport Auditorium. Honored at the assembly were nine T. I. students who participated in the Jewish Agency's half-year tour of Israel. Sheldon Goldstein '52, a member of the group, delivered the principle address.

In honor of Tu Bishvat, Jewish Arbor Day, Menachem Oholy presented appropriate readings. Bialik Lerner '52, was chairman.



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## The Reason Why

For the first time in several years a Purim edition of THE COMMENTATOR is appearing without its "official format." We say "official" because, to many an upper classman, the fact that a Purim edition is not appearing as it has in the past, is a severe breach of tradition. Let us not minimize the severity of their claim.

In the past, students and faculty have looked forward to the Purim edition as the highlight of the year's school activities (especially in post class-nite years). Students eagerly awaited the chance to grasp at the hidden meaning of every line and sentence. Professors have read it with equal enthusiasm, more elated and honored than peevish at the recognition they were accorded (once they managed to identify themselves).

With this edition we do not suggest that everything is so "fine and dandy" around Yeshiva that we find nothing to criticize through a Purim "Commie." What we do say is that the cooperation we have received in this, and in previous issues of THE COMMENTATOR, reflects the utter disregard which students at Yeshiva have for student activities in general, and their organ of expression in particular.

Perhaps the complaint is unjustified, but it seems to us that a student newspaper can exist only insofar as it provokes equal interest from all factions of the student body. THE COMMENTATOR is not, and cannot be, merely a vehicle for the aggrandizement of a few students who go to the trouble of seeing that their names appear in print with every issue. But neither can it continue to function as a true student organ, if it is accorded the interest it has received by the students thus far.

Nor is THE COMMENTATOR the only activity which has suffered from apathy and disregard. The utter disinterest in many activities in the institution, however, is an index of a type of egocentric individualist who walks the corridors of Yeshiva, smug in his own self-interest, and forever cynical about the attempts of so-called "politicians" to inspire or organize any school activities, whether it be running for a school office, participating in club activities, or writing for the school newspaper. Often, the student who shares in extra-curricular activities is the object of sneers, contemptuous looks, and biting remarks.

Paradoxically, though, whenever an issue of THE COMMENTATOR arrives at the Co-op, students flock to receive their copies. Each student then becomes a veritable Brooks Atkinson, and takes upon himself to look for and comment upon every error he can discover. Articles are pulled apart, masticated, then thrown to the wolves. Editorials and feature columns are dismissed with a synical "so what." Then the comments begin: "What happened to Commie lately?" "You call this news?" "Can't they get anyone to write a decent feature?"

Of course, there will always be a few ready and willing to sacrifice and cooperate. But the average student refuses to recognize the social good and valuable experience that is gained in preparing a debate, supporting the school athletic teams, taking part in student government, putting on a variety show, working on Masmid, or putting out an issue of THE COMMENTATOR. And perhaps, it is this lack of understanding that enables students to rationalize their apathy as a fear of administration reprisal.

Discussing the current deviation from "Commie" Purim tradition, may sound like passing the buck. It may read like an apology. The situation, however, does exist.

Does the remedy?

# Orthodoxy Should Prepare More Rabbis For Service, Says Chaplain L. Bernstein

Rabbi Louis Bernstein is serving at present as the Jewish Chaplain attached to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. He is an alumnus of Yeshiva College, 1947, and served as Editor-in-Chief of THE COMMENTATOR. He was ordained by Yeshiva in 1951. This article, written by Rabbi Bernstein, presents a candid evaluation of the problems of the chaplaincy. The author's views are his own and do not necessarily reflect the policy of this newspaper.

By Rabbi Louis Bernstein

Perhaps some of the pleasantest moments of my life come back to me as after five years, I again dip my pen into the ink to "knock off" another article for THE COMMENTATOR. Since the period of the last "In Retrospect" article, I have experienced many things, including the realization of a dream to visit Israel, and on the opposite extreme, I have experienced becoming a chaplain, something which we had hoped, upon our graduation in 1947, was a thing of the past, together with war and destruction.

Since my induction three months ago, nothing has hap-

pened to alter my opinion on the religious aspect of a chaplaincy draft. The question as we wanted it answered then, in accordance with "halacha" was, "Is a chaplaincy draft legal?" The answer we received from the rabbinical authorities consulted was, that it was a positive commandment to enlist to serve Jewish men. But the entire question of compulsion, moral and otherwise, is still unanswered. Similarly, the question still remains why this service is a special kind of religious commandment applicable primarily to single men. Finally, there goes unanswered the question why the religious responses have not been published as a guide to chaplains and prospective chaplains. Certainly those responsible for it should be asked to expound their position publicly.

### Change in Viewpoint

Morally, I must confess a change in attitude. That there is deep spiritual satisfaction to be derived from the chaplaincy is something to which every chaplain who has served in the armed forces of the United States of America can attest. There is

no greater or truer happiness than helping others.

The two problems, which are considered most common in the service are the maintenance of "kashrut" and Sabbath observance. Kosher food should not be a problem anywhere in the United States. At Fort Meade, which is close to Baltimore and Washington, it is certainly not a cause for concern. The wives of the local rabbis are more than willing to augment the meals I prepare for myself in the back of the chapel. On Friday night, I have already had as many as six guests for supper, prepared with the help of the Jewish Welfare Board, which does a splendid job in providing kosher meat and fish cans. Certainly married men have less of a food problem than the chaplain who is single.

### Tougher on Sabbath

Sabbath observance is a horse of another color. This being a reception center, it would be a criminal act to close my office on Saturday. I have yet to meet the first Jewish boy in whose home the Sabbath was not observed in one way or another (even if only as a family supper). When they arrive here it is usually their first Sabbath away from home and on some Saturday evenings my office has been jam packed. Fortunately, a gentile assistant handles the phone. It was not so fortunate, however, when I was the "alert" chaplain and the phone rang twice after the assistant had left. With the understanding that there was a possible emergency, I lifted the receiver myself. One call was a wrong number, the other unimportant.

I am certain that the religious authority which confirmed the validity of the draft of chaplains must have been aware of this situation. Other occasions can arise and have arisen when army procedure necessitates doing things which traditional law would consider prohibited in normal times. For example, the army chapels are not built with partitions, and there are no sep-

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# El-Loanbug Undertakes Job Of Appointing New Cabinet

YESHUSHA, 14 Adar, 5713 (U.P.)—"Due to the execution of Mr. Danish Bagel and the ten ex-court officers that comprised his viceroy, accused of discrediting and undermarking the Kingdom, a complete shift in the King's cabinet is to take place as of the New Moon," announced Chief Vizier Yousuff El-Loanbug, his majesty's assistant cash-register. Some of the most noble scholars of the realm have been suggested by El-Loanbug as prospective office-holders.

A leading figure among these is Doc Heartburn Dispenser Rubbersonson, known as an elastic-minded man-of-letters due to his extensive work in the Main Post Office of Yeshusha. Widely acclaimed for his discovery that Shakesbeer is not a drink, as revealed in his record-breaking pamphlet, "Our Grapes Have Tender Wines," Rubbersonson is to be in charge of the city's anti-vice campaign. He is renowned for the subtle motto: "Vice ain't nice! Don't flirt with dirt! Filth is thicker than water!"

Archdeacon Alexi Litmapoulos, authority on pink elephants and honorary Mayor of 3rd Avenue, will hold the chairmanship of the notorious Chizuk Hatorah Committee. His ancestry is still veiled in mystery, but some make a case of his being Scotch. His first official act will probably be a 100% proof.

The anti-noise campaign will be headed by Herr Carl Vanz Paddler, imported from Jarmania, where he earned himself a reputation as chief conductor of the city trolley lines. A jerk-of-all trades, Vanz is at present engaged in touring the Yalps, yodelling to vast audiences of goats, cows, and other dairy-producing species. As a result of his dedicated efforts, the King of Sweden recently awarded him and his choir, "The Unique Eunichs," with the Order of Swiss Cheese. He is particularly noted in Yeshusha for having finished at the recent King's Reception Beethoven's Unfinished Symphony.

Another expected appointee is a youth who follows closely on

the footsteps of Isaacsvirus himself, his devoted offspring, affectionately known as "Vayzozo LaVine." Precocious Vayzozo LaVine already dabbles in alchemy like his father, and is to be constantly observed pushing his bottle-filled carriage from one lab to the text. Among his accomplishments ranks high the coinage of a new prominent scientific prin-

## From the Files

Feb. 1937: The regulation governing the class caps will go into effect, according to an act of Student Council. These rules require all students to wear their class caps between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on school days. The caps must also be worn at any function sponsored by the college administration and by the Student Council in the Yeshiva building. The Seniors have chosen a black cap with letters and buttons in white. A navy blue cap with grey letters and buttons is the choice of the Juniors. The Sophomores chose a brown and gold scheme, while the Freshmen adopted a blue and gold combination. The blue and white of Yeshiva was not permitted to be used.

Feb. 1940: On Sunday night, March 5, the curtain will rise on the most elaborate Class Nite in the history of Yeshiva. To the ovations of an expected audience of 1,200, a varied program consisting of a musical comedy and four class productions will be presented with all the polish that two months of exhaustive planning and rehearsing can give. Milton Kramer '42, chairman of the ticket committee, reports that advance ticket sales indicate a hitherto unequalled interest in Class Nite. This is probably due to the success of last year's presentations.

Feb. 1941: A mass gathering of American Jewry estimated at over 4,000 assembled in the Lampport Auditorium to pay their final respects to the late Rabbi Moses Soloveitchek. Rabbi Soloveitchek, senior Rosh Hayeshiva, passed away Friday, January 31, at Mount Sinai Hospital. The body was borne to the Yeshiva to be placed in the room where he had taught. By far the most touching words of the afternoon came from the lips of Rabbi Soloveitchik's oldest son, Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchek, of Boston, when he described to the weeping audience how he and his sainted father had continually discussed profound and intricate matters of Jewish law.



## Two Doctors Present Talks On Research

Dr. A. W. Freireich, Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at New York University and Chief Toxicologist of Nassau County discussed "Recent Advances in the Treatment of Poisoning" at a meeting of the Pre-Med Society, held Thursday, February 19.

Declaring that "unprecedented progress has been made in the war against poisons and their affects within the past decade," the speaker emphasized the increased menace of poisoning in our scientific society in which chemicals and drugs are in constant use. He stated that doctors had achieved great success in fighting the threat especially in their work against the "suicide-type" sleeping pill and described his work in the discovery of an antidote for this poison.

### Dr. Kisch Speaks

The result of many years of careful study in cardiology was the recent discovery of supposed enzymes in the heart which enables its continuous function, said Dr. Bruno Kisch, Professor of Chemistry and eminent Cardiologist, at a meeting of Pre-Med Society, held Wednesday, February 4. His topic, "The Use of the Electron Microscope in Heart Research," was a lecture on the history and purpose of an electronic cardiological laboratory and the men who operate it. In doing so she declared that "a research worker should realize that the riddles of life begin where knowledge increases." Dr. Kisch traced the development of the microscope from its earliest stages to present-day electronic instruments. These developments paved the way for detailed study of the human heart and its minute construction.

With the aid of photographic slides he told of the patient advancements of scientists in their quests for "the mystery behind the mechanism of this complex organ." Dr. Kisch cited his own experiences and described how he collaborated with leading American and English cardiologists in this search.

Dr. Kisch emphasized that "competition does not exist among scientists, that it is their combined efforts and countless small diligent individual contributions that benefit our social and medical progress."

## Y. U. to Sponsor A-V Film Forums

The first of a series of film forums sponsored by the Audio-Visual department will take place Wednesday, March 4, at 8:00 p.m., announced Mr. Sidney Pleskin, Director of the Audio-Visual Department.

The subjects of the film forums which will be held this term include: family relations, prejudice, mental hygiene, and the effect of mass media on personal opinion. "There is a possibility of having a panel of experts at one or more of these forums," said Mr. Pleskin.

"The Life of Rabbi Akiba," the filmstrip produced by the Audio-Visual Department, was demonstrated at a meeting of the Brooklyn Branch of the Yeshiva University Organization which took place earlier this month at the Brooklyn Jewish Center.

## Scripta Releases Quarterly Journal

The last issue of "Scripta Mathematica," Yeshiva's Quarterly Journal of Mathematics, appeared at the end of January, announced Dr. Jekuthiel Ginsburg, editor of the journal and Professor of Mathematics. Among the articles appearing in this issue is one by Mr. Daniel Block, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Yeshiva, entitled "Symbolic Formula." Professor Ginsburg also announced that this issue contains an article of special interest to the college student, entitled "No Calculus Please." It deals with a student who proves to his professor that he need not study calculus, since he discovered a new method to solve problems which ordinarily involves calculus.

Among the other articles appearing are: A historic study on "Ferini and Lewton," by Professor Boyer of Brooklyn College; "Magic Tricks With the Use of Common Objects," by Dr. Gardner; and "The Seventeenth Perfect Number," by Professor Uhler. Included also are a new set of pictures on "Electronic Designs."

Professor Ginsburg disclosed that the second volume of the works of the late Professor Casius Jackson Keyser, one of the early co-editors of Scripta Mathematica, was recently published and the third volume is now being prepared for print.

Professor Ginsburg and the activities of Scripta Mathematica were topics of articles in the January 3, 1953 issue of The New Yorker Magazine and December 27, 1952 issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

# Yeshiva Plans Chag Hasmicha

## Max Etra Named Head of Student Scholarship Fund

Max J. Etra, President of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, has been named national chairman of a \$500,000 Scholarship Fund campaign to be established at Yeshiva in honor of the tenth anniversary of the University's president, Dr. Samuel Belkin, Mr. Samuel Levy, chairman of the board of trustees, announced.

Mr. Levy said that a testimonial volume, with greetings from outstanding figures in government, education, science and religion, will be presented to Dr. Belkin at a community-wide dinner in his honor, May 24, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Contributors to the scholarship fund will be included in this volume, he said.

"The \$500,000 Scholarship Fund is being inaugurated as a tribute to Dr. Belkin's consecrated and inspiring leadership, to insure the continued training of young people for community leadership and to strengthen the ever-growing operating needs of Yeshiva University," said Mr. Levy.

Mr. Etra, a prominent attorney and communal leader, is president of the University's Synagogue Council and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He is also president of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun; a member of the board of Beth Israel Hospital and a leader in numerous civic, local and fraternal organizations.

## 100 Newly-Ordained Rabbis To Hear Rabbi Soloveitchik

Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva, and Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik will be the principle speakers at the annual Smicha-Conconvocation Exercises. Almost one hundred rabbis will be granted rabbinical ordination by Yeshiva at the exercises which will be held Sunday, March 8, at 2:30 in the Nathan Lamport Auditorium, Dr. Belkin announced.

## S. Rudoff Named Associate Editor

Sheldon Rudoff '54 and Seymour Essrog '55, have been appointed associate editor and sports editor, respectively, Irwin Witty '53, Editor-in-Chief of THE COMMENTATOR, announced. Mr. Witty also revealed that Samuel Silverstein '53, feature-editor, has been promoted to the Governing Board.

A resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Rudoff has been associated with THE COMMENTATOR since his freshman year and has served as sports-editor since September, 1951. Mr. Rudoff is filling the post vacated by the graduation of Leon Kestenbaum '53.

Mr. Essrog, also a resident of Brooklyn, brings to his new post, three semesters of sports reporting experience. He is editor of the Student Activities Committee bulletin, "You the Student," and is vice-president of the lower junior class.

Mr. Silverstein, appointed feature editor at the close of the fall semester, becomes the first COMMENTATOR feature editor to serve on the Governing Board.

The convocation will be preceded by a three-day program of conferences at which the newly-ordained rabbis and their five hundred colleagues in the Orthodox rabbinate, members of the University's Rabbinic Alumni, will discuss problems of religion, education, the procurement of chaplains for the armed forces, the cultural and spiritual relationship between Israel and America, and other pertinent problems.

The Smicha exercises, which are held once every three years, will also mark the fifty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Seminary, which was incorporated March 20, 1897, as the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

In accordance with tradition, the exercises will be held on the 21st of Adar, corresponding this year to March 8, the anniversary of the death of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Spector (1817-1896), renowned Lithuanian rabbi and saint, revered as the great rabbi of the 19th century in whose honor the school is named.

Ten Jewish chaplains, now serving in the armed forces, will be among the rabbis who will be receiving the rabbinical ordination at Sunday's exercises. The participants in the exercises include: Chaplains Albert Hollander, Ft. Hood, Texas; Jerome Lipsitz, Camp Atterbury, Indiana; Louis Bernstein, Camp Meade, Maryland; Michell Geller, Barksdale Air Base, Louisiana; Sol Roth, Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania; Nathan Estersohn, Camp San Luis Obispo, California; Irwin Weiss, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri; Philip Zimmerman; Simeon Kobrinetz, Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado; and Mark Fraenkel, United States Navy.

## Students Advised To File for Exam

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised recently.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided by the board. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953.

Results will be reported to the students' Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service.

# Mme. Deana Zarish Answers Questions, Bares Real Self in Mourning Interview

Bewitched widow of Danish Bagel Hammany (rhymes with Tammany) Madame Deana Zarish, was making her mourning phone calls, when we entered the anteroom of her drafty office.

"Hallo... Hallo... Beryl?" roared a voice from the inner sanctum.

"Vat iss?" came through the other end.

"I fear there will be one-hundred percent attendance at the Yeshusha minyan today to celebrate the death of my husband."

As the conversation ensued, we paused to admire the eleven Persian hangings which graced the cream colored walls.

While we waited, we were entertained by Miss Zarish's secretary, a veritable Persian lamb, who has since been made a shmata.

The sudden appearance of Miss Zarish in Persian, recalled us to our censors. Deana Zarish is a bitter-sweet little lady with an affinity for large, unassuming hats. Another big-little thing about her is the small residue of ash hanging precariously from a long inexpensive cigar, protruding majestically from the center of her mouth. Incidentally, she also has a neat, inexpensive, square-cut, grey moustach.

Before we could put her on the carpet, Miss Zarish brusquely demanded that our questions be submitted in the form of a questionnaire.

In answer to our questions concerning her early childhood and

education, Deana Zarish intimated that she was born fourty years ago in a military outpost in Yellow Russia. From early childhood she had always desired the position of the colonel's lady, and stood pat on her decision ever since. She attended the loco University and was graduated "cum cum."

While working for the Joint Disintegrating Committee, she visited Denmark where she came upon her husband, Danish Bagel Hammany. Commenting on Denmark, she interjected:

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lege office." Unquestionably this witty thought is to go deep down in history.

At long last the impending moment arrived. They led him into the hall on a wheel-chair. From the woman's section came the soft, intermittent wails of many a sensitive man. But nothing could now change the fate of the eleven bureaucrats; their own red tape was now on the scaffold, just itching to be wound around their necks. A moment later the ordeal began, and the whole minyan saw Bagel on the Bimeh with his eyes all-a-goggle and his tongue almost reaching the floor. Undaunted though, Danish proceeded to recite backwards the Krishma in Anglo-Saxon. Having reached, however, his third coma, he expired, leaving behind him a sad widow, two paper-stapling machines, one name stamp, and a trail of smoke.

"Things are just George."  
"About Europe in General?"  
"Very European!"

Since then, recipients of the Maize Scholarship for Green-Back raisors, the Yellow Russian beauty and her Danish husband, flew to this country where Miss Zarish—with Rassi's assistance—is now teaching and preaching and practicing and upholding Persian law.

"Tell us, Miss Zarish, about your teaching schedule."

"Vell, I have three periods a day... it takes a lot out of me."

"Is that all... why so modest?"

"Because..."

Actually, Deana is quite busy. She was quick to point out, though, that her activities had earned her the position of Dean of Men's, a position sorely held.

Noting her small stature, we inquired politely as to the cause of this phenomena.

"It's just due to the stern eating habits of my college days."

As for her strange smoking habits, she explained that ninety percent of all the court doctors, "including my son," recommended Weedies to her. "Besides," said she, "both my dietitian and my psychologist advise me to keep something in my mouth."

Our hostess seemingly becoming more restless, we decided to bring our interview to a conclusion. As we opened the door, we cast a last glance at "poor" Deana, gleefully reviewing the terms of her Kethuba.

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# New Cabinet Luncheonette Appointment

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 ciple, namely, that "the first rule of testing is to observe your own test tubes."

It is suspected that Vice-Vizir El-Loanbug will appropriate for himself the office of the Treasury Secretariat. A leading scholar, outspoken advocate of the Chofetz Mamon movement, and until recently president of the philanthropic organization "Rodef Almonos and Gonev Yesomim Society," the Vizir, notable for his ardent espousal of home economy, epitomizes his frugal concept in the popular slogan: "Yoizal saves, why don't you?" It is rumored, maliciously, that the Vizir suffers from a weird disease, acquired during his monastic retreat in the vaults and safes of the Yeshiva "Ahas Kesef," which makes him see spots before his eyes; sometimes five spots, sometimes a ten spot.

As for the neglected office of the late Danish Bagel Hammany, namely, the job of paper-stapling, pencil-pushing and bench-warming, we are informed by reliable sources that the Honorable Sam. D. Nightwatchman will make a clean sweep into it during the forthcoming elections. Author of the hit-tune "I got a lovely bunch of coconuts the last time I saw Paris," Sam D. promises to mop up the last vestiges of corruption remaining from the Bagel administration.

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 improvements in dining room facilities in the building. The meeting was the latest in a series which have taken place since the publication of a report by the Womens' Organization on the dining room. The report was published in THE COMMENTATOR of December 4, 1952.

Some of the improvements that have been agreed upon include the cleaning, drying and polishing of trays and silverware; the scouring and cleaning of all table tops, and the replacing of oil cloth table covers for meat meals. A menu is to be set up, with a complete price list. Sandwiches, borscht and special table-food commodities will be available upon request.

Increased portions of most food items in the cafeteria will be instituted, and these portions are to be kept uniform. Seventy-five percent meat is to be included in all stuffed meat servings.

## Y. U. Drive

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 spiring," said Rabbi Hoenig, "the spiritual values which the country possesses are its distinguishing features. The land is a link to everything historic, and a re-living of tradition. One cannot be a perfect rabbi or teacher in the Diaspora without visiting Israel, because it is there that all the book learning one has acquired becomes real," he declared.

Speaking of P'elim, Dr. Hoenig said that the organization is doing much "to revive the spirit of religion in Israel." He also spoke of the United Jewish Appeal and Tashbar, the other organizations benefiting from the Y.U. Drive and urged full support for their activities.

Mr. Schulman, in appearing for support for the Drive, stated that the goal of "alleviating, in some way, the vast problems confronting our people, should inspire greater participation than ever before."

Drives are also being conducted in the Central Yeshiva High School for Girls and Brooklyn T.A. The Y.U. Drive will extend to the Uptown T.A., the University Graduate Schools, their faculties and secretaries.

## Library Books

A new shipment of books purchased by the College Library will soon be available for student use announced Mr. Sol Zeides College librarian.

Among the new acquisitions are: "The Oxford History of England," Macomber's "Teaching in the Modern Secondary School," Munro's "Arts and Their Interrelations," "Psychoanalytic Study of the Child" and reference works in English Literature and Sociology.

## Dates Announced For Med. College Admissions Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions early in the fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the Medical College Admission Test Sunday, May 10, or Monday, November 2, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in fall of 1954 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the E.T.S. office by April 25, and October 19, respectively, for the May 9 and November 2 tests.

"In May and November, 1952, nearly 12,000 pre-medical students were directed by their medical colleges of their choice to take this test in partial fulfillment of admission requirements," said Mr. J. E. Terral, Director of Test Administration at E.T.S.

# Rams Rammed by Swordsman As Epee Squad Leads Attack

Continuing undefeated, the Yeshiva University Fencing Team swept to its fourth straight victory by defeating Fordham University 15-12. The match was held Monday, February 23, in the Yeshiva gymnasium.

Once again, Epeeman Neil Hecht played the stellar role in the Yeshiva victory. Hecht took to the mat with Yeshiva ahead 13-12 and for the third time this year Hecht won the match-clinching bout for Yeshiva.

Leading the attack for the Blue and White was the epee team which finished the afternoon with a 7-2 record. This was the 1950 season as Hecht and the epeeman's best showing since Dave Mostofsky swept all 3 of their matches. The saber team compiled a 5-4 record while the foilers ended up on the long end of a 3-6 score.

The battle was closely fought throughout. The visiting Rams took an early 5-4 lead, but the Taubermen knotted the score at 9-9. Behind again 12-9, Yeshiva's Spear, Toporovsky and Tokayer scored to tie the match again at 12-12.

With the unerring electric epee as judge in the final round,

No. 4					
YESHIVA (15)			FORDHAM (12)		
Foil			Foil		
	W	L		W	L
Millen	1	2	Const'daky	1	2
Spear	2	1	Magarelli	3	0
Fanitch	0	2	Simon	2	1
Ingber	0	1	Saber		
Saber			Caponigro		
Topor'sky	2	1	Calabrese	0	3
Rosenberg	2	1	Froelich	1	2
Tokayer	1	2	Epee		
Epee			Brent		
Mostofsky	3	0	Kudyba	1	2
Hecht	3	0	Nisi	0	3
Klein	1	2			

Mostofsky, Hecht and Fred Klein won their matches to wrap up the victory for the Swordsmen.

Yeshiva has now won six straight matches over a two-year period while Neil Hecht, in winning all his matches in this contest, extended his personal streak to seven consecutive victories.

## Pulpit Experience Vital to Chaplain, Should Get Briefing from Veterans

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 arate sections between men and women. Were I to have to separate the sexes in the army, I would spend every minute of my time doing so (particularly at a reception center where the same face is rarely seen twice).

### Pulpit Before Chaplaincy

One learns fast in the army, and I would like to offer several suggestions from my own limited experience. First, I firmly believe that every man should have at least a year's experience in the pulpit before entering the chaplaincy. All the theory which should be taught in Practical Rabbis courses is no substitute for experience. The chaplain, too, must adjust to the army and the man with some practical experience can do so more easily than the young man just leaving the school with his parchment. Our manpower reservoir is great. Certainly those men who patriotically voted for a draft, thinking themselves immune, should be as prepared to serve as those who

they knew would be drafted: The chaplaincy would gain by their experience, and the prospective chaplain would have time to gain vitally needed experience.

I believe that Orthodoxy demands a greater portion of the Jewish chaplains' quota in proportion with the number of Orthodox rabbis ordained annually. Both Conservatism and Reform are deep in their second and even third categories, inducting fathers, while we have not entered the second category calling for the draft of married men.

### Thorough Briefing

Finally prospective chaplains should be thoroughly briefed on all aspects of the army by former chaplains. For example, I, who have yet to fill out a marriage contract, was asked to arrange a "tnai get" (a conditional divorce) for a man going to the Far East. Most fortunately, I am near Baltimore, and with Rabbi Israel Tabak's cooperation, we had a regular religious court of three rabbis to fill out the necessary forms. Had I been in one of the camps hundreds of miles from the nearest Orthodox rabbi, I must confess that I would not have known what to do. Now that I have seen the forms supplied by the Rabbinical Council of America filled out once, the second time will not be difficult.

Just as the chaplain goes to chaplain's school to learn the military aspect of the chaplaincy, the theological seminary, particularly in the case of Orthodox rabbis, should provide the special spiritual and religious training. Yeshiva now has the greatest responsibility to every man entering the chaplaincy to classify Jewish law on all points submitted to it, so that Jewish chaplains can guide themselves accordingly and uniformly.

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# OFF THE SIDELINES

By Sheldon Rudoff

My departure from "the sidelines" at this time of the year, at the height of the various sports campaigns, reminds me of the well-known story concerning two fur manufacturers. They had taken time out for a chat during a time when their businesses were particularly prosperous.

Said one, "Did you hear the terrible news? — "Unfortunately, our competitor, Ginsberg died."

"What!" replied the other, "in the middle of the season?"

Yes, Yeshiva sports are truly "in the middle of the season," and its advocates are beginning to see the fruits of their earnest efforts to gain recognition in Metropolitan sports circles. Jimmy Powers, noted TV sportscaster and "Daily News" columnist, devoted a complete column to the Yeshiva athletic program. Stan Lomax invariably announces the date and location of all Yeshiva basketball games on his WOR broadcasts. Basketball coach "Red" Sarachek has presented the Y.U. sports picture on several radio and TV programs. Our athletic activities have been cited throughout the country to illustrate the "synthesis" for which Yeshiva University strives. The Y.U.A.A. is doing all it can to win outside support and financial aid with the expansion of athletic facilities. We have become a member of the Metropolitan A.A.U. and have adopted the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference student eligibility code.

However, the forgotten man in all this activity is the Yeshiva student. His interest in our athletic program may be described as complacent and apathetic as evidenced by poor student attendance at athletic contests and by small turnouts for intra-mural competition. He is the weak link in the Y. U. A. A.'s program and without him, it cannot be a success. His cooperation will not be attained through radio and TV programs and public relations releases. Active student participation is, rather the goal for which the occupants of this space have always strived. I leave it to my successor to take up the challenge and turn our hopes into reality.

# ON THE SIDELINES

By Seymour Essrog

It is with somewhat of a sentimental feeling that you sit down to write your first column. Through your column, you hope to prove that athletics are essential in the makeup of a well-integrated student.

You believe that athletics has finally taken its place as an important part in the idea of "synthesis" that is the goal of Yeshiva. Gone are the days when we had only a basketball team to root for. Today we can proudly boast of having four varsity squads that are representing Yeshiva in intercollegiate circles. Gone are the days when any of our athletic contingents were just a bunch of pickups, uncoached and poorly equipped. Today, Yeshiva is proud to have a coaching staff comparable to that of any college of our size in the country. Men like Bernie Sarachek, Arthur Tauber, Eli Epstein and Hy Wettstein all have proven their worth in our athletic program. Finally, the athletes themselves are receiving the recognition that should be accorded them. The players on the various teams are conscientious, hard working students, trying to squeeze in a little relaxation and fun into their already heavy and overtaxed programs. Contrary to some beliefs, you see no waste of time, nor a "bitul torah" or "bitul z'man". You see sports played in the best American and Jewish traditions.

Often you wonder if this column's name is a misnomer. Much has been contributed by the previous occupants of this column. The formation of a Y. U. A. A., a stronger and better basketball schedule, a revitalized intra-mural program, more college athletic activities on an intercollegiate level had their inceptions in these very columns. The previous sports editors have been more than "On the Sidelines." They have rather been "In On the Game" in every Yeshiva advance in the field of athletics (often standing alone in carrying the ball for student interests and student demands).

I believe that a still stronger and greater intra-mural program is needed here; and such a program must be hand in hand with the intercollegiate sports program. Inter-scholastic sports have their place, but our goal should be participation in athletics by the entire student body. There are numerous benefits to be derived from such active participation. We can thereby prove that "not only can we pray, but we can also play." This writer intends to keep up with the same progressive ideas of his predecessors in order to help Yeshiva in its climb to national prominence.

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# St. Peter's Nipped by Fencers; Quinthooplets Wallop Pace

## Mites Gain Sixth Win of Season

Stretching its winning streak to three games, Yeshiva upset the Pace College Setters 69-61, Saturday, January 31, at the Central High School of Needle Trades.

Yeshiva's speedy Sophomore Abbie Gewirtz, led the squad in scoring with 21 points.

After snatching the opening jump, freshman star Abe Sodden hit on a one hander, and Eli Levine tallied on a free toss to give the Blue and White an early 3-0 lead. Seconds later, Lou Ketner of Pace knotted the score at 3-3 on a three point play. The Heighers immediately bounced back on Gewirtz's driving lay-up, only to find themselves the victims of a fast break and trailing 9-6 with minutes to go. The thrill packed first period came to a close as a strong Yeshiva five, paced by Gewirtz and Hershkowitz, fought back to deadlock the score at 15-15.

With Coach Sarachek alternating between Sodden and Citron, the Mites plowed through

## Pasted

PACE (61)			YESHIVA (69)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Vollin	1	4	6	Her'ak'its	3	5	11
Alvigg	0	1	1	Cohen	1	1	3
Du Bus'on	6	7	19	Citron	5	1	11
Mc Q'ckn	0	5	5	Narrowe	1	4	6
Mc'Co'lek	1	4	6	Green	0	3	3
Crowley	7	2	16	Sodden	4	1	9
Cohen	1	2	4	Taragin	0	0	0
Levey	2	0	4	Levine	1	3	5
Seragene	0	0	0	Anisfeld	0	0	0
				Gewirtz	7	7	21
	18	25	61		22	25	69

the Setters defense, tallying on a variety of shots, rebounding and intercepting, and leading at the half-time buzzer 37-24. The third quarter saw a steady, smooth-playing Yeshiva five, breaking Pace's zone with sets by Citron and Hershkowitz, and the fighting and hustling of Josh Taragin, who fouled out in the latter part of the period.

Employing a full court press, the Setters closed the gap to only eight points, 62-54. Gewirtz, Hershkowitz, Levine, and substitutes Cohen and Green, held Yeshiva together in the closing minutes of play, thereby posting the Mites sixth victory of the season.

## N. Hecht Scores In Deciding Bout

The Yeshiva University Fencing Team came from behind to win its second game of the year, posting a 14-13 victory over St. Peter's College. The match was held Tuesday, February 10, in the Yeshiva gymnasium.

With Yeshiva leading 13-12 and only two matches remaining, Epeeman Neil Hecht scored on three quick lunges for a 3-1 victory that clinched the Yeshiva triumph. Once again Yeshiva's fine saber team, sparked by Norman Toporovsky, Herbie Rosenberg and Norman Tokayer, posted a 7-2 record in Yeshiva's third straight victory over the Jerseyites by the 14-13 score.

## Close Call

YESHIVA (14)			ST. PETERS (13)		
Foil			Foil		
W	L		W	L	
Spear	2	1	Goerts	2	1
Panitch	0	1	Quigly	2	1
Millen	0	3	Qtelle	2	1
Greenfield	0	1	Saber		
Ingber	1	0	Hanson	0	3
Saber			Carducci	1	2
Topor'sky	2	1	Provan	1	2
Rosenberg	3	0	Epee		
Tokayer	2	1	Francy	2	1
Epee			Brown	1	1
Mostofsky	2	1	Brody	1	2
Hecht	1	2	Jannuzi	1	0
Lieberman	1	1			
Mogilner	0	1			

At the outset the visitors pulled away to a 3-0 lead winning all their foil bouts. On the second round, the Fencers gained ground, but Yeshiva still trailed 11-7.

Suddenly, the Blue and White came to life. Howie Spear and second-stringer Sid Ingber, scored two foil victories and Yeshiva trailed by only two bouts. The Sabermen then swept three bouts to knot the count at 12-12. Dave Mostofsky then scored a 3-1 victory and Hecht clinched the match with his exciting win. Earlier in the match, Barnett Lieberman made his intercollegiate debut defeating his opponent by a 3-1 score.

## Taubermen Slash Paterson T.C. For Third Win of Campaign

The fencing team of Yeshiva University continued on its undefeated way by defeating Paterson State Teachers College 18-9. The match was held Thursday, February 19, in the Yeshiva gymnasium.

The Swordsmen pulled away to an early lead and led 11-1. At this point Coach Arthur Tauber started to substitute liberally in an effort to keep the score down and at the same time, give the rookie members of the squad a chance to gain experience.

Howard Spear, Neil Hecht and Normy Tokayer led their respect-

## Soft Touch

YESHIVA (18)			PATERSON (9)		
Foil			Foil		
W	L		W	L	
Millen	2	1	Meyers	0	3
Spear	3	0	Hosberg	0	3
Panitch	0	1	Vand'bergh	2	1
Ingber	1	0	Saber		
Gr'nfield	1	0	Cononico	1	2
Saber			Griffith	1	2
Topor'sky	1	1	Antonink	2	1
Tokayer	3	0	Epee		
Rosenberg	1	1	Antonink	1	1
Greenhut	0	1	Griffith	2	1
Mogilner	0	1	Vand'berg	0	3
Epee			Meyers	0	1
Mostofsky	1	1			
Hecht	3	0			
Klein	1	1			
Lieberman	1	0			
Chamiedes	0	1			

## Paraplegics to Appear In Polio Benefit Game

Yeshiva University will oppose Cooper Union in a basketball game, proceeds of which will go to the March of Dimes campaign. The game will be played Saturday night, March 7, at the Central High School of Needle Trades court.

The first game will feature a contest between two teams of paraplegic veterans, the Brooklyn Whirlaways and the New Jersey Rollers. The game, which will be played from wheelchairs, is being made possible through the efforts of Harry Schweikert, President of the Eastern Paraplegic Veterans Association.

## Heighters Upset by Hunter In Overtime Period 73-62

Despite a relentless drive by Yeshiva in the final seconds of regulation time to tie the game, an overtime period proved fatal as the Mites bowed to Hunter College 72-63. The contest, which was the first between the two colleges, was held at the Central High School of Needle Trades, Saturday, February 14.

Yeshiva pulled ahead in the early minutes of the fray and led by six points at two different intervals, by virtue of two three-point plays by Morton Narrowe. Hunter fought back and led at half-time 29-26.

The contest continued on an even basis until the Violets, with only three minutes of play remaining, pulled away to a 59-51 lead. The Mites then caught fire and with successive field goals by Green, Hershkowitz and Gewirtz came within one basket of their opponents. In the final minute of regulation play Larry Joseph of Hunter sank a pair of fouls to give the visitors a four point lead. Hershkowitz was then fouled and successfully sank his two free

throws. A rebound recovery by Abe Sodden gave Yeshiva possession of the ball and with eight seconds remaining Sodden scored on a hook shot to put the game into overtime.

In the extra period, the Blue and White could not match their previous last minute spark and succumbed to the Bronxites. The visitors capitalized on seven successful free throws during the overtime period to go on to win by their nine point margin.

The only bright spot in an otherwise drab Yeshiva picture was the fine play of Abe Sodden who, in addition to scoring 14 points, pulled off 23 rebounds.

YESHIVA (63)			HUNTER (71)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Her'ak'its	3	5	11	Michael	1	0	2
Cohen	1	0	2	Scott	7	2	16
Citron	2	0	4	Rogers	1	1	3
Green	1	1	3	Schulman	1	1	3
Sodden	6	2	14	Sack	8	3	19
Levine	2	6	10	Lepanto	0	3	3
Kupletaky	0	0	0	Joseph	5	11	21
Gewirtz	4	4	12	Brimat	1	2	4
Narrowe	2	2	7				
	21	21	63		24	23	71



### Hershkowitz Hits Thousand Mark, But Sarachekeers Lose to Panzer

Marvin Hershkowitz became the first basketball player in Yeshiva history to secure 1,000 points during his playing career as he scored 21 tallies in a losing cause against Panzer College. The game, played Saturday, February 21, at the Needle Trades court saw the Mites lose 92-83.

The contest, which marked the fourth consecutive loss for the Blue and White, was a battle of speed and scoring ability. A flurry of baskets by the Jersey-

ites during the opening minutes of play enabled them to lead at the conclusion of the first quarter 27-25. The Panthers led most of the evening although the Mites managed to knot the count at different times during the game. The Heighters' numerous rallies were to no avail as the speed of the visitors was too much to overcome.

Abe Sodden topped the Mites scoring list with 24 points, while Bill Macdonough, canning 29, was high for the visitors.

In two previous games Yeshiva bowed to Bloomfield College 73-64, and lost to Montclair Teachers 80-65. Both contests were played at the victors' home courts.

#### Here We Go Again

YESHIVA (83)			PANZER (92)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Taragin	0	1	1	7	2	16	
Kupietaky	0	3	3	4	6	14	
Her'ak'its	7	7	21	Spinnell	1	3	5
Citron	4	0	8	Poth	1	3	5
Sodden	7	10	24	Miller	2	0	4
Sch'al'tr	0	1	1	M'edon'gh	9	11	29
Narrowe	2	4	8	Gardner	1	1	3
Gewirtz	5	4	14	Tisdale	6	4	16
Anisfeld	1	0	2	Ryan	1	3	5
Orlian	0	1	1				
	26	31	83		31	80	92

### Masmid Urges Seniors To Bring in Ad Quotas

All seniors who have not yet selected the pose they wish to have appear in the Masmid are asked to contact the yearbook photographer immediately. His address: Podell and Podell, 505 Fifth Avenue.

Seniors who have not yet filled out the Masmid questionnaire should contact David Miller '53, Managing Editor of the Masmid, this week.

Ad quotas should be in by now. Seniors who find it difficult to fill their quotas should contact Marvin Bienenfeld '53, Fred Klein '52, or Lacy Burrack '53, Masmid business managers for the names of prospective advertisers to approach.

Jack Adelman '53 is Editor-in-Chief of Masmid.

### Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. Seymour Lainoff, Instructor in English, on his recent engagement to Miss Phyllis Goldberg; to Irving Goodman on his recent engagement to Miss Leah Laufer; to Eli Klein on his recent marriage to Miss Chava Kreiger; and to Miss Miriam Meizelman on her recent marriage to Mr. Stanley Gross.

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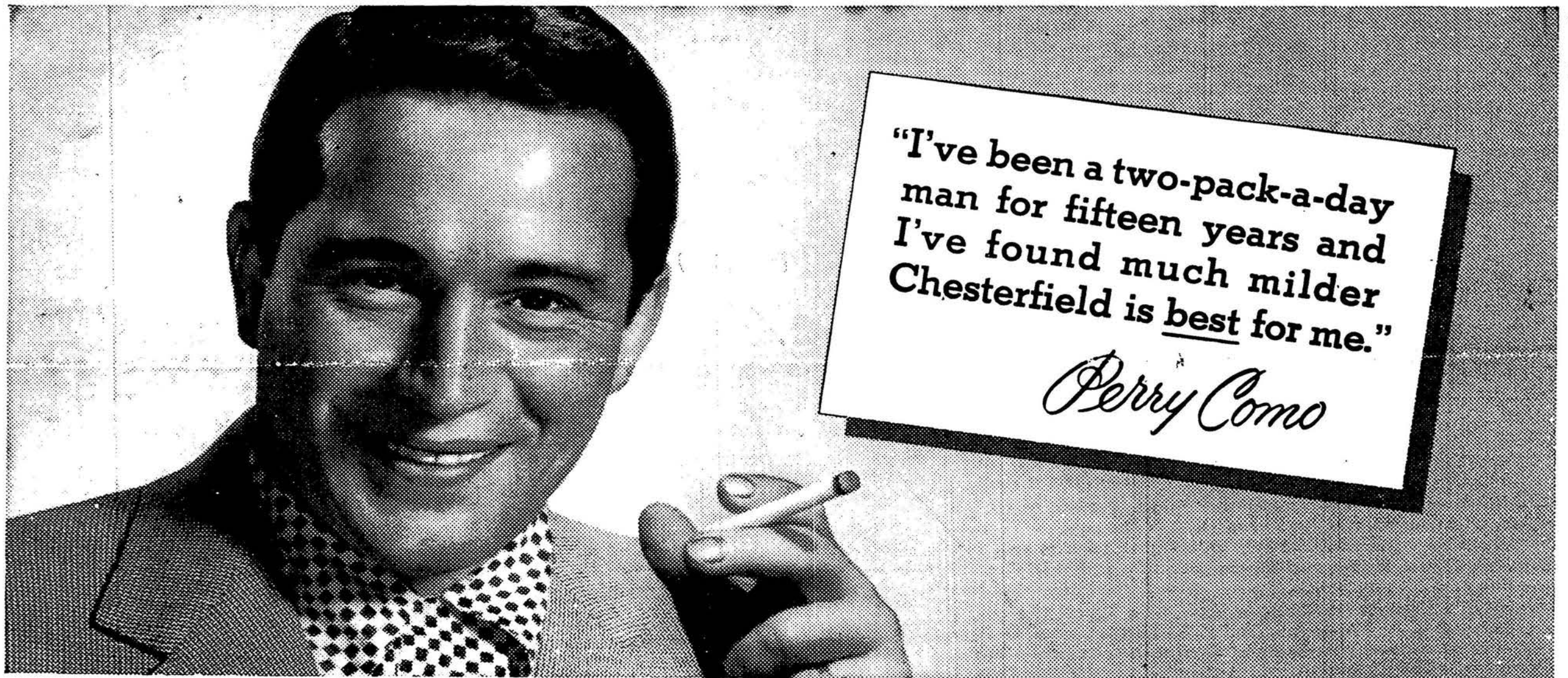
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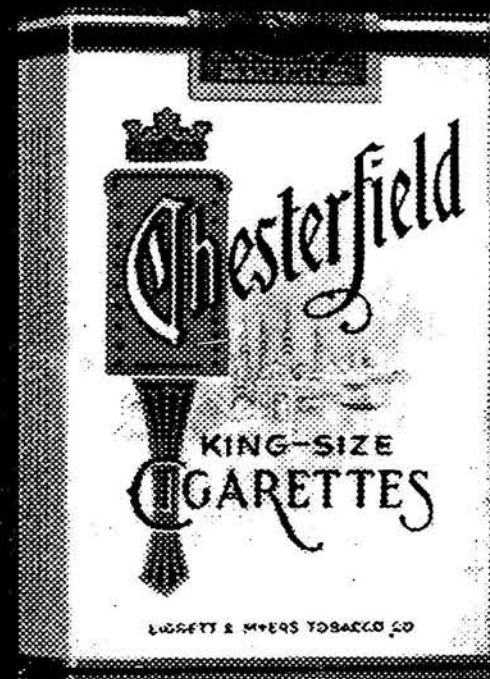
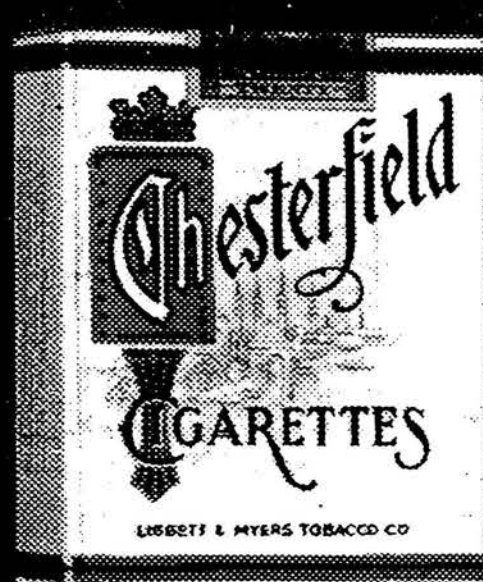


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