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Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

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VOLUME XXXVII

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1953

No. 2

Debators Win Twenty-Three, Beat Harvard

The Yeshiva College Debating Society launched upon its annual tours throughout the East Coast, from Monday to Thursday, February 23-26. The record of the Debating Team for this season stands at 23 victories and 7 defeats.

The New England team comprising Gil Rosenthal '53 and Jacob Heller '56, won six debates and lost none. On Monday, the debators downed their first opponents at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. On Tuesday, the team defeated Boston College and engaged in a non-decision debate at Boston University. The following day was highlighted by triumphs over Harvard and Tufts.

The Southern team of Jack Adelman '53, Fishel Pearlmuter '55, Eli Laur '54 and Joseph Kaplan '56, beat the University of Pennsylvania, Howard, University of Maryland Law School and Georgetown. They were nipped by Haverford, Johns Hopkins and George Washington University. The Southern team held four non-decision debates, two at Temple, and one each with Loyola of Baltimore and Villanova.

The New York State tour, comprising Samuel April '54, Joel Balsam '54 and Morton Gefter '55, found Cornell, Colgate, Union and Albany State Teachers College easy prey. The debators lost to Syracuse and Lehigh.

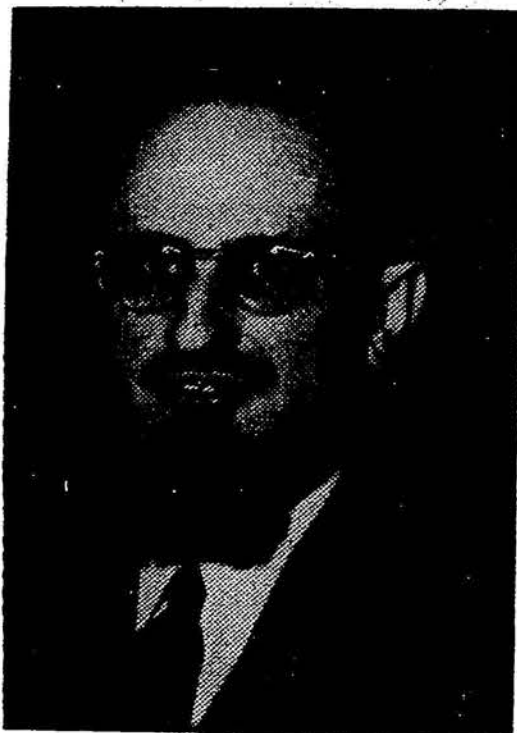
In a special trip to Rutgers, at New Brunswick, Tuesday, March 3, Samuel April and Joseph Kaplan downed the Rutgers team. On Thursday, February 5, in the Dorm Social Hall, Samuel April and Morton Gefter defeated Fordham College in a debate on the national topic.

Classicists Hear Lecture on Solon

Dr. Manfred Halberstadt, Lecturer in Latin, was the guest speaker at a meeting of Eranos, held Monday, February 23. His topic was "Democracy as Interpreted by Solon."

In his talk, Dr. Halberstadt discussed the development of Greek government from its early beginnings until the time Solon wrote the first democratic constitution, giving equal and just treatment to all the classes of society. Dr. Halberstadt went on to read a translation of some of Solon's poems which contain the essence of his political legacy to the world. The poems discuss the evils of the pre-democratic period and how a solution could be achieved by mutual understanding, co-existence, and peaceful settlements.

"Solon's words of righteousness, justice and order are as important today as they were in his time," declared the speaker. "The United Nations is the first step toward an effective supranational entity."



Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik

Rabbi Gold Urges Yeshiva Students To Live in Israel

Rabbi Wolf Gold, head of the department of Religious Affairs of the Jewish Agency and leader in the Mizrahi movement in Israel, addressed a joint meeting of students of R.I.E.T.S. and Teacher's Institute in the Harry Fischel Synagogue Monday, March 2.

Rabbi Gold analyzed the problem of emigration to Israel, from an Halachic and moral point of view. He quoted from the "Zohar," Maimonides and several tractates of the Talmud to prove that it is a religious obligation of every individual Jew to reside in Israel. He urged the "Roshei Hayeshiva" to give lectures on this subject and challenged his audience to justify their living in the diaspora, in the light of the Halacha.

Rabbi Gold decried the complacency of those Rabbis and laymen who claim to be orthodox but who relegate Zionism to others. In his closing words, Rabbi Gold thanked the audience for their warm reception and expressed the hope of being able to greet them again in Israel.

This was Rabbi Gold's last public appearance before his return to Israel.

Preparation, Long Speeches Minimized As Muyem Club Maximizes Merriment

By Herman Ztemneits

As the sun set Sabbath, Purim eve, the Shalosh Seudot Committee quietly folded up, and in its place, the 'Muyem' Club went into action. For it was this club, led and followed by that colorful Brazilian, Ishmael Cohen, which undertook to stage this year's neglected Purim Chagiga.

A few hours later, tables set up in a circle at the Cafeteria and firewater streaming down 150 gullets, the show was on. The 'Muyem' Club (Muyem: cf. Usheavtem Muyem Besoson) proved itself a caterer as original as its name. With its emphasis

Rabbi Soloveitchik Addresses Overflow Crowd in Lampport

Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, Professor of Talmud and Jewish Philosophy, and Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva, were the principal speakers at the Smicha convocation exercises held Sunday, March 8, in Nathan Lampport Auditorium. Eighty-three rabbis, ordained during 1950-53, participated in the exercises. Of these, ten are serving as chaplains in the armed forces. Three other rabbis, who are at present in Israel, were honored in absentia.

"Too many rabbis today have 'messiah-complexes'," Rabbi Soloveitchik declared. "They attempt to save the world with large scale projects and forget to worry about the individual Jew."

"We are not revivalists, hoping to appeal to large masses in great demonstrations. We must concentrate on individuals," he said. He urged the newly-ordained rabbis to stress the importance of Jewish learning, and use the medium of education as a means to influence members of their congregations.

"If by so doing the rabbi will be privileged to cause even one individual to return to Judaism, he should not consider himself a failure," the speaker said.

He attacked any attempts that are made to alter traditional Judaism, and stressed that the only way possible for the rabbi to preserve Jewish tradition was by fostering and building Yeshivot and Jewish all-day schools. "Only in this way can we combat those that would falsify Judaism," he said.

Spiritual Home

Rabbi Soloveitchik urged the rabbis to regard Yeshiva as their

'Commie' Lectures

THE COMMENTATOR will sponsor a series of three lectures in Journalism for all members of the staff, Irwin E. Witty '53, editor-in-chief, announced.

The first lecture on "The Elements of News Writing" will be given by Michael Rosenak '54, News Editor, Tuesday, March 17, at 8:00 p.m.

The second lecture on "The Feature Story and the Interview" will be given by Al Hoffer '54, News Editor, Thursday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m.

The last session will deal with "Speech Reporting and Headline Writing" and will be given by Mr. Witty, Tuesday, March 24, at 8:00 p.m.

All lectures will be held in THE COMMENTATOR office.

Y. U. Represented At I. R. C. Confab

"The Role of the Middle East in the International Crisis" was the topic of the Conference of the Pennsylvania International Relations Clubs held at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, February 27-28, at Wilkes College. Yeshiva University was represented by Gil Rosenthal '53 and Neil Hecht '54, president and secretary respectively of the International Relations Society.

Among the important speakers heard were Dr. Abraham Harman, Director of the Israeli Information Bureau in New York, former Congressman Daniel Flood, Mr. Ahmed of the Egyptian Embassy.

Y. U. Audio-Visual Introduces Panel Initiating Series

The first film forum of the semester was presented by the Audio-Visual department of Yeshiva University, Wednesday, March 4, in RIETS Hall.

Mr. Sidney Pleskin, Instructor in Education and Director of the Audio-Visual department, introduced the panel consisting of Mr. Nathan Goldberg, Associate Professor of Sociology and Dr. Helmut Adler, Instructor in Psychology.

The first film, "The High Wall," produced by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith, dealt with an unprovoked attack upon an innocent family by a gang. A psychiatrist, with the aid of a social worker, investigates the gang-leader's family, school, and personal background, probing for his childhood experiences and frustrations. The film was followed by a panel discussion, where Professor Goldberg approached the problem of prejudice using "the group" as a basis. He pointed out that "since we live in an urban society and the trend toward urbanization is increasing, tensions are created," causing frustrations which "find their expression in aggression and scape-goatism."

Dr. Adler declared that educational media such as films and books create an awareness of the causes of prejudice, but cannot eliminate it.



Dr. Samuel Belkin

spiritual home, and realize that their fate is inextricably intertwined with that of Yeshiva." He said that their expression of thankfulness to the institution, however, should take the form of more than mere feelings, but should also consist of helping by concrete action in behalf of Yeshiva, and should include financial assistance.

"We must realize," Rabbi Soloveitchik said, "that Yeshiva is today the center of Judaism in America. Other institutions could (Continued on page 4)

Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR extends its heartiest congratulations to Walter Silver '53 upon his engagement to Miss Elaine Bienenfeld; Irving Forman '53 upon his engagement to Miss Libbie Stolnitz; Ludwig Nadelman '51 upon his engagement to Miss Judith Wolpert; Seymour Einhorn '54 upon his engagement to Miss Audrey Gralla; and Rabbi Nahum Shulman '49 upon his engagement to Miss Anita Beer.

The Commentator

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YESHIVA COLLEGE

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A Good Beginning

During the last few years, the problem of food around Yeshiva has been one of the major gripes of the entire student body. For dorm residents, particularly, it has meant increased hardship, as it became not at all unusual for dorm dwellers to prepare meals in their rooms; for others, it has meant traveling to other restaurants to get a "decent" meal.

When it was finally realized that something must be done, following repeated student complaints, the Women's Organization undertook to seek improvements in the school cafeteria. With the cooperation of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, Student Council, the House Committee and Mr. Stern, a long list of improvements have, at last, been introduced. There are more salad plates available from which students may choose, there is a greater variety of food, and meat meals are at their finest.

To round out the picture, a committee met with the proprietor of the College Luncheonette, and agreements were reached on several points which needed improvement. Yet, very little has thus far been done to actually improve any of the grievances of which students have repeatedly complained. While cleanliness has generally improved and table space is more readily available, there has been no attempt made to alleviate the supper rush hours, nor to improve the counter service during these hours. Above all, the major grievance of high prices remains the same. Certainly, there is little justification for thirteen cents for one cup of milk, nor can we see the grounds for justifying many other exorbitant prices.

Commendations are due both owners for their willingness and desire to cooperate. Their realization that the satisfaction of the Yeshiva student is a solid investment and their sincere desire to improve conditions will eventually help to solve any further difficulties.

Give Your Money . . .

The Yeshiva University Drive for Charities which has been going on during the last five weeks, deserves our maximum cooperation. The funds from the Y.U. Drive will be used for purposes which should receive the support of every Yeshiva student.

The Drive is now entering its last few weeks, and with the fine response of T.A. Brooklyn and the Central Yeshiva High School for Girls, we are assured of reaching our goal. And this, with many students not even contributing the minimum per capita quota of \$2.

We urge our readers to contribute generously and regularly. If everyone contributes his share, we can really go over the top.

. . . Donate Your Blood

The recent campaign initiated by SAC to enlist fifty blood donors for the Red Cross has met with little success to date. There are, admittedly, some students who are physically unfit to give a blood donation. There are, however, many others who find it much easier to ignore the entire drive rather than to volunteer their names to the committee.

Careful reflection would make all of us realize that it is our moral obligation to help the blood drive and do our share in alleviating the suffering of those who benefit from these gifts of life.

Dime, Nickel Supply Drained As T & T Night Stocks Rise

By Michael Rosenak

Who hasn't heard the remark that Yeshiva is a new and different type of University? In other words, who has not read the catalogue? Meaning . . . who thinks that the only thing unique about this institution is the higher and higher Jewish studies? And the high ideals of the idealists? Of course anyone who has spent a day here knows that there's more to it than that! I'm not talking about the obvious things like the neglect of daylight and the absence of classnight.

First of all, in Phila . . . er . . . Yeshiva . . . everyone reads the Post. The reason for this is really quite simple, so I won't waste much time on that. The tendency of Jews to read the Jewish press is well-known and the universal desire to read Earl Wilson has been established. Besides, where else can you get an analysis, a dose of sentimentality, a full-grown neurosis, and a smattering of news all for a nickel? So this is really not so complicated.

Of "Time Off"

The second phenomenon is what's really puzzling. It is well-known that "time off" is a concept which is only envisioned and never really grasped in Yeshiva. What little time there is left to stretch is utilized for Mincha. Smoking, the only outlet for refreshment, can hardly be termed wholesome recreation. Thus, you would expect the student to spend his spare time along the scenic Harlem River or in the wide open spaces of the Talmudic sea. But the funny thing is that these activities are ignored in favor of — a phone booth. Ask a student why he spends all his spare time there, and you will receive in response the smile reserved by the knowing for the ignorant.

There seems to be no answer. You take another look at the catalogue but to no avail. It

seems that a night must be spent in the dormitory to explain it. So, you, being the curious type, plant yourself along one of the walls of the residence halls in those hours "reserved for study." In several minutes, a student is heard slamming a math book and scurrying along the corridor with nickels and dimes clutched in his hot little hand. Staying just about ten paces behind your subject, you notice that he hurries past the hall phones (apparently reserved for incoming calls from parents and cousins) and hurries downstairs to capture a booth for the ensuing hours. Before entering, making sure that no competitor is hiding behind the pillars ("Yeshiva is the finest example of Moorish architecture in New York City"), he inspects his cigarette and cash supply. Then he settles down to an evening of entertainment.

Modern Cyrano

You still can't figure it all out. Okay, so they read the Post; okay, so they don't suffocate from the food! But why revere a stuffy cubicle as if it were a sanctuary? Well, it says Yeshiva is different. Let's see.

The minute your specimen is seated in his booth, you observe a complete personality transformation. The bent-over scholar becomes a modern Cyrano. The world on the other side of the wall is about to become accessible. All he need do is drop a coin, the key to the social universe. A strange gleam of power radiates from his weary eyes. The coin is dropped; the cling of the cash and the buzzing mating call change his expression to one of expectancy. Finally the smile of the triumphant spreads over his visage. Multitudes are massing outside; their impassioned pleas for haste are amusedly ignored . . . another coin drops. It is the recreation hour at Yeshiva, a unique institution.

Marc Lavry Discusses Biblical Themes As Expressed in Current Israeli Music

By Bialik Lerner

In 1933, a young Jewish composer, having completed his musical education in Berlin, returned from Germany to his native Latvia. During his absence, Latvia had received its independence and adopted its own language. Possessing only a superficial command of Latvian, he found it difficult to readjust himself to life in Latvia. After two years of conflict, he decided to settle in the land of his forefathers, and in 1935 arrived in Palestine. Thus, Marc Lavry positively identified himself with his people's homeland, a venture from which he eventually emerged as the leading composer and conductor of Israeli music.

Born Marc Levin fifty years ago in Riga, Latvia, he graduated a Russian conservatory when he was fifteen and was sent to Germany by his parents to study architecture and music. In 1924, he went to Leipzig, where he studied piano and composition with Igor Stravinsky and conducting with Bruno Walter. During the next few years he alternated between Weisbaden and Berlin in conducting city orchestras at operas, ballets, films, and record-

ings. (It was during this time he changed his name from Levin to Lavry because there was another composer named M. Levin.)

Even while in Berlin, Marc Lavry was interested in Jewish music. He composed a symphonic poem "The Eternal Jew," orchestrations for Hassidic dances, and arrangements for many Hebrew songs. In 1935, on his way to the Holy Land, he completely revised his musical approach, for, as he explained it, "The Land of Israel demands an optimistic outlook in music, in harmony with building and creating."

Author of more than 250 works, Marc Lavry is a talented and versatile musician. Among his more famous works are the first Israeli opera, "Dan the Guard" (1942, lyrics by S. Shalom), the oratorio, "The Song of Songs" (1945), "The Symphony of Liberation," and the symphonic poems "Emek" and "Kinneret." Next year, new compositions by Lavry will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy, Andre Kastelanetz, Anatole Dorati, and other American composers who have met Marc Lavry during his stay in the U.S. Mr. Lavry came

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

THE COMMENTATOR recently sponsored a Basketball Contest. I have recently been informed that I won the contest. This letter is merely a request for the prize offered to the winner, to wit: a carton of Chesterfields.

As I do not smoke, the publication of this letter can serve to publicize the fact that I will give to all "moochers" a Chesterfield upon request, until the carton is exhausted.

JUDAH HARRIS '55

Smicha

(Continued on page 1)

not exist without the light reflected from Yeshiva."

Meaning of Smicha

In discussing the concept of Smicha, Rabbi Soloveitchik pointed out that the recipient of rabbinical ordination must be the embodiment of divine inspiration, the bearer of the message of Judaism who is entrusted to transmit it to his congregants, and the one with whom communal responsibility must remain paramount.

"While the 'posek' and final arbiter in Halacha is the musmach, he must never be overwhelmed by the power he wields. He must remain forever modest, and pass on the Halacha, which is the basis of Judaism. Self-glorification is tantamount to idolatry," he said.

"Those to whom the task of transmission is entrusted must carry out the instruction of Judaism as they have received it, and not alter these traditions in any way," Rabbi Soloveitchik declared.

to this country under the auspices of "Kol Zion Lagola," the short wave station of the World Zionist Organization, located in Jerusalem.

While in America, Lavry has given concerts in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, and Hollywood. Aside from studying American broadcasting and recording techniques, he is working on his second opera, "Forty Days on the Sea," dealing with the ill-fated voyage of the immigrant ship, "The Exodus."

The aims of Hebrew music in Israel as advanced by Marc Lavry are to provide songs for the worker, dances for the native born children, and an outlet for Biblical expressions. "Israeli composers," he added, "have attempted to embody the spirit of the Bible in their compositions by basing their music on the Biblical cantillations, the Hebrew language, which has a distinctive meter, and the sand, sea, sky, fields, and vineyards of Israel which, when blended together, present an original atmosphere stemming from the Bible, and an indigenous Israeli music in which there is no room for a central theme of sorrow."

Narrowe Paces Mites to Upset Victory Over King's

ON THE SIDELINES

By Seymour Essrog

There is a never-ending fascination and appeal to any of the "away" games of the basketball varsity. Moreover is this true regarding the annual trip of the hoopsters when they invade the hills of Pennsylvania to oppose Lycoming College of Williamsport and, a new addition to the schedule, the King's College Monarchs of Wilkes Barre. Throughout the winter, your sports reporter, together with the members of the varsity, have anxiously looked forward to this trip.

Well, the day finally arrived and on an overcast Wednesday morning, leaving the confines of Washington Heights in a bus especially chartered for this occasion, was a group of 21, including players, coaches and team personnel.

After a short stop for lunch, we continued on to Williamsport, where we were scheduled to play that evening. About the game, the less said the better. To put it mildly, "we got clobbered." The score? Lycoming 102, Yeshiva 55.

The fact that we lost the game was unimportant and irrelevant as far as the Jewish community was concerned. Both the community and our Mites were accustomed to losses. However, there is a tremendous importance to the good feeling given the Jewish Community of Williamsport by our team. As orthodox Jews, they felt proud that a group such as ours, a group of young American boys, steeped in the orthodox tradition, attending a religious institution like Yeshiva could take to the court and prove that we, as Jews and Yeshiva students, could also play ball. This feeling was expressed when they met us at the center and treated us with fine words and delicious food which was "just what the doctor ordered" as far as we were concerned. Before leaving Williamsport the following morning, the entire team breakfasted at the home of the Staiman family, whose son, Larry, is a student at Yeshiva. As we left the town we felt that this community is now not only conscious of the aims, history and plans of Yeshiva University, but are also acquainted with the type of students that make up this institution.

Nor is it easy to forget the King's game. There we were, little Yeshiva with an 8-9 record, having lost the previous evening by a lopsided score, matched against King's. This was a team with a 14-6 record and who had previously met such court powers as Seton Hall, Villanova and Iona. We never did figure to beat them. But, this fact can be told now. Before the game, Marvin Hershkowitz, as captain of the team, held a meeting of all the players and discussing the game exhorted the team to try its best since, as he put it, "we have to win it for 'Red'" (referring to coach 'Red' Sarachek).

This must have touched on a right chord, because never in the previous seasons had a Yeshiva team hustled and played its heart out in any game like it did in this game. When the game ended and we had won, the team went wild.

The work accomplished by our basketball team in strengthening the two Jewish communities of Williamsport and Wilkes Barre is work of which many rabbis would be envious. The success of these road trips should serve as an opportune reminder to the school of the importance of such trips both to the school and to American Jewry at large.

Duelists Bow To City; First Loss of Year

The Yeshiva Duelists lost their first match of the season to City College 14-13, Wednesday, March 4, in the Yeshiva gymnasium. This ended the six game winning streak for the Blue and White, and was the first win of the campaign for the victors.

With the score tied 13-13, Epeeman Fred Klein faced City's Ed Miller in the deciding bout. The score ran to 2-2 and with the tension mounting both men scored an unbelievable "double touch." Miller then clipped Klein's arm and City walked off with its first match of the season.

The lone bright spot in the Yeshiva defeat was the continuation of the sabermen's undefeated march as they triumphed 5-4. The epee and foil squads came out on the short end of a similar score.

The Fencers jumped to an early 4-2 lead, but in the see-saw battle that followed City knotted the score at nine all. Only Millen was then able to score for Yeshiva and they trailed 11-10. Rosenberg and Toporovsky then scored victories but Tokayer bowed and the score read 12-12. Decision rested with the epeemen who lost two out of their three bouts.

The Swordsmen held their last bout of the season in a match with Cooper Union, Sunday, March 15.

Yeshiva Rebounds From Lycoming Defeat on Pennsylvania Road Trip

An inspired Yeshiva University Basketball Team swept to its ninth victory of the season by pulling their biggest upset of their campaign, defeating King's College 58-55. The game, the first between the two schools, took place Thursday, March 5, in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Although leading throughout the last three quarters, the Mites had to rely on a pair of last minute fouls by Marvin Hershkowitz to clinch their hard-earned victory. The Monarchs started fast, and halfway through the initial period of play took a seven point advantage, leading 13-6. At this

KING'S (55)			YESHIVA (58)				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Panzak	1	4	6	Her'ak'its	3	6	12
Dudes	5	2	12	Narrowe	5	4	14
Mital	5	3	11	Citron	2	0	4
Wolensky	2	3	7	Sodden	4	1	9
Schuler	5	3	13	Levine	2	6	10
Burke	2	2	6	Gewirtz	3	3	9
Totals	19	17	55	Totals	19	20	58

Racquetees Preparing For Coming Campaign

The Yeshiva University Tennis Team, which finished last season with a 5-4 record, is currently undergoing intensive practice sessions in preparation for the new campaign. Since four members of last year's varsity are not returning, Coach Eli Epstein expects to fill these vacancies from the large group of freshmen currently competing for positions on the team. Heading the list of returning lettermen is Dave Lifshutz, who compiled a 14-2 record in intercollegiate matches last year.

Hoopsters Mangle Patterson As Hershkowitz Leads Attack

Coach Bernie Sarachek's Yeshiva five avenged last year's defeat at the hands of the Paterson State Teachers College 74-67, in a game played Sunday, March 1, at the Needles Trade Court.

The Mites started fast, as a flurry of baskets by Abe Sodden, Eli Levine, and Marvin Hershkowitz gave them an early 17-10 lead. Continuing their pace in the second quarter the Blue and White left the floor at halftime holding a 32-28 advantage.

Although the Mites victory was never in doubt, the visiting Pioneers managed to threaten late in the fourth quarter coming within two points of the Heighters lead with only four minutes remaining in the game. Hershkowitz then counted with two quick baskets to assure Yeshiva's eighth victory of the season.

Hershkowitz led the Heighters' attack as he canned 23 points

but Bob Matthew of the Orange and Black was the top scorer of the game with 27 points. Three

YESHIVA (74)			PATERSON (67)				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Her'ak'its	7	9	23	Matthew	11	5	27
Narrowe	2	4	8	Hunakier	1	3	5
Sodden	4	2	10	Kline	2	3	7
Levine	5	2	12	Clarke	5	5	15
Gewirtz	7	0	14	D'Corse	3	3	9
Green	0	1	1	Dolan	0	4	4
Totals	27	20	74	Totals	22	23	67

other members of the Mites' starting five hit for double figures.

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Journals to Print Student Articles

Articles by two Yeshiva students have been accepted for publication in leading scientific journals.

"Lecture Demonstrations of Incendiaries" by Marvin Antelman '55 has appeared in the March issue of *Education*. and "A Combined Method for the Rapid Fixation of *The Journal of Chemical and Adhesion of Ciliates and Flagellates*" by Gerald Nissenbaum '54, will appear in a forthcoming issue of *Science*, official publication of the American Association for The Advancement of Science.

Mr. Antelman, a sophomore from Atlantic City, New Jersey, was the author of another article entitled "Organic Lab Tips" which appeared in the October issue of *The Journal of Chemical Education*.

Mr. Nissenbaum's article describes a new fifteen-second process which simplifies the preparation of protozoan slides.

Faculty Notes

Mr. Meyer Terkel, Instructor in Education, read a paper on "Student Reports Followed by Buzz Sessions in the History and Philosophy of Education" before the recent Atlantic City Convention of the National Society of College Teachers of Education.

Mr. Abraham Tauber, Assistant Professor of Speech, has been appointed to the National Committee on Speech Training of Preachers, sponsored by the Speech Association of America. Professor Tauber will be the Jewish representative on this committee which is studying methods and curricula in speech training in colleges and seminaries which prepare religious leaders of all denominations.

*"Boruch Ato B'voecha
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Dr. W. Milwitzky Addresses Group

Dr. William Milwitzky, former president of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers, spoke at a Cercle Francais meeting, Thursday, February 5, in the Dorm Social Hall.

Dr. Milwitzky discussed the works of Sully Prudhomme, a modern french poet.

Passover Sale To Start At Co-op Store Today

A special pre-Passover sale will begin at the Co-operative Stores, Monday, March 16, announced Morton Richter '55, co-manager. The sale will feature all available items at below cost price.

Ten percent of all sales Monday, April 20, will be donated to the Y.U. Drive, Mr. Richter said.

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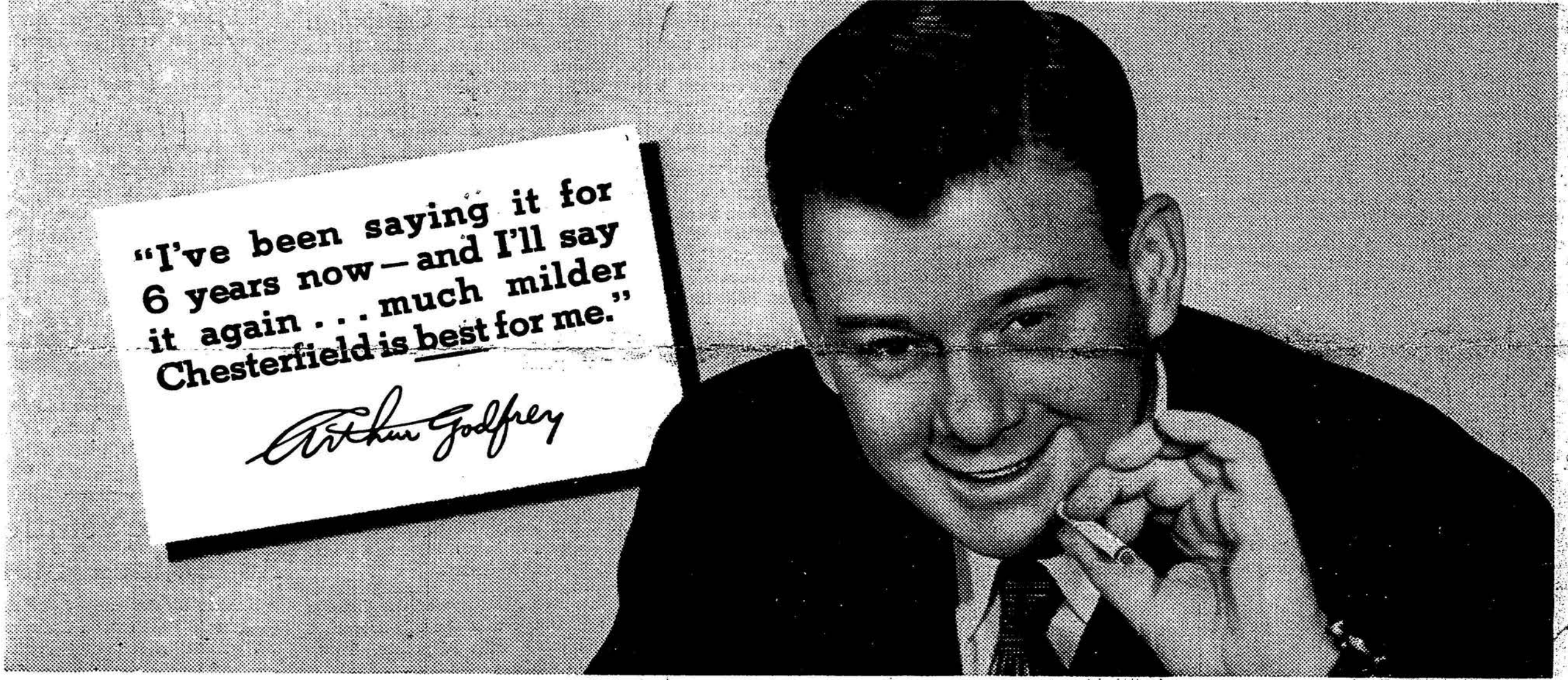
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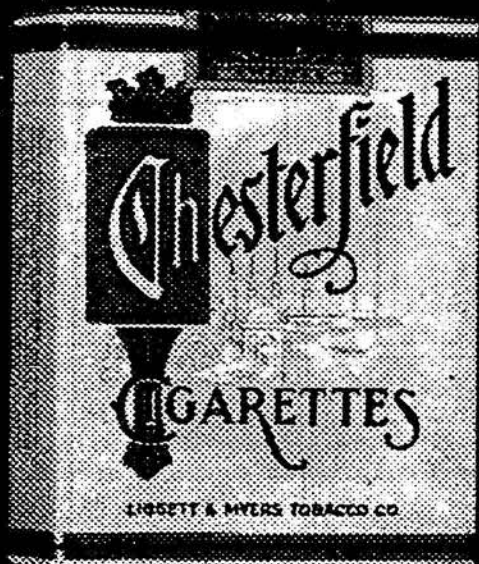


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