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## Eban Speaks at Assembly; Declaims Toynbee Heresy

"Toynbee's heretical view on the essence of the Hebrew character and historical process is not an attack on the ideals of Israel but on its history since antiquity, and is not a fleeting criticism of Jewish performance but a complete negation of it," declared Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, before a capacity audience in



**LAMPORT GATHERING:** Israeli Ambassador to the United States Abba Eban as he spoke before a capacity crowd in Lamport Auditorium Tuesday, January 18.

Lamport Auditorium, Tuesday evening, January 18. The program was jointly sponsored by the Israeli Institute and the International Relations Society of Yeshiva University.

In his address on "The Toynbee Heresy," Mr. Eban refuted the anti-Semitic views presented by Professor Toynbee in his recently published *History of the World*. These views lead the historian to call Jewish existence since the Second Commonwealth "the fossil civilization," for since then the Jewish people have not made any noteworthy cultural or moral contributions to the world, Professor Toynbee asserts.

The speaker further pointed out that in order to fit this idea of unfruitful existence with the vigorous and successful campaign launched by the Jews to regain their homeland, Toynbee claims that the doctrine of Restoration can only be by divine will and so it was improper for the Zionists to ever undertake their movement. The ambassador's major criticism of Toynbee's "History" was that the author distorts accepted concepts of the Jewish people by omitting the facts, thus subtracting much from the historical scholarship of the work.

Mr. Eban pointed out some fallacious concepts of Jewish ideals expressed by Professor Toynbee. "Toynbee's contention that Israel's rise to monotheism gave them supremacy over the Syriac Community is only a half truth," stated Mr. Eban. Aside from the privileges that go with the title "The Chosen People," he continued, come the responsibilities of a mission.

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## Films About China Open Forum Series

The first in a series of free film forums was seen last night in the Dormitory Social Hall. The program, sponsored by the Audio-Visual Department, consisted of two films, *Peiping Family* and *Should Red China be Admitted to the U.N.?*

*Peiping Family* portrays the simple narrative of a middle-class Chinese family. It describes the struggles of an American-educated Chinese and his wife in their attempt to provide for and educate their family.

The second film presents a de-

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## Referendum Denies Counselors Right To Vote in Council

Dormitory counselors were denied voting powers in the Dormitory Council in a referendum voted upon by the dorm residents Thursday, January 13. Representatives to the Dorm Council were elected on the same ballot as called for by a resolution of the previous council in which it ordered its own dissolution.

The second floor representatives are Joel Balsam '54, Neil Hecht '54, and Isadore Tennenberg '52. Representing the third floor are: Joseph Book '56, Edwin Katz '56, Mitchell Orlian '55, and Ralph Schuchalter '55. Elected from the fourth floor were: Stanley Fishman '56, Jacob Heller '56, Albert Tuchman '56, and David Zwiebel '56. The fifth floor representatives are: Martin Balsam '58, Eliezer Jaffe '55, Paul Rogoway '57, and Leonard Shapiro '58.

The question of allowing counselors the right to vote on the Dorm Council arose at a meeting of the old council on which the counselors had been given voting privileges. It was then asserted that the council had no right to offer the counselors this power. The question was referred to the residents for a vote.

THE COMMENTATOR first raised this issue in an editorial December 30, on the grounds that the "council members were not elected according to established democratic procedure," and that the council gave voting privileges to the seven dormitory counselors who "have in no way been delegated by the students to voice their opinion."

## Uses of Scientific Hypnosis Shown To Psych Club By N. J. Psychologist

Demonstrating "the scientific use of hypnosis in the field of Psychology," Mr. Nelson Storch, practicing psychologist in the New Jersey school system, conducted several experiments in hypnosis Thursday, January 13, in the Livingston Lounge in Graduate Hall.

A joint group of Psi Chi and the Psychology Club watched as Mr. Storch demonstrated the effects of hypnotic suggestion on his subject, Mr. Bert Cohen, 28 years of age, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Storch told the gathering that "hypnosis is to be used only as a tool in Psychotherapy, not as a medium of entertainment." He said that hypnosis should never be used by the untrained for there are dangers in its abuse.

### Placed In Trance

Mr. Cohen was placed deeper and deeper into a hypnotic trance. When completely hypnotized, he was told that his left arm and hand would be numb and that he would feel nothing. A lighted

## Joseph Ellenberg Named Sec'y to President Belkin

Mr. Joseph Ellenberg, associate bursar of Yeshiva University, has been appointed Secretary to the President, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University. Mr. Ellenberg will continue his duties as Associate Bursar but will be relieved of his responsibilities as Coordinator of Admissions by Professor Morris Silverman, registrar of the College, Dr. Belkin said.



Joseph Ellenberg

Mrs. Regina Schechter, who has served as Dr. Belkin's secretary since 1944, retired from her position Friday, February 4.

### Duties Listed

In his new post, Mr. Ellenberg's functions will be to attend all registrar and scholarship meetings, to devise a system of meetings of the heads of the various University departments which he will attend, to represent the President as liaison for student activities, to tabulate departmental data and to systematize its presentation.

He will also coordinate school activities and financial policy, develop on a more intense fashion a system of public relations both within and outside the University and oversee all operations which by nature are now linked to the office of the President.

As Coordinator of Admissions, Professor Silverman will process all applications for admissions to the College, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and the Teachers Institute.

### Graduated Y.U.

A member of the Class of '44, Mr. Ellenberg began his administrative work at Yeshiva in 1945 as assistant to Dr. Jacob Hartstein, then in charge of the graduate schools, dormitory and student maintenance. He was appointed Assistant Bursar in 1949 and rose to the position of Associate Bursar in 1953. In 1954 he received his M.A. in Sociology from Columbia University and was appointed Coordinator of Admissions.

Professor Silverman received his B.A. from Yeshiva in 1945 and a teacher's diploma from T.I. in the same year. He was appointed Assistant Registrar in 1948 and Registrar in 1949 during which year he also received an M.A. in History from Brooklyn College.

## S. C. Book Exchange Open Until Feb. 17

The Used Book Exchange, now in its second semester of operation on a non-profit basis, will be open until February 17, declared Frank Hellner '56, manager.

Located in Room 441 in the College building the Exchange is open from 12 o'clock until 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Students are urged to bring any texts which will be used this semester to the Exchange office. There is no service charge for the handling of the books.

## Y. U. Drive Opens; Set \$5000 Goal In 10 Week Span

With a goal of \$5000, the annual Yeshiva University Charity Drive opened Monday, February 7. The Drive will extend for a period of ten weeks.

Collections will be made in all T.I. and R.I.E.T.S. classes. The per capita amount is \$2.50 per student or 25 cents weekly. Joseph Kaplan '56, chairman of the Drive, announced that weekly progress reports will be issued and will be available to all students.

The funds will be divided between the following organizations: U.J.A., Tashbar, P'eylim, Yeshivath Hadarom and Chinuch Atzmai.

match was then placed under the subject's hand and no response at all was observed.

Then, through hypnotic suggestion, the subject was taken back to July 1953, at which time he had caught a very large fish at Cape Cod. Upon this suggestion he proceeded to relive the incident, landing the fish.

### Follows Suggestions

Continuing the demonstration, a bottle of spirits of ammonia was held under Mr. Cohen's nose four times, and each time the subject expressed a different opinion about the odor, depending on what he had been told the substance was.

The subject was taken back to the times when he was eighteen, and five years old, and specimens of his handwriting were secured while he was under the influence of the different suggestions. These differed radically, and corresponded to the different age levels at which Mr. Cohen thought himself.



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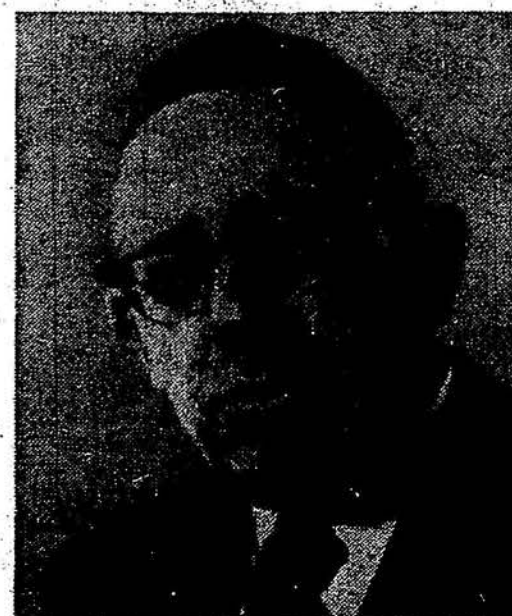
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# Rabbi Burack Hails Torah Rise; Praises Work of R.I.E.T.S. Grads

By Nat Lewin and Irwin Haut

Rabbi Aaron Burack, an active leader in the Mizrahi Organization of America and the Agudas Horabonim, was the first among the present-day Roshei-Hayeshiva to become a Rabbi in R.I.E.T.S.

Born in Lithuania, he spent



Rabbi A. D. Burack

his early years studying with his father, who though a businessman, was a Talmudic scholar. He later studied in Telshe and was ordained by Rabbi Joseph Leib Bloch, Rabbi Chaim "Telshe" and Rabbi Judah Gordon (the Lomzer Rov).

At the close of World War I, Rabbi Burack came to America and, along with a number of other European students, immediately entered R.I.E.T.S., then situated downtown at Henry Street.

### First Lifetime Contract

Soon thereafter, he became Rabbi in the Ohel Mo'he Chevra T'hilim Synagogue, which position he holds to this day. He later became the first orthodox rabbi in America to receive a

lifetime contract from his congregation.

At the Yeshiva commencement exercises held in June, 1954, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa.

"Since I came to Yeshiva," the Rabbi insists, "the school has grown in learning, understanding and practice of Torah. The attitude of students during these years has been one of increasing seriousness toward Torah study. Today's Yeshiva student does not place unnecessary emphasis on college study, but rather views his studies in the light of Torah."

### Praises Dr. Belkin

"A great factor in this improved situation," he continues, "is Dr. Belkin's continual efforts to bring the true spirit of Torah study into the Yeshiva. Within the past few years, R.I.E.T.S. has secured the services of many outstanding rabbis from the yeshivot of Telshe, Radin, Brisk, Mir, as well as R.I.E.T.S. itself."

Rabbi Burack is greatly impressed by the work done by graduates of Yeshiva. He points proudly to such accomplishments

as the founding of Jewish day schools throughout the country, the formation of orthodox communities in various cities and the establishment of ritual baths and kosher slaughterhouses in many Jewish communities.

### Need Orthodox Rabbis

"America has a great need for orthodox rabbis," he says, "and anyone entering the rabbinate can accomplish a great deal. American Jewry should not be given up as hopeless, but should be built up by orthodox leaders from orthodox yeshivot. This is largely the duty of R.I.E.T.S., the mother of American yeshivot."

Rabbi Burack believes that a rabbi, in his educational program, should emphasize Torah study and set aside time for learning with his congregants.

"This is the basic duty of the rabbi," he says, and sermonizing, while important, is only a minor part of the educational program. The rabbi should acquaint his congregants with important everyday laws, aside from the regular Talmudic study."

## Mr. Ellenberg's Appointment

Dr. Belkin has long had to assume many burdensome tasks, both administrative and other, which might have been handled by an administrative secretary. It is therefore gratifying to learn of the appointment of Mr. Joseph Ellenberg '44, to such a post. His appointment will relieve Dr. Belkin of time-consuming details and leave him free to devote himself to his many responsibilities.

Mr. Ellenberg should be well acquainted with the problems of the University since he is an alumnus and has been a member of the administrative staff for many years. With this background, the new Secretary to the President seems well qualified.

In wishing him well, we would like to point out that the prerequisites for this job include a healthy relationship between the administrator and those with whom he must work. We hope that Mr. Ellenberg will become cognizant of this important element of administrative activity.

## Give to the Y. U. Drive

Israel is today facing one of her most critical moments. The Arab States, still bent upon her destruction, have been growing more vociferous in their talk of a "second round." Still, the United States is shipping arms to the Arabs while she refuses to give Israel any form of military aid.

Once again we are being called upon to aid in the upbuilding of Israel. The annual Yeshiva University Drive for Charities is seeking \$5000 to strengthen her, both materially and spiritually.

It is up to us to do our share and support the Drive liberally.

## A Little Lower, Please

"If music be the food of life play on" — but not early in the morning. This includes symphony, opera, and the harmony of T. I. students indulging in *shira*. It seems that a T. I. *shira* group is meeting in the Main Dormitory.

Without a doubt, Hebrew melodies are appealing to the ear, and if anyone can render them effectively that person is to be found in the *Beth Medrash Lamorim*. But, we question the advisability of having these minstrels serenade students sleeping in the dormitory at break of day. It may be advisable to caution the carollers that while reveille has its own peculiar values, it has no place in Yeshiva. While it is bad enough that the boys' dreams are constantly being punctuated by bells, the effects of T. I.'s musicale are devastating.

We do not suggest that the songsters turn themselves off. We simply advise that they lower the volume or find new quarters.

# Diplomatic Mrs. Schechter Retires After Ten Years

By George Siegel

There are secretaries and there is Mrs. Schechter—that is, there was Mrs. Schechter until she retired last Friday from her position as Secretary to the President in favor of the demanding title of "mother to be."

Arriving at her office for an interview, I hesitated for a moment before the overwhelming brass door. Then, gingerly stepping in, I noticed that Mrs.

Schechter was occupied with paper work. I cleared my throat, bravely announcing my presence. She looked up and quite cordially invited me to approach as far as the railing before her desk.

### Busy Office

Needless to say, the President's office is busy. This is true even when Dr. Belkin is not present—at which time, Mrs. Schechter's arts of diplomacy and conversational skill are brought into use with admirable results. While I happened to be in the office, the following occurred: A Yeshiva graduate was given a job, a financier was assuaged and the scalp of some undergraduate was preserved. Soon after, a young woman called, expressing her gratitude for the job given to her husband so that they could now pay the butcher. (The butcher called a little later to express his thanks.)

### Aids Students

Mrs. Schechter spoke of her fond regard for Yeshiva students, remarking that her greatest pleasure had been in maintaining a "warm, helpful attitude" toward them.

One case in particular concerned an out-of-town T.A. student who was expelled "unjustly" from the dorm for some misdemeanor. As he passed through the President's office on his way out, Mrs. Schechter (who was then Miss Schutz) intercepted the boy, contriving to keep him in the dorm unbeknown to the office until the affair was straightened out.

Speaking to her for about an hour, I got the impression that Mrs. Schechter actually regretted leaving the position that she had held for the past ten years. As I rose to leave, she, in fact, said this in so many words.

# Secrets of Y.U. Night Life Revealed By Frisky Felines

By Allan J. Scher

Between the dusk and the dawning, when all the Yeshiva is silent, mice cringe in terror as a solitary figure moves through the lower hallways, followed by several felines. It is Sam defender of the portals and his companions of the night.

Everyone knows about Sam Aaronson, Night Manager for nigh on to fifteen years. But how many of us know of his constant companions, of whom Sam proudly says, "They keep us out of mice"? The three heroes of night life at Yeshiva are affectionately known as Teddy, Betty and Bibby. They are all native Yeshivaites, having been born within its confines. Teddy, the oldest, was born two years ago in Riets Hall. Betty, the next, was born in the cafeteria storage room, while Bibby, the youngest, was hatched in some undisclosed corner.

The cats hibernate during the day, like Sam. When night falls they mount the stairs from their basement hideaway to spend the night with him. Teddy, unlike the other two who are females,

is the adventurous type and often wanders across the street to the cafeteria and spends whole days there.

When asked about the danger involved in crossing the street, Teddy sagely replied, "True, the boulevard is fraught with jeopardy, yet I opine that the livestock is so abundant there that I am indemnified in full for the perils of the passage."

### Not Dog's Life

Since the cats are such good mousers they have literally eaten themselves out of their livelihood. To insure the continued good will and cooperation of the tabbies Sam has organized a "Puss 'n Boots" club to keep them going between mice. Among the outstanding contributors to the cats' welfare is no less a figure than "Chaver." In addition, they have priority on all left-overs from Weber's.

Despite all the care lavished upon them, life is still full of danger for Sam's cats, and Betty is fond of quoting one of Sam's favorite maxims—"You have to keep your eyes open at all times—especially during the night."



On the Sidelines

Mentor Fumbles;  
Tennis League;  
A Million Fans

By Aaron Freiman

It is pathetic but humanly understandable the way every once in a while somebody publicly opens his mouth and promptly sticks his foot in it. But when this shallowness is carried on first by a University official and reiterated by a major New York newspaper writer, it sinks to a state of hopeless want of intelligence.

On January 26, *New York Post* sports scribe Gene Roswell ran what probably should have been a story on T.A. basketball. The headline at the top of the page blared: "Lindenbaum Worth His Weight In Gold At Yeshiva Prep," as told to Gene Roswell by Hy Wettstein, coach.

Interwoven with disgusting undertones, the writer plunged headlong into his muddy pond and splashed around in something Wettstein told him about Lindenbaum, all of eighth man on the team, whose stepfather donated one-half million dollars toward Stern College for Women. All of this is supposed to mean something. Roswell went on to make the brilliant observation that "even Tom Gola and Bob Cousy don't rate close to that sum."

The relationship between Armand Lindenbaum and Max Stern wasn't disclosed to Roswell in any mysterious vision. Furthermore, it has not been publicized in any public relations bureau bulletin because, obviously, it is meaningless. And yet Gene Roswell offers a lengthy dissertation about the mediocracy of Lindenbaum as a ballplayer, the commendable philanthropy of "The bird-feed king of America" and how Hy Wettstein gallantly announces that "there is no price tag on him" [Lindenbaum].

Whatever tag is on Wettstein's back, however, it seems that he enjoys patting it. So much so, that flinging hypothetical mud at a clean, strong athletic group, with him emerging the untouchable hero, prodded him to "discuss" the matter with Roswell.

With Wettstein having firmly planted his foot in the aforementioned mouth, Roswell's indiscretion rammed it down further so that any half-awake reader could choke.

It is interesting that Roswell reserves comment on the rest of the team for his last ten lines where he incidentally mentions the ballplayers responsible for T.A.'s 10-1 record.

It is hard to believe that two people can show such poor common sense in something so vital to the University. A coach pulls a deliberate foul, a journalist digs in to take advantage of thoughtlessness and a seventeen year old kid and his school get the short end of a pretty dirty deal.

A great step has been taken by one of our varsities, namely the Tennis Team, in the direction of improving our athletic standards and programming. They were instrumental in the formation of a metropolitan college tennis conference, and enrolled as a charter member.

Representing Yeshiva at a meeting called to form the league was Dave Lifshutz, captain of the net squad. Dave's proposal, that member squads must play at least four league games a season, was unanimously passed by the group.

This is the first time in the history of our institution that one of its varsities has become a member of an intercollegiate league.

An attendance of two, at the recent home basketball game against Pace, was double the number present at the previous home contest. My slide rule tells me that if this rate of doubling continues, we should have an attendance of well over a million by the 1957 season. Keep it up, fellas.

Hey, Where Did the Crowd Disappear To?

By Julie Landwirth

Saw a couple of stragglers in town last Saturday night looking for a good time. Couldn't help watching them.

"Wild town, eh kid? Yea, pretty good. What's doin? Movie? Again? Say, how's 'bout a ball game? Not bad—Pro? Naw, say here's list o' college teams in town; go for some "Rah-Rah" action tonight. Good deal, pick one out. Let's see now, couple of big teams we see in TV in town—how 'bout something little different?

Look here, some team called Yeshiva, or something, playin' a ballgame tonight, ever hear of 'em? Yeshiva? Not sure, but think that's some Jewish school with a ball club. Had their name in the papers coupla' times. Never seen school like that play college ball. Sounds good; where at? Says here they got a home court at 24th Street; let's go. Yea, let's.

"Great place, New York. Park yourself on one of those subways,

get's anywhere in no time. Only fifteen cents—real buy. Yessir, sure can get around in this town—can't say you're too far from anything 'round here.

"Let's see now, 24th Street, must be down here. Looks like a pretty big place, huh? Better get movin', says here game starts 8:30. Funny, no crowd. Guess it's up these stairs. Here.

Only half a buck? Well, how 'bout that, a ballgame for half a buck. See a game for pocket change 'round here. Can't say that's too high, no sir. Never thought could get anywhere on four bits and here's a whole good game. Can't see how ya go wrong on half a buck—real buy. Funny, no crowd.

"Have a seat. Midcourt. Great. Teams are warmin' up. Looks like a pretty good game comin' up. There's the ref's whistle—jump ball. Hey, now, will ya look at those boys go! This Yeshiva's not half bad. Who'd ever figure it? Lookit that drive. Got-a give 'em credit. Regular bunch of fighters. Don't figure a school

like that to come across fightin'. But there they are. Darn good game.

"Sure was one heckuva ruffle. Man, that Yeshiva team sure hadda pull it out of the fire. And that coach of theirs—yellin' to beat the band. Sure knows the game, though. Keeps them on their toes. Boy, they sure give it all for a game.

Funny, though, no crowd. Maybe a handful watchin' the game. Ya suppose they got no more goin' to that school? Good game like that—real shame. Oughta be more people. Fifty cents only—can't be that. Takes just little time to get down here, can't be that, either. Boys sure play their hearts out. Give a real good ballgame. Bet they could do a lot better with coupla' hundred rooters whoopin' it up. Bet dollars to donuts students'd yell plenty if you try and cut out havin' a team altogether but don't ever come to see it.

"Don't make much sense. Can't figure it. Nope, can't figure it."

Yeshiva Tops Pace  
In 79-61 Triumph

After a three week layoff during which time they faced some rough competition in the form of exams and finals, the Yeshiva College cagers returned to the basketball wars with a rousing 79-61 victory over the Pace College quintet.

The game, which was held January 29 at Central Needle Trades High School, started very slowly since both teams had to get the feel of things after so long a break. However, with the score 2-2 at the five minute mark, "Red" Blumenreich scored the first field goal followed by two more by Abe Sadden and Jay Citron, and Yeshiva led 8-3. The lead widened to 21-5 with Blumenreich and Captain "Abby" Gewirtz doing all the scoring.

Gap Widened  
Pace rallied and brought the score to 26-19, but two layups by Blumenreich and three field goals by Marv

Teicher, who had replaced Norm Palefski, promptly widened the gap to 40-28 as the first half ended.

The second half saw Palefski back again, and the fast freshman found the mark for two one-handers to give the hoopsters a sixteen point lead 44-28.

The final basket for Yeshiva by Teicher at the two-minute mark gave Yeshiva a 23 point lead, 79-56, and they coasted from there to 79-61 victory.

Teicher, Schlusel  
Star in Queens Win

Another city team bit the dust in the wake of Yeshiva's increasingly powerful drive toward a great season as the Queens College five were plowed under, 77-64. The action took place at the Mites' home court at Central High School of Needle Trades, Saturday, February 5.

It was a game in which Marv Teicher and Herb Schlusel turned in their first really good performances of the season and in which "Red" Blumenreich played what looked like his best ballgame this year.

The contest was pretty much in hand throughout despite the fact that at the half the score was deadlocked at 30-30. The second period of play broke the scoring wide open and Queens never had another chance as they were outscored by 13 points.

A major factor in the Yeshiva win, besides the scoring, was a rare sharpness in defensive play. With only three tallies to his credit, Sophomore Herb Schlusel played a fine defensive second half.

Another man in Yeshiva's winning machine was Marv Teicher who turned in a strong second half.

With Queens held to a minimum by the Yeshiva defenders, the road was clear for Blumenreich to plaster the basketball all over the place and rack up 32 points, including 15 field goals.

With Abe Sadden and Jay Citron coming through at the backboards and "Abby" Gewirtz hustling 12 points, Yeshiva ran away with the second half, giving the team a 7-4 seasonal mark.

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YESHIVA (77)					QUEENS (64)				
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Bl'm'reh	15	2	32		Rothberg	0	0	0	
Orilan	0	0	0		Roda	6	4	16	
Palefski	0	2	2		Hochman	2	1	5	
Citron	1	4	6		Hill	4	8	16	
Green	0	1	1		Nuerge	0	2	2	
Sadden	4	1	9		Simpkins	0	1	1	
Leibowitz	0	0	0		Saldinger	5	3	13	
Chaiken	0	0	0		Wilund	5	1	11	
Teicher	5	2	12		Grosman	0	0	0	
Steinmetz	0	0	0						
Gewirtz	5	2	12		Totals	22	20	64	
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## Faculty Notes

**Dr. Karl Adler**, professor of Music and director of the Cantorial Institute, led the chorus of the C.C.N.Y. Extension in *Songs of All Nations*, December 15, over station WNYC. Included in the repertoire was a unique Sephardic version of *Maoz Tzur*.

**Dr. Irving Linn**, professor of English, delivered a paper called "Three Sorrowful Tidings: The Riddle of Life and Death," before the popular literature section of the Modern Language Association, December 28-30.

The paper is the third in a series dealing with the development of western literary tradition and concerns itself specifically with diffusion as a factor in the growth of literature.

**Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein**, registrar of the Teachers Institute and professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva College, discussed the movement of Jewish immigrants out of the slum areas in which they principally lived after 1865 and the influence of the slums upon them, in a paper entitled "Flight from the Slums." The paper was presented before a combined meeting of the American Historical Society and the American Jewish Historical Society at the Hotel Commodore, December 30, 1954. A summary

of the presentation will appear in the American Historical Society Quarterly.

**Professor Arthur Tauber**, of the Physical Education Department, delivered a paper on "Adapted Physical Education for Aged" before the Adapted Physical Education Institute of New York University, December 8. Mr. Tauber's physical therapy activities center about his post as Rehabilitation Coordinator-Corrective Therapist of the Bronx Veteran's Administration Hospital. Professor Tauber, fencing coach, also appeared in a fencing episode on Robert Montgomery's T.V. program *The Gentleman*, November 20, on channel 4.

**Dr. Alexander Brody**, professor of History and Economics, reviewed Henry Steele Commager's *Living Ideas In America* (1954) in the Fall 1954 issue of *Social Science*.

**Dr. Ralph P. Rosenberg**, professor of German, was nominated to membership of the nominating committee of the Franco-German section of the Modern Language Association of America. Dr. Rosenberg also spoke on "Lessing and the Jews" before the Maimonides Chapter of the Yeshiva University Women's Organization Tuesday, December 7.

## Film Forums

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bate between a British Labor Member of Parliament and the Minister-Counselor of the Nationalist Chinese Embassy in England as to whether or not Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations.

**Subsequent Showings**  
Subsequent showings will take place February 15 and 22. On these dates, *George Kennan Discusses, The Story That Couldn't be Printed, Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights* will be seen.

Professor Sidney Pleskin, director of the Department, announced the preparation of a new film, *Shrines of Curacao*, for distribution. The film depicts the life of a Jewish family in the Dutch West Indies. A rental fee of five dollars will be charged.

## Eban Talk

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The obscurity of [Toynbee's] language" is notably exemplified by his stating that the Jewish claim to *Eretz Israel* is based solely on their genetic descent from Abraham which "is similar to the Nazi theory of the Herenvolk; therefore, Zionism is kindred to Nazism."

In terming the Jewish restoration policy as an initiation of God, Professor Toynbee negates "the belief vouched by all orthodox historians that history is an act of both divine and human will," asserted Mr. Eban. Mr. Toynbee explains the rebirth of the Jews as an "archaic pursuit by members of a fossil community" but

## Y.U. Grads Advised To Obtain Positions In Hebrew Schools

Yeshiva graduates were urged to take positions in Hebrew Day Schools by Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, director of Torah Umesorah, in a talk before the Sociological Society, Thursday, January 13.

"There are a great number of positions available in the fields of administration, public relations, community organization and programming," declared Dr. Kaminetsky. He appealed to the students to investigate the possibilities of entering the Hebrew Day School movement and indicated the possibilities for advancement.

Stating that apprenticeship positions are "easily available," he concluded, "An answer to this call from Yeshiva students would result in incalculable success both for the students and the Hebrew Day School movement."

fails to realize the "tenacity with which they overcome their obstacle."

### Genocide Small Tragedy

The speaker demonstrated Professor Toynbee's "initial desire to discredit completely the Hebrew Process "by quoting the historian's opinion that the 'genocide' of six million Jews is a far lesser tragedy than the expulsion of 750,000 Arabs from their homeland."

Mr. Jacob Heller '56, president of I.R.S., was chairman for the evening.

Representative Emanuel Celler who was to speak the previous Thursday night, January 13, was unable to appear due to the illness of his daughter.

## General Motors Corp. Presents Yeshiva With Scholarship Funds

Yeshiva University is the recipient of a grant by the General Motors Corporation to be used for undergraduate study. Yeshiva is among 306 national institutions which are benefited by General Motors' new \$2,000,000 annual program of financial aid to higher education.

### Library Notice

Students who seek library material not found in the University's libraries can now use the facilities of the New York Public Library, Central Division, without receiving a special note from the school. The Library is located at 5th Avenue and 42nd Street.

Mr. Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, announced the expanded program of financial support to higher education at a press conference in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel preceding the opening of GM's spectacular Motortrama of 1955.

In expressing appreciation for the grant to Yeshiva University, which will provide a four-year scholarship to be awarded to a member of each entering Freshman Class, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University, said, "It is highly encouraging to witness American industry gradually realizing the vital role it can play in investing in the future of our nation through the training of young people spiritually and culturally."

This is the second recent grant by industrial firms to Yeshiva, the first being by Standard Oil.

## Philo Club Hears Speech on Milton

"Milton knew *Targum* well and he had access to the *Zohar*," stated Rabbi Israel Schor, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Brooklyn, before the Jewish Philosophy Society January 13. Speaking on "Talmudic and Kabbalistic Illusion in Milton," Rabbi Schor said that Paradise as *Gan Eden* is a Jewish concept and the word paradise may come from the Hebrew word *pardes*.

"Milton's angels are very similar to those of the *Zohar*," he said, for they are created for a certain purpose and are not confined to space, nor do they live in a world that is not confined to time and purpose."

Rabbi Schor also pointed out that angels circling God's throne is a Jewish idea. The beliefs that man was first conceived before he was created and that Satan is a power are similarly expressed in Milton and the *Zohar* concluded Rabbi Schor.

Rabbi Joseph Singer, lecturer in Philosophy, addressed the Society on Modern and Medieval Jewish Philosophy, December 28, in the Dorm Social Hall.

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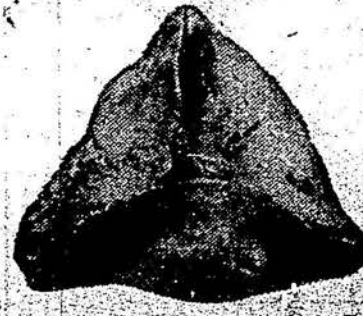
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