

Mrs. FDR to Address Student Body on U.N.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will address the student body on "The Role of the United States in the United Nations," Wednesday evening, May 4, in Riets Hall, announced Jacob Heller '56, president of the International Relations Society.

Formerly a United States delegate to the U. N., Mrs. Roosevelt is the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters *honoris causa* from Yeshiva University, in 1952.

Mrs. Roosevelt was first associated with the U. N. when she went to London as U. S. delegate to the first regular session of the General Assembly. Throughout her service with the U. N., she served as U. S. representative on the committee on Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Questions and was the chairman of the Commission on Human Rights.

Mrs. Roosevelt resigned her post in 1952 to join the American Association for the United Nations, a non-partisan group which "seeks to gain support for the U. N. from the American people." She now holds the position of chairman of the Board of Governors of this organization.

She is also an honorary chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal anti-communist group. She is the author of numerous books and papers and writes a daily newspaper column.

Dr. Sargent Speaks To Combined Clubs On World Relations

"We cannot make people believe anything through propaganda" stated Dr. S. Stanfield Sargent, professor of Psychology at Columbia University, before a combined meeting of the Psychology Club and Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, Thursday, March 24, in Science Hall.

Speaking on "Psychology and International Relations," he stressed that argument and reason do not easily eliminate prejudice but rather "an indirect approach is more effective in trying to improve attitudes, such as having students of different nationalities working together," he said.

Dr. Sargent showed that forming a stereotype of the individuals in a group rarely, if ever, gives a true picture of the group. He cited Klineberg's study of the Armenian community of California who were considered parasites and delinquents. Actual studies showed them to be above average in credit ratings. They accepted little charity and had a reduced rate of delinquency as compared to most ethnic groups of the area.

"The worst feature of the psychological thinking of the people today is that there is an expectancy of war. If you sincerely believe this, it can only end in a reality," he concluded.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Select Presidium To Serve in Place Of Dr. P. Churgin

The Teachers Institute will be directed by a presidium of five, chosen upon the resignation of Dr. Pinkhos Churgin as Dean of the Institute, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, University president.

The Presidium will include Dr. Belkin as chairman, Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, registrar of T.I., as secretary and Rabbi Sam-

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Rackman Discusses Israeli Halacha; Lays Weakness to Religious Apathy

"The religious bloc has not adequately developed the application of Halacha in Israel," asserted Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, spiritual leader of Congregation *Shaarei T'philah* and assistant professor of Political Science, Tuesday, April 19.

Discussing the "weakness of Halacha" in Israel before a joint meeting of the Israeli Institute and Pre-law Society in Riets Hall, he explained that the "Halachic stagnancy" is a result of Israel's adoption of an oral constitution.

Rabbi Rackman further indicated that the *machon* had not "concerned itself, as it should have, with the writing of bills that were adopted by the *Knesset*."

Continuing to analyze the history of the Israeli government, he said that a coalition consisting of *Mapai* and the religious bloc was formed in 1949 upon the election of the first *Knesset* in Israel.

Gain For Halacha.

An important gain at the time, for Halacha, was the Rabbinic Courts' jurisdiction over marriage and divorce. However, because each religious party claimed representation on all fifteen standing committees of the *Knesset*, the promulgation of legislation consistent with Halacha was limited.

Jews In Rome Had Freedom of Religion Says Dr. Guterman

"Under Roman rule Jews enjoyed various privileges never before granted them; they were, for the first time, allowed religious freedom and were extended a more modern form of citizenship," asserted Dean Simeon L. Guterman in a lecture on "Rome and Judea" before a joint meeting of the Israeli Institute and Pre-Law Society, Tuesday, March 29.

Outlining the history of Judea from 63 B.C.E. to 70 C.E., Dr. Guterman analyzed its political standing and the religious freedom of its inhabitants, as well as development of the citizenship of Jews residing in Rome in that period.

Religious Freedom

Presenting the history of Jews under Roman rule, Dr. Guterman pointed out that under Julius Caesar, Judea received a form of *Magna Carta*, numerous traditional rights and a modern form of religious freedom. Later emperors were generally friendly toward the Jews, until the ascent of Caligula to the Roman throne. This emperor, who claimed divine rights, attacked Jews and non-Jews alike.

The assassination of Caligula saved a Roman Legate who was condemned to death for befriending the Jews.



Rabbi Emanuel Rackman

The main problem faced by the religious bloc in Israel at present is the fact that "those who are in power don't know Talmud and those who know Talmud don't know the language of those who are in power. Nevertheless, there may come the day when law will really come out of Zion," he concluded.

Heller N.Y.C. Winner In Oratorical Contest

Jacob Heller '56, defeated five other speakers in the New York City regional finals of the Hearst Oratorical Contest, Monday, April 18, at St. Johns University, after being chosen by Professor Abraham Tauber to represent Yeshiva University. Mr. Heller will compete with three other college finalists for the metropolitan area championship and a \$1,000 bond prize at the Metropolitan Opera House, Monday evening, May 2.



Jacob Heller

Speaking on Robert E. Lee, the topic of this year's annual *Journal-American* contest, Mr. Heller expounded the paradox in Lee's patriotism and the characteristics of his "patriotic philosophy."

Mr. Heller defeated orators from Brooklyn College, City College, New York University, St. Johns University and Queens College.

Present Entertainment

An elaborate program of entertainment will be presented, including the Band of America, conducted by Paul Lavalle, and stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

General Mark Clark, president of The Citadel, is chairman, and Kenneth Banghart, N.B.C. newscaster, is master of ceremonies.

The winner of the contest at the Met will compete against the victors in the Boston and Baltimore contests in the Eastern regional tournament.

The national finals will be held at Albany, Thursday, May 19. The winners from the Eastern, Middle West and Pacific Coast regional contests will vie for the national championship.

Tickets to the metropolitan finals can be obtained free of charge through the College Office.

Salk Recipient of University Honor

Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the new polio vaccine, will receive Yeshiva University's Bela Schick Award. The award, established in honor of Dr. Bela Schick, a leading authority on pediatrics, will probably be awarded to Dr. Salk at a function of the University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the fall.

Developing his vaccine at the Virus Research Laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh, he was financed in his research on polio with a nine million dollar grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Before entering the field of bacteriology, he pursued experimental surgery in 1937 and 1938.

Dr. Salk had been offered the award last June, to be given to him at an affair which followed the laying of the cornerstone of the new Medical School building. He declined it, at the time, because the effectiveness of his vaccine had not yet been proved.

Faculty Rejects Program Change; Premeds Informed

Three proposals for curriculum revision presented to the faculty were rejected by them at a general faculty assembly, Wednesday, March 30.

Dean Simeon Guterman revealed that discussion on the proposals had been postponed from March 16 to March 30 at which time none of the programs received the necessary majority approval. The proposals have been returned to the Faculty Advisory Council for further study. Their recommendations will be submitted to the faculty at a later date.

Pre-Med Program

At a meeting of the Pre-medical Society, Thursday, April 21, Dr. Guterman said that there would be no curriculum changes in the pre-med program that would affect pre-med majors.

Discussing the pre-med program, the Dean announced that henceforth recommendations for pre-med students will be made only by the Pre-Med Faculty Committee.

He said that systematizing the procedure for recommendations through the committee is to the advantage of the school as well as the student.

Explains Method

Explaining the committee method which is now final, he said that students will contact their professors and the professors will send their evaluations to the committee to be incorporated in the committee's files. The final transcript and recommendations would be forwarded by the committee.

Dean Guterman asserted that the tuition scholarships held by students will not affect the tuition rates for summer science courses. He said, however, that adjustments as low as \$9.00 per credit may be made.

The Commentator

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Mephistopheles Visits Yeshiva Via Drama Society Presentation

By Nat Geller

Those people who attended the Metropolitan Opera performances during the 1900's were quite familiar with the rich, bass voice of Fyodor Chaliapin singing the role of Mephistopheles in Gounod's opera *Faust*.

But, as often as they heard him sing, the could never become accustomed to his startling stage entrance. There, amidst flames of fire and clouds of smoke, would emerge this gigantic figure of a man, dressed completely in cardinal-red. Those who saw Chaliapin said the realism of the staging rivaled the inferno itself.

Never having descended lower than the I.R.T. subway platform at 181st Street, I cannot consider myself a judge of Hellish realism. I will say, however, that our Dramatics Society did a fine job of conjuring up the devil in its recent presentation of Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*. Louis Wohl '57, directed the play.

Smoky Entrance

Marlowe's Mephistopheles, played by George Siegel '57, made a lively second act entrance, preceded by the traditional column of smoke and popping of flash-bulbs. In fact, I would have believed that the Devil had risen from out of the stage floor had not the technical director, Melvyn Leiberman '57, advised me of the truth. It appears that Mephistopheles came on stage through a crack in the backdrops while smoke from a magnesium smudgepot camouflaged his approach.

A smoke screen, however, was of no avail in the third act entrance of Mefisto. The Devil was expected to make his appearance through a fireplace in Faust's study; but, George Siegel had some difficulty in squeezing through the chimney. Popular rumor has it, that George took the

Stretching his arm toward the orchestra, palm upward, he informed Faustus that Hell is not "circumscribed in one self place. For where we are is Hell. . .". Mephistopheles' speech was immediately interrupted by a resounding ovation.

Faustus, the tragic figure of



"THIS IS HELL": George Siegel (left) playing Mephistopheles and Joe Kaplan (right) as Dr. Faustus.

wrong way up. In any event, Mr. Siegel survived the tight squeeze, and presented the audience with a solid representation of Marlowe's fallen angel.

Line Draws Applause

Mr. Siegel's endeavors reached their heights in the second act "Hell hath no limits," speech.

the Marlovian drama, was played by Joe Kaplan '56, whose resounding voice and clear diction did more than justice to the role. Garbed in tight fitting trunks, a tan bathrobe which reached to his knees and long, long woollen hose which obviously belong to his younger sister, Mr. Kaplan delivered a fine interpretation of the medieval scholar who rejects God for the powers of necromancy.

There was much feeling in his delivery, a pathetic quality which was not lost even though Faustus read most of his lines. Faustus' final speech was superbly executed by Mr. Kaplan, and it was in this delivery that the pathetic quality of his voice greatly enriched the pleas of damned Faustus vainly seeking repentance.

Interpretive Dance

In line with the excellent staging of the play, I think that the original interpretive dance performed by Nat Racenstein '57, is really worthy of plaudit. To be truthful, when someone sitting next to me mentioned the fact that this was the spot in the play where a dance would be performed, I was afraid to look. The cynical criticism of Yeshiva students is enough, to wreck any professional act, much less a novice. But, when I failed to hear the laughter and jibes, I uncovered my eyes to find a graceful dancer, and a very expressive dance.

Dr. David Fleisher, professor of English and coach of the College Debating Team, adapted Marlowe's tragedy for the use of our Dramatics Society, and his version of the play was very satisfactory, indeed. Certainly, none of the dramatic development was lost, and most of the best speeches were retained. The presentation suffered nothing even though the

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An Unjust Rule

The College Office has ruled that an instructor cannot change a student's grade if he finds that his evaluation of the students' work has been in error. We have already shown that the office's claim that this policy is derived from an "official" statement of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars is false (see editorial, *Vidimus*, THE COMMENTATOR, Thursday, March 17, 1955).

This policy is also unjust to both students and instructors. A grade is meant to be a reflection of the student's work in his course and can therefore be determined only by the instructor. Under no circumstances should anyone but the instructor have the final say in determining the student's mark. When the instructor is refused the right to change the grade, both student and instructor suffer. The student does not receive the grade to which he is entitled; the instructor is deprived of freedom in the classroom.

Improving Educational Standards, No. 3 Guidance

A comprehensive guidance program is a necessity for any college. Yet, at Yeshiva, virtually nothing has been done in the past few years to improve the almost non-existent guidance department. After much prodding, the administration this year added one part-time man to the staff, bringing the department's personnel up to two part-time men. This includes Professor Young, chairman of the department, who cannot even devote the few hours he spends at school to his guidance work, for he has other responsibilities as well.

We propose that the administration establish a program to deal with students' problems. Under such a program students would be advised as to their capabilities, and major fields of study would be recommended to them. They would also be provided with assistance in arranging their programs with a view to taking the courses necessary for preparation for graduate study. Finally, they would receive information concerning graduate schools and opportunities for employment.

Students' general problems should also be dealt with under this program. These would include problems of adjustment to college life, assistance in studying and time budgeting, among others. At Yeshiva, where many students are away from home and almost all students carry a double program, the need for such guidance is even greater than at the average institution.

In order to develop such a program, the administration must hire a staff of full-time, professionally trained guidance counselors. It is not sufficient to give this responsibility to the faculty, for instructors are limited in both the time they can devote to their students and in the necessary training and background. The guidance department must also be given expanded facilities where its men will be able to confer with students in privacy and under pleasant conditions.

Curriculum and Guidance

We also believe that through a developed guidance program the administration will be able to effectively deal with one other problem which it now wishes to solve. In seeking to insure that all students will receive a broadly based education, the Faculty Advisory Council recently recommended to the faculty three plans under which all students would be required to take courses in all departments. These proposals were defeated by the faculty, and the problem has been returned to the Council for further study.

This problem can be effectively dealt with within the framework of the guidance department. Instead of requiring a basically standard program for all students based on a mythical average student, each student would be dealt with individually. Advisors would recommend courses for students so as to broaden their education, at the same time taking into account the students' individual needs. We strongly urge that the Faculty Advisory Council give careful consideration to this proposal.

Dr. Albert Einstein

Greater minds than ours have voiced their praises of the late Dr. Albert Einstein in language finer than we could possibly use. Any additional praises we could offer would only be anticlimactic. But, we find that among our many reactions to Dr. Einstein's passing, one has gone unmentioned.

Jewish apologists, who have been especially vociferous this Tercentenary year, constantly display the accomplishments of great Jews before the non-Jewish world in their attempt to combat anti-Semitism. Still, though Dr. Einstein was acknowledged as his age's greatest scientist and perhaps its leading personality, he was nevertheless forced to flee his native Germany during the Nazi persecutions. His acknowledged greatness did not protect him from the anti-Semites.

Once again, the apologists' approach has proved false.

Candidates for S.C. Prexy Give Statements to Paper

Editor's Note: Yeshiva College Student Council elections for 1955-56 will be held Wednesday, May 11, at the Co-op between 12 noon and 5 p.m. Yeshiva students will cast their votes for president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and athletic manager of the student body and president, vice president and representative-at-large of each class.

Three students have announced their candidacy for Student Council president. In order to help the student body become more familiar with the candidates. THE COMMENTATOR has asked each of the three to submit a statement.

Following are the statements:

Jacob Heller

Unfortunately, space doesn't permit presentation of my platform. My experience in student activities has enabled me to draft an extensive program for your approval. Leadership, ability and experience are important qualifications for Student Council president.

Serving as president of Dormitory Council, a prototype of Student Council, president of Debate Society and I.R.S., chairman of Student Council Assembly Committee and Treasurer of T.I.S.C. has afforded me the opportunity to negotiate with the administration, and the President's office; defend students' rights; deal with Dr. Guterman; innovate; gain experience in administration and organization of student activities; represent Yeshiva at many conferences, conventions and debates.



Yakov Jaffe

"Actions speak louder than words" goes the old axiom, and in campaigns—large and small—ability must be proven, not promised. If considered carefully, election propaganda can be very informative and enlightening. Take an active interest in your student government elections and chose thoughtfully.



A few of the planks in my platform are: revitalization of student assembly programs during class time, experimental Student Council meetings during Club Hour, more participation in Student Council by non-dormers, closer student-alumi relations, library improvement, an expanded guidance system, re-evaluation of curriculum and a better academic atmosphere through improved physical facilities.

Choose wisely. Choose Yakov Jaffe.

Joseph Kaplan

I am a graduate of Uptown T.A. I am a member of the Varsity Debating Society and have held office for two years. Representing Yeshiva at the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Debate Council, I am vice president of M.I.D.C. and its league. I am on the fencing varsity, was associate news editor of THE COMMENTATOR, and managed the Co-op Candy Store. I was assistant manager of Co-op until I became chairman of the Y.U. Drive. I belong to Eta Sigma Phi, classical honor fraternity. Experience is important; Kaplan has experience. Vote carefully, but be sure to vote.



In Defense Of The Administration

By Henry Kressel

It has lately come to my attention that some students are dissatisfied with the treatment which they have been receiving in the University offices. Only the other day a sophomore complained to me that he had to wait precisely thirteen minutes in one office before being taken care of, the two secretaries in charge being busy discussing their respective beaux.

"And that's nothing," he wailed on, "how about the time I fasted a whole week because nobody would cash a check for me? And the time it took me three days to track down the prof who was supposed to approve my program? Do you realize that I have yet to receive a friendly smile from an official? Speaking of smiles, did..." I silenced him with great difficulty. The chap was really getting heated up.

Rage Unforgivable

I must confess that the wretch's impotent rage shocked me somewhat. Such childishness is quite unforgivable. It distressed me to discover that some individuals still think that they are here to be pampered, cuddled, and smiled at.

Do the turnkeys in Sing-Sing say good morning cheerfully to the inmates? Do income tax inspectors smile at you when they discover that you habitually falsify your returns? Do top sergeants fire their orders in a civil fashion? Of course not. Then where do some students get the cheek to expect better treatment from school officials? A college education would be of no use if it made students expect a rosy life. One might just as well never have left Nursery School.

Good Preparation

A Yeshiva graduate must prepare for a hard, cruel life. He must therefore be trained for life in jails, army barracks and slums, and not be led to believe that batallions of smiling secretaries and obsequious officials await him.

There is no doubt that delays, red tape, coercion, secretaries who haven't the faintest idea of what their duties consist of and officials eternally in conferences, all very effectively combine to transform four years of college into a wonderful obstacle course. The conscientious student must meet every obstacle head on and record the precious experience in his mind. He will finally realize that truckling and flattery are the passkeys to success. This is indeed a most valuable lesson well worth four years of misery.

It seems to me that the education for life process should be further improved. Secretaries do smile from time to time, appointments with deans and registrars can still be arranged sometimes and checks have been known to get cashed. All this must be changed; leniency can endanger the whole valuable program.

All office personnel must be taught to growl at the approach of students. If equipped with the proper voice and a suitable temperament (as many are) they should be encouraged to roar. It's

most impressive. Winter vacations for the staff must be extended to six months, lunch recesses to three hours. Offices should be open only while students are too busy to transact business in them. Conferences must be called only while a minimum number of twelve students are waiting to see the officials concerned.

Suggests Committee

I suggest that a faculty committee be set up to look into these improvements as well as to invent others. I have no doubt that this will be done with the usual enthusiasm.

Some student malcontents will no doubt complain bitterly—but so do little boys when their mothers feed them cod-liver oil. Nothing must stop this program and no student complaint should ever stop any beneficial measures.

Yeshiva must train men, who, at twenty-one will have acquired the look of an anthropologist with twenty-five years' experience among the Jowaka headhunters and the mentality of an Alcatraz lifer. This is the aim. It can and shall be accomplished.

Book Review

By Dov Genachovsky

THE ROAD TO MECCA, by Muhammed Asad. Simon and Schuster, Inc. New York 1954. 400 pp.

The generation in which we are living has witnessed a phenomenon which heretofore has been unknown in Jewish life—that of the Jew who is desirous of seeking out the religious truth, but due to his ignorance of Judaism, cannot find it among his people or in his religion. He therefore has to turn to other sources for his ideals and beliefs, sources which too often turn out to be false.

Such has been the case of Arthur Koestler, Stefan Zweig and many others. One thing is common to all of them, their blind hatred of their people and "their" heritage. To whatever religion or ideology they might turn, this restlessness, unconscious knowledge of being rootless, follows them, finding expression in affected devotion to this assumed religion or ideology and hatred of the Jewish people.

Author's Background

To the list of these people we might now add the name of Muhammad Asad, born Leopold Weiss in Lvov, Poland. Turned Moslem in 1926, he became a friend of Ibn Saud, King of Saudi Arabia. Later he went to India and became one of the engineers of Pakistan statehood. As Pakistan's representative to the U.N. he fought the Arab's fight against Israel and afterwards resigned from this position to write his present book.

Yet, this book is not a story of success, not even of achievement. It is rather a description of spiritual emptiness, of a soul searching for some ideal, for a creed, for friendship, but a search never to be crowned with success. Asad never found a complete peace of mind and so in writing he tries at first to make himself believe, and

secondly, the reader, that a set of friendships he accumulated among the Arabs actually provided him with the long sought faith.

He assumes that clichés any Arab dervish will rattle off much more convincingly, all enveloped with some aura of mystery, are enough to guide a man and serve not only as his formal religion but as his standby in days of trial and of woe.

Can't Ignore Converts

As Jews, we might be tempted to scorn Asad, to pity and ignore him. We acknowledged these attitudes toward predecessors, yet all of them, Koestler, Asad, etc., are in effect living indictments against us. We cannot just ignore them and say "imbeciles"; their success in various fields belies that.

What was the negative power, which drove persons of high intelligence away from Judaism, and the Jewish people? The reader will find no answer to this question in *The Road to Mecca*, as the readers did not find it in the three volumes of Koestler's biography. It may be these authors' common lack of Jewish education, their sheer ignorance of the ideas of their people.

Must Fight "Escapism"

It is imperative that we find out the answers, and devise some means to fight this "escapism" because, while Asad and Koestler *per se* are perhaps of no great intrinsic value to us as a people, they are of value as symptoms of a disease among us, a disease which must be diagnosed and, if possible, cured.

The Road to Mecca is no great book as a biography nor as an exposition of religion and way of life. It is, however, a very convincing study in loneliness, both physical and spiritual.

"Booty-wag-a-loo!" Inspires Atlantic Oysters As Yeshiva Men Discover Pearls in Bio Lab

By Paul Rogoway

Recently, while dissecting oysters in the Bio lab, some Yeshiva students were surprised to discover that some of the shells contained, of all things, pearls. Zealously guarding the true nature of their find, the Bio boys quickly denied any and all rumors concerning the monetary value of their baubles. A few of them, fighting fire with fire, started rumors to the contrary stating that the oysters, during their lifetime, had swallowed marbles.

We of THE COMMENTATOR, however were not to be discouraged by these self-centered misers, and further investigation disclosed that these were pearls, indeed.

Truth Prevailed

Once upon a time, there lived in the vast, blue Atlantic a family of oysters. Now it happened one day that the head of the family turned to the other members of his clan and said, "Booty-wag-a-loo!" We don't know what this

means, but it seems obvious that this oyster realized that he and his family were in dire need of a Yeshiva education.

The next thing the oysters knew, they were packed into a box and sent to the Yeshiva Bio lab where our lab assistant, of course, immediately separated the male from the female oysters, and sent the females to the Bio lab of the proper school. When the Yeshiva students opened the oysters they found beaming into their eyes tiny, white sphericals.

Plain Fat Pearls

These were not the pearls of wisdom one might expect to find at Yeshiva. And, they certainly were not synthetic pearls—everyone knows that it takes at least four years to become synthesized. Having arrived at college too late to take a fine arts course, they weren't even cultured pearls. They were just plain fat pearls and they were the real thing.

This disclosure brought about

a thrilling debate between the administration and the student body. The administration claimed that the pearls were the sole possession of the University since the Bio department of Y.U. had paid for the oysters. The student body, however, declared that since the students pay a lab fee the pearls rightly belong to them.

With the litigation being settled in favor of the students, Yeshiva officials promptly announced that tuition for students taking Bio would be raised by a considerable sum. Furthermore, stated Yeshiva's top echelons, no more oysters would be brought to the school. "After all, oysters are *traif*," they said. Henceforth gefilte fish would be standard dissection material.

Upon reconsideration, however, the administration rescinded this regulation and declared that Yeshiva would open its pearly gates to any oysters inspired by that famous saying, "Booty-wag-a-loo!"

Maybe I'm Wrong

By Herbert Gross

The role of the humanities in pre-medical education is one of the problems that face colleges today. Most educators fear that the science majors, and particularly the pre-meds, are not being adequately trained in the liberal arts.

The departments of science have another point of view. They have observed the rapid expansion of scientific horizons. As a consequence they have to cover more material. They feel that an emphasis on liberal arts might prevent the science majors from acquiring the fundamentals so necessary in graduate school. Whereas these problems face all colleges the unique situation at Yeshiva merits special consideration.

Those who would emphasize the liberal arts in the curriculum of the science major cite certain benefits to be derived. They would like to open the students' minds to areas other than science. They feel that they need to create a moral consciousness in the

personality of the pre-med so that he should feel a human obligation to his patients.

At Yeshiva the morning studies fulfill the latter objective. The former, that of opening the mind of the science major, is a legitimate objective.

Have the recent changes in curriculum achieved this? The credit allotment in at least one science, organic chemistry, has been reduced. The requirement in language has been increased to two years. I do not think that this is the way to meet the problem of balancing the pre-med curriculum.

I propose that a survey course in the humanities be offered. Such a course would present to the pre-med the trends in philosophy that were the precursors of the modern approach. The course would be given during two semesters, three hours per semester. It would include selected readings from the major western philosophers with class discussion.

The curriculum at Yeshiva is so constituted that the science major is well versed in the absolutes of religion and the scientific discipline. He needs to relate the skepticism of the laboratory to the absolutes of religion. This can not be effected through the medium of a course; it must come from the individual. A course in contemporary civilization could serve as an invaluable key to the science major in achieving this synthesis.

Novices Debating Five Colleges On Philadelphia Tour

Two pre-varsity debating teams toured the Philadelphia area Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, debating five colleges in the two-day period.

Chosen by the varsity debaters to represent Yeshiva were Mandell Ganchrow '58, Judah Harris '55, Joseph Radinsky '58, and Abraham Shapiro '58.

The four novice debaters competed with Bryn Mawr College, Haverford College, La Salle University, University of Pennsylvania and Villanova.

The Yeshiva men debated each college twice on both sides of the national topic, "Resolved: That the United States Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China." Morton Geftter '55, accompanied the debaters as senior advisor.

Tryout Held

The debaters for the Philadelphia tour were selected from eight novice debaters nominated by the varsity. Prior to the final selection, the novices were heard by the varsity and Dr. David Fleisher, coach of the debating team, Wednesday, April 20.

Debating before Columbus Lodge 232, of the Knights of Pythias in the Pythian Lodge, New York, Joseph Chervin '58, and Abraham Fuss '58, defeated New York University Washington Square College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Wednesday, March 23.

Yeshiva upheld the affirmative, basing its case on the point that recognition of Communist China would add to American prestige. They presented a plan of recognition based on certain crucial stipulations including a guarantee of non-aggression insured by a concurrent pact.

Sunday, May 15, was set as the date for the Debating Society dinner.

Lawyers Address Pre - Law Society; Library Initiated

"A lawyer must possess the quality of understanding and must be a good listener," asserted Professor Joseph T. Arenson of New York Law School before the Pre-Law Society, Thursday, March 24, in Riets Hall. Also addressing the society were Professor William T. Collins of New York Law School, Dr. Hyman Margalith, formerly of Israel, now practicing law in New York City, and Dr. Samuel Schacter, a member of the New York City Bar.

"There is a crying need for lawyers who are versed in religious and moral precepts," said Professor Collins, "for lawyers must bring the people back to divine law."

Professor Arenson presented two books to the Pre-law Society in order to start a working library for pre-law students.

Herbert Charney '57, president of the Pre-Law Society, announced that the society would sponsor trips to law offices and courts and invite prominent lawyers to speak as part of a program "to give the pre-law student a better understanding of, and a deeper insight into, the field of law."

T. I.

(Continued from Page 1)

uel K. Mirsky, professor of Rabbinics, Dr. Samuel Sar, professor of Bible and Talmud and Rabbi B. Weiss, professor of Rabbinics, all of the T.I. faculty.

Wit's End

By Martin Flingerhut

If class would start just five minutes later, I'd only be five minutes late. . . Maybe the "old boy" isn't here yet. . . Now why do they have to put these signs on all the windows of the doors?" Dr. John Smedley of Podunk U. will speak tonight on the controversial topic, The Sun—A Jewish Problem.

Oh well, here goes nothing. . . the class has stated . . . ph, nuts, all the seats in the back are taken, I'll have to sit up front. I must remember to come earlier next time or I'll never finish *The Jury*. . . What's going on . . . not again! We've been on this same subject for two months now. What do I care if Julius Caesar was a communist or not? He's dead, anyway!

What should I do this period. I can't walk out—I just walked in. . . "Say Johnny how about a. . ." Good heavens, he's snoring already. And Freddy here's reading *A House Is Not A Home*. I'll have to borrow that book. . . I cleaned my nails last period. . . I've got it. I'll take my lead pencil apart. No! I promised to let Bill help me next class. . .

What time is it now? Twenty-five minutes left. I'll never make it. . . I'll write some poetry. . . Roses are red, Violets are blue; Trains are big, Boats are, too. I've written better. Now, what's the professor mumbling about Julius Caesar's collective farms. Sounds interesting; I like farms. Maybe

I'll buy one when I graduate. It's either that or Abnormal Psych. "To buy or not to buy, that is the question." At least I still remember my English Survey course. The quality of mercy is not strained. . . Something like that anyway. . .

I think I'll tell this to my chambermaid. The room hasn't been cleaned in two weeks. I don't smoke often and when I do, I throw the butts out of the windows. It's the other guys. . .

Five minutes left. Maybe I'll make it. . . He's finally calling the roll. . . Here. RIGHT HERE. He still doesn't recognize me. Well, I've only had him three years now, maybe it's too much to expect. . . I'm in good company. He doesn't know Paul either. I should have changed teachers last year even if it did mean switching my major. Oh well—zippity doo -dah, zippity day, I go through college with nothing but play.

Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR extends its heartiest congratulations to Professor Daniel Block, assistant professor of Mathematics, upon the birth of a daughter; to Rabbi Louis Bernstein, former editor-in-chief of THE COMMENTATOR, upon his marriage to Miss Pearl Moschel; to Jerome Chervin '55, on his forthcoming marriage to Miss Adelaide Mellman.

* * *

Also to Herbert Dobrinsky '54, upon his marriage to Miss Dinah Loenberg; to Benjamin Lerner '53, upon his marriage to Miss Sylvia Alter; and to Yitzchak Sladowsky '54, upon his marriage to Miss Fay Gelman.

* * *

THE COMMENTATOR also extends congratulations to Rabbi Aaron Buak, associate professor of Talmud upon the engagement of his son Solomon to Miss Barbara Shapiro; to Dr. David Fleisher, professor of English upon his engagement to Miss Bella Swell; to Chaplain Joseph Feder '50, upon his engagement to Miss Hadassah Gusterin.

* * *

Also to Marvin Bienenfeld '53, upon his engagement to Hadasah Usdan; to Aaron Borow '55, upon his engagement to Miss Pearl Karalitsky; to Arnold Feldblum '53, upon his engagement to Miss Carol Linzer; to William Fishman '55, upon his engagement to Miss Judy Cunir; to Sheldon Goldstein '52, upon his engagement to Miss Esther Gaefrey.

* * *

Also to Morris Gurelik '53, upon his engagement to Miss Henrietta Rosenbaum; to Jason Jacobowitz '52, upon his engagement to Miss Ruth Ukeles; to Jonah Kupietsky '56, upon his engagement to Miss Fran Kranz; to Morton Kwesiel '56, upon his engagement to Miss Rachel Kranz; and to Norbert Weinberg '53, upon his engagement to Miss Shoshana Friedman.

You Can Be Too Right . . .

By George Siegel

We're jangling along the Jersey turnpike late the other night at a pretty rugged clip, just about keepin' our rims on the ground. My buddy Sam's at the wheel busy makin' liars outta the caution signs 'cause we're anxious to get back to Yeshiva after a lousy week of sunshine in Florida.

The four of us in the car are keepin' our eyes peeled for any suspicious looking headlights that coulda had a cop sittin' behind 'em. Now, most headlights lookin' the same at night, yuh could imagine dis is a pretty excruciatin' job. An' at night, I couldn't tell the difference between a cop and a crazy dame even with my cheaters. But, we're not gonna get stopped by cops now after 1500 miles with no trouble.

So, we're movin' along fine when all of a sudden Sam's lights picks up a fancy lookin' Ford aheada us that looks like it's got writin' on the trunk. It's movin' pretty slow an' careful like. Melvin, who's sittin' in the back says it's a cab. But, I never seen a cab yet that wasn't in a hurry to get nowhere, so I says to Sam that he better slow up because yuh never know when yuh run smack bang into a cop, which, of course, ain't so healthy, especially in the middle of the night. So Sam takes his heavy foot offa the gas an' just as we slows down to 60, we catch up to the car an' any 4F could see it was a state cop sure with all the spots an' aicals it's carrying.

Now, the way I figures it,

when a cop's anglin' along at just the speed limit, he's lookin' for some Joe Schmoe to shoot by him sos he could pick him up. An' Sam, he agrees with me right away. So here we are followin' along behind the cop car an' the speedometer needle stays smack on 60, 'cause we're not figurin' on taking no chances.

Now, I mean to tell yuh that we are feelin' mighty peculiar goin' so slow an' careful like right along behind the cop an' I could see Sam's foot is gettin' mighty restless hangin' like in mid-air when all this time it's used to bein' on the floor. But we stuck.

After a few minits of dis playin' patty-cake with the copper, he slows down a couple of miles an hour so Sam decides to scoot out into the outside lane an' sidle by him, naturally not goin' over the limit. Easin' by him real slow like, we turns 'round to grab a looksee at this joker what's holdin' us up. Then, just about as Sam jerks the car back into the inside lane, we hears dis sound like a wailin' baby an' there's the copper right along side of us, an' he's motioning for us to pull over.

I looks at Moish, who's been pretty quiet so far; Sam looks at me; we all looks at the speedometer an' sure as shootin' the needle is still on 60. I shuts my eyes an' looks outta the window again, but the fancy Ford with the do-jiggers is still there an' the cop's beginnin' to look mad an' starts to cut us off. So Sam

right away brakes his heap and pulls over to the side not wishin', of course, to scrape the cop's fender.

The cop—he comes in behind us, climbs outta his wagon, walks up to us an' starts shinin' his flashlight all around the inside of the car until I begin to feel like a silly mouse caught in the cheese.

After Mr. Copper gets through playin' flashlight with us, he says, "Okay, buddy. Let's see the license." He lifts Sam's license—sets his glims on Sam—goes back an' looks at the plate. Then he comes back to Sam an', my old man had four legs (which any individual what's sane knows he couldn'ta had) if he didn't say right there with his face hangin' out, "If I open up the trunk, buddy, what'll I find—guns?"

Now, at dis, we all looks at the joker like he's the closest thing to a son of a monkey that ever was. Here we was followin' every rule real careful and slow. So what happens? We get stopped and asked, "Do we got guns—an' loot, maybe?" "Yeah," I says to myself, "an' if my old lady had wheels, she'd be a motorcycle."

An' wadda yuh think makes the idiot stop us? He tells Sam, after we proves we are good boys just goin' to school—an' may my typewriter bust to bits if I'm jokin—he says to Sam, "I just couldn't figure out why you were following me so slowly."

So that's why I says to you, you can be too right.

On the Sidelines

**On Polansky,
And Tennis**

By Aaron Freiman

Only two years ago, as my first assignment for COMMENTATOR, I was told to cover an intramural game. The contest was to take place at nine o'clock sharp. I went down to the gym at said time, and waited. After an hour, and much disgust, I left. Nobody showed up, no game, no story. Needless to say the intramural program that year was not much of a success. Lack of student interest was the cause.

At present the situation is quite reversed. During the past year there have been two sets of basketball tournaments, one during each semester, each ending with a championship match. These games have seen the active participation of a good percentage of each class.

Speculation may lead to many reasons for the current surge of interest on the part of the student body toward these games.

I would like to add to the speculation and give credit to our athletic manager, Joe Polansky, for a job well done. By keeping the series well publicized and by going through untiring sessions with athletic managers of the various classes, Joe made that program what it should always have been.

Mr. Polansky modestly denies this and attributes the success to many other reasons. First, he says, should come the Freshman Class which is very highly spirited in school matters and athletics. Two freshmen, Danny Frucher and Jerry Witkin, have especially helped him publicize the tournaments. Incidentally, it was this pair which took care of the entire "Beat Brooklyn" campaign earlier this year by making the posters and flags. Secondly, Mr. Polansky points out, he received the utmost cooperation from the class athletic managers, namely, Frucher, Allen Helfer, Mortie Kwestel and Howie Newman.

We've had quite a few class athletic managers in the past, but if Yeshiva intramurals are going to continue in efficiency and popularity it's going to take more men like Joe Polansky.

So now it's spring, and while young men's fancies may vary, there's a group of guys who just about now start plugging away in earnest workouts.

COMMENTATOR deadline nights run pretty late but they're not far ahead of Yeshiva's Tennis Team's practice sessions. I dropped into the gym one night long after closing time and found a group of fellows there hitting balls against the wall.

Limbering up for the opener against Army, a Blue and White "raquetteer" was approached with the comment that Uncle Sam's cadets were probably tucked away and fast asleep by this hour. The reply came, and came fast. "We need all the work we can get and since we can't get it at any reasonable hour, this'll do fine."

There's got to be an incentive to keep these boys swatting away late into the night and after that, swat some more. The boys are sparked by their playing ace, Dave Lifshutz and their coach, Eli Epstein.

"Mr. Epstein and his methods," says Dave, "have made it possible for boys with no experience at all to grasp the game of tennis in the winter and wind up as varsity starters by the spring."

This year Yeshiva plays in the newly formed tennis league and Dave expressed confidence in Yeshiva's championship bid.

**Netsters Downed In Initial Match;
Captain Lifshutz Wins In Two Sets**

Yeshiva College's Tennis Team opened its 1955 season, Wednesday, April 20, with a practice match at West Point against Army, which Yeshiva lost by a score of 8-1. After taking the squad around the grounds and showing them all the interesting sights that are to be seen, the teams finally settled down to a rugged afternoon of tennis.

Dave Lifshutz opened up in the number one position against an opponent who has played in many tournaments. In the first set, Dave took an early lead but his opponent came back to take the lead 6-5. Co-captain Lifshutz then rallied to take the set 8-6.

In the second set, Yeshiva's number one man played steady tennis, and won the match 6-3.

Drop Number Two
Gene Horn, playing Don Campbell, Army's second man, was downed by his opponent's superior playing by the score of 6-0, 6-2. In the first set, most of the games were fought bitterly, before the Cadet's ground game put him on top to stay.

Herbie Hoffman, playing against Dick Herbert, played well, but came out on the short end of a 6-0, 6-3, score.

Paul Rogoway and Seymour Hoffman, playing four, and five, respectively both came up against rough men and lost by the scores of 6-2, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-1.

Outside of Dave Lifshutz, who won his match, the best game of the remaining regulars was played by Stan Rosenberg. After losing his first set 6-0, Rosenberg came back, to cop the second set 6-3. Big Stan, however, dropped the third and final set by a score of 6-3.

**Tough Senior Five
Tops Junior Class;
Green Leads Drive**

Fighting an uphill battle until the fourth quarter, a scrappy senior team upset the favored junior squad 37-33. Led by the scrappy play of Vel Hulkower and the scoring punch of Leon Green, the senior team bid farewell in a fashionable manner. The juniors had a noticeable height advantage with Kupietsky and Fingerhut starting and Mike Naiman on the sidelines.

Slow and careful play marked the beginning of the game. The first point scored was a foul shot by Leon Green at 4:45 of the first quarter. However Green's driving wasn't enough to offset the rebounding of Kupietsky and Fingerhut and the fast breaking of the junior team, as the latter surged ahead with the score 10-3 in favor of the juniors at the end of the first quarter.

Seniors Close Gap

Toward the end of the first half, play became fast and furious, and the seniors, scrapping all the way and led by Green's driving, closed the large gap as the first half ended 22-16 in favor of the juniors.

The beginning of the second half saw the seniors with their second wind, showing the same amount of scrappiness with which they ended the first half. Closer and closer they came and the end of the third quarter saw the seniors hold the opposition to four points as they closed the gap to 26-33.

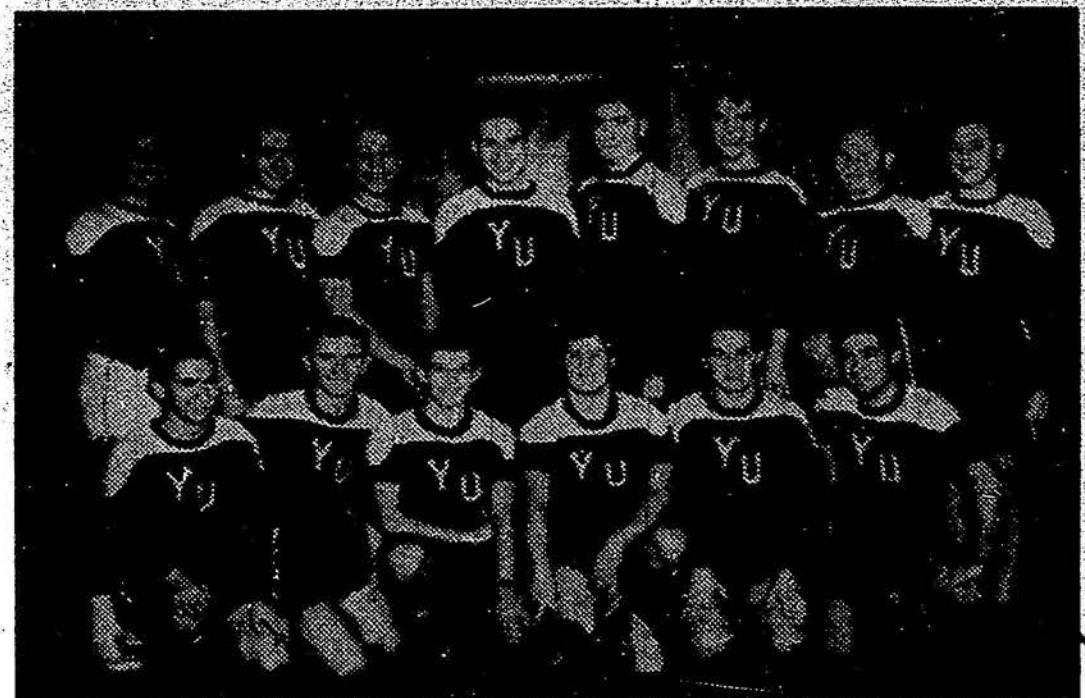
With six minutes remaining in the game, Green scored a foul shot which put the seniors in the lead for the first time since the opening minutes, 27-26.

The juniors started to press and fought furiously but although they closed the gap, they couldn't head off the surging seniors.

**Soccer Season Evaluated
Future of Squad is Bright**

By Moses Berlin

The promotion of athletics fared very well in the past year. The basketball and fencing squads both had successful seasons, tennis is already under way and a soccer team was organized—or rather reorganized.



TENNIS TEAM: Back row—Dave Lifshutz, Shlomo Duchler, Sid Ingber, Charlie Rosen, Jack Goldstein, Asher Finkel, Abe Bichler, Oscar Kranz. Front row—Phillip Fleischer, Josh Gortler, Joe Polansky, Izzie Schertz, Anshel Schachter, Leon Schoenholz.

Much progress has been made by the soccer squad. Just one year ago, the soccerball was collecting dust in some closet in the gym. This disappointed many at Yeshiva, where a good number of students come from European countries, where soccer is the national pastime.

Finally, self-appointed Captain Izzy Schertz decided to try to organize some sort of team, after numerous discussions with Professor Hurwitz and the Director of Athletics, Bernie Sarachek, one hundred dollars worth of equipment was secured (gratis by Red) for a soccer team.

Had Obstacles

Many obstacles still prevented the formation of a squad to boot some dust off that ball on a field. In fact, there wasn't even a field available. Furthermore, there was no coach.

Schertz called a practice, to be held in the gymnasium, with the idea that since the gym certainly wasn't adaptable for basketball, perhaps it would be suitable for soccer.

Spirit High

Spirit was high as boys started to come down to practices, if only to see what soccer was.

A coach was obtained in the person of Ed Lowenstein, who had coached the Maccabiah soccer team and is at present Director of the Maccabiah's Junior Athletic Organization.

Schertz was officially elected captain, and the team played a few exhibition games with other college squads.

Hunter Game Important

Perhaps the most significant of all these games was the one against Hunter College. Though outnumbered by 3-1, the Yeshiva team led by Izzy Schertz, Abe Bichler and Anshel Schacter, displayed remarkable talent. From this game, the nucleus of a college soccer team was formed.

At the present time, the outlook is optimistic, with a regular schedule being planned for next season. Captain Schertz sums up the feelings of all concerned with his statement, "It is my hope that soccer will become a major sport at Yeshiva." Let us hope.

**Y. C. Tennis Team
Downed by Drew;
Co-captains Shine**

Yeshiva's Tennis Team dropped its first regular match of the season to a strong squad from Drew University last Friday, 5-4.

Co-Captains Dave Lifshutz and Gene Horn picked up three of Yeshiva's four wins. Lifshutz, playing in the no. 1 position as usual, handily defeated Nash Najarian 6-3, 6-0, while Horn, in the no. 2 slot, dropped his first set but came back to win the next two and take the match. Lifshutz and Horn then teamed together to defeat Drew's no. 1 doubles combination, 6-2, 6-0.

Herb Hoffman and Paul Rogoway, no. 3 and 4 men respectively, both played close matches before bowing to their opponents. Hoffman dropped a hard fought match 7-5, 7-5, while Rogoway topped his opponent 6-3 in the first set, only to lose the next two sets 6-3, 6-2.

Seymour Hoffman and Stan Rosenberg came up against tough competition and both were defeated in straight sets.

In doubles competition, after Lifshutz and Horn's victory, Herb Hoffman and Rogoway were defeated, but Seymour Hoffman and Simmy Schreiber took the no. 3 doubles making the final score 5-4 in favor of Drew.

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Faculty Notes

Dr. Milton Arfa, professor of Hebrew, has published a review article on "Leon da Modena and the Problem of Jewish Heresy in the 17th Century" in a recent issue of *The Review of Religion*.

Dr. David Fleisher, professor of English, addressed the Graduate English Society of Columbia University on the poet Shelly.

Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, registrar of the Teachers Institute and professor of Jewish History, was elected recording secretary of the American Jewish Historical Society at its recently held fifty-third annual meeting. Dr. Grinstein also was cited by the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee for his extensive work in American Jewish history.

Dr. Leo Jung, professor of Ethics at Yeshiva University and Rabbi of the New York Jewish Center, has undertaken a trip to North Africa to inspect the network of schools and academies which the Joint Distribution Committee supports in the Middle East. Rabbi Jung has been the chairman of the JDC's cultural and religious committee and a member of its executive board since 1941. Dr. Jung also received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from New York University.

Dr. Julius B. Maller, professor of Education and head of the University Psychological Clinic, has been appointed Director of Research Statistics in the New York State Comptroller's Office. Professor Maller, who received a Ph.D. from Teachers College of Columbia University in 1929, studied in the Yeshiva of Telshe before coming to the United States in 1921.

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, assistant professor of Political Science and spiritual leader of Con-

gregation Shaarai Tefila, was elected president of the New York Board of Rabbis. The board is composed of over seven hundred Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis in New York State. He has just published his book, *Israel's Emerging Constitution 1948-1951*.

Dr. Ralph Rosenberg, professor of German, saw two of his articles published recently. His review of "The 'Great Books' in General Education" appeared in the January issue of *Main Currents in Modern Thought* and an article on "The First American Doctorate in German Literature" was printed in February edition of *The German American Review*.

He has also recently received a Grant-in-Aid-of-Research from the Committee on Research Activities of the Modern Language Association of America.

Dr. Louis F. Sas, associate professor of Spanish, was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the New York State Federation of Foreign Language Teachers. A paper by Dr. Sas, entitled "The Present State of Vulgar Latin Studies," was published in *General Linguistics*, Winter, 1955. He was also recently elected vice president of Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma chapter of New York.

Mr. Charles Schiff, lecturer on music, conducted a performance of Brahms' 4th Symphony and Arnest Bloch's "Avodat Hakedesh" in the auditorium of Temple Rodeph Shalom, February 27 in memory of his recently departed father, Dr. Bernard Schiff.

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Dr. Linn Discusses Boethius' Thoughts At Eranos Meeting

"Boethius, Last of the Ancients" was discussed by Dr. Irving Linn, professor of English, at a meeting of Eranos, Monday, March 28. Dr. Linn pointed out the "timelessness" of Boethius' thoughts, referring to them as "dealing with the eternal and living, in an eternal way." He further discussed the recent revival of interest in Boethius' most famous work, *The Consolation of Philosophy*, tracing and evaluating the history of the English translations of the work. The lecture was followed by a short discussion period.

Condolences

THE COMMENTATOR extends its sincerest condolences to Karpol Bender '53, and Vic Solomon '51, and to Irving Skupsky T.I. '55, upon the loss of their mothers and to Leon Kestenbaum '53, upon the loss of his father. May they be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Photo Contest

"CAMPUS STAND-OUTS" is the subject of a nation-wide photography contest for collegiate photographers, it was announced today by the sponsor, Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield and L&M Filter cigarettes.

Any student on this campus may enter the contest and cop his share of the \$1,000 prize money offered for the best photographs and captions describing a typical collegian. Entries must be the original work of the contestant and submitted in his own name.

The contest deadline is May 16. Full details may be found on the SAC bulletin board.

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Campus Capers

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM. Students at the University of Kiel, West Germany, picketed their student dining hall recently in a move to force lowering of prices and raising of food quality.

CO-OP DIAPER SERVICE. We always said that the freshmen were getting younger. It is now possible for a six-year-old to attend the University of Southern California. He can take courses in rhythm, piano and orchestra.

A SWITCH—GIRLS SPEECHLESS AT SIGHT OF "MEN"
Everybody wondered why girls hesitated to attend the Speech Workshop at the University of Texas. For several weeks it had been listed in the *Daily Texan* as meeting in Speech Building 121.

A quick check revealed that the workshop meets in Room 122, not 121.

Room 121 has MEN printed on the door in bold, black letters.

AND WE THINK WE'RE RESTRICTED! Syracuse University students are requested not to run naked through the streets of downtown Syracuse. *The Daily Orange* reports that a University spokesman said that "this is a direct violation of University rules."

STARCHED COLLARS AND ALL. *Student Life* of Utah State College has come up with this gem: "College is like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it."
YOU NEED NOT FEEL UNNEEDED. From the *Varsity News*, University of Detroit.

I serve a purpose at this school
On which no man can frown—
I quietly sit in every class
And keep the average down.

NO PROBLEM HERE. A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by the school when it was learned that the house mother was 19 years old.

Courtesy of ACP

College Schedule

The tentative college schedule for the Fall 1955 semester will be posted on the center bulletin board early in the first week of May, announced the College Office. The revised schedule will be posted a week later. Preliminary registration will take place during the third week of May.

Chess Team

Playoffs to determine the twelve students who will represent Yeshiva University in intercollegiate chess tournaments next year will be completed in the near future, announced Louis Taubenblatt '58, captain of the newly formed team. Invitations for preliminary tournaments have been sent to metropolitan colleges.

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At the Yeshiva College Co-op
LOOK —
At the Sweatshirts
LISTEN —
To the Value
"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE CO-OP STORE"

Play Review

(Continued from Page 2)

middle sections of the drama were almost entirely deleted. We should also like to thank Professor Fleisher for taking time to direct and coach the society in their first dramatic attempt.

This was the first time in many years that the sock and buskin trod the boards of the Lamport Auditorium stage. Much credit goes to the Dramatics Society for breaking the taboo that has long stifled the dramatic arts at Yeshiva. The fact that a great number of students attended this presentation is evidence enough of the fact that Y.U. has too long been without a living dramatics group. The fact that students sacrificed their own time and effort to stage the play is even stronger proof that Yeshiva wants theater.

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