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Dorm Votes for Punishments; Court Conducts First Meeting

types of punishments recommended by the majority of the dormitory residents voting in a referendum held Tuesday, March 13. The punishments are to be meted out by the newly formed Student Resident Court of the Dormitory Council to violators of dormitory rules.

The referendum was decided upon in order to give the Dormitory Council specified powers. It was felt that by so doing the measures of the Council could be better implemented.

First Session Success

The first meeting of the Student Resident Court was also held Tuesday, March 13 in Riets Hall, and was attended by many students. The Court was composed of three judges with the presiding judge being Albert Tuchman, president of the Dormitory Council.

"The decorum maintained and the sincere attitudes displayed by all those who attended made the first session a great success," said Mr. Tuchman.

Cases may be brought before the Court, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 p.m. in Riets Hall, which will be the Court's permanent meeting place.

"I "mink," said Mr. Tuchman, "that the results of the referendum are evidence that the residents of the Dormitory are interested in self-government."

Telephone duty, monetary fines and library duty were the

Tickets for Show On Sale at Co-op After Passover

Tickets to Otteloger, the Senior Varsity Show, will go on sale in the Coop Store immediately after Passover, announced George Siegel '57, business manager.

The musical comedy production, written by Emanuel Federbush '56, and Nat Geller '56, has received a \$450 appropriation from the Yeshiva College Student Council and is beginning to turn its plans into action. Jerry Cohen '56, in charge of sets, has revealed that scenery building is already under way.

The production, which is scheduled for Sunday evening May 20, at the Joan of Arc Auditorium, 154 W. 93 Street. has become a schoolw'de project.

The Yeshiva College Alumni Association has formed a sponsoring committee consisting of Mr. Harold Miller '45, chairman, Rabbi Abraham Avrech '40, and Mr. Morris Epstein '42.

Dr. Brayer Speaks **On Ancient Scrolls** In Relation to Bible

"The Dead Sea Scrolls will give us a better understanding of the Bible," declared Dr. Menachem Brayer, instructor in Bible, before an assembly sponsored by the Guidance Committee and Jewish Philosophy Society. Dr. Brayer spoke on the Dead Sea Scrolls in Riets Hall, Thursday, March 15.

Dr. Brayer identified and described the scrolls that were found in the Dead Sea area of Israel. He explained the meaning of the scrolls to both Judaism and Christianity.

Prove Authenticity

"The Scrolls do not affect the Jewish religion in any manner, for there was never a need to prove the authenticity of the Torah," asserted Dr. Brayer. "They merely help explain some of the Talmudic literature and the history of the second commonwealth, and prove to the world that the Jewish masoretic text is the correct one," he continued.

"The Scrolls reveal the rules and knowledge of Jewish military strategy, when the Jews had to fight for independence. They also shed light on the proper pronunciation of Hebrew which will require a revision of previous studies in the field," he asserted.

Lowan on Year Leave **To Aid Nuclear Program**

Dr. Arnold N. Lowan, chairman of the Physics Department, will take a leave of absence beginning this fall in order to participate in a long-range technical program at the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California.



Dr. Arnold Lowan

Show Film on Y.U. In Riets Hall April 5

A showing of the film on the story of Yeshiva University, which appeared on television last January 22, will be presented by the Department of Public Relations in cooperation with the Student Council, Thursday, April 5, in Riets Hall.

The film, which is in color, depicts all aspects of life in the various departments of Yeshiva University.

The program includes the design of new nuclear and thermonuclear weapons, the performance of controlled thermonuclear reactions and the application of nuclear energy to propulsion. The great complexity of the problems inherent in the above projects make such large electronic digital computers as the Univac and I.B.M. 104 necessary for their solution. Dr. Lowan's contribution is expected to be concerned partly with the mathematical formulation of physical problems and partly with the computational numerical treatment of these problems.

Friendship with Einstein

The Physics Department of Yeshiva College was created by Dr. Lowan, when he came to Yeshiva in 1934, on the recommendation of the late Dr. Albert Einstein. He had established a close relationship with Dr. Einstein during his stay at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study from 1933 to 1934. •

In 1938, Dr. Lowan was appointed director of the Computational Laboratory of the National Bureau of Standards.

Among the tables compiled were those on the "Loran", a navigative system of extreme importance to our ships and planes during World War II. It made possible the ascertainment of one's position without the use of compasses and celestial computations.

Junior Class's Musical Comedy Captures Dr. Guterman Award As Capacity Crowd Weathers Storm to Attend Dean's Reception

No. 5

By Joseph Silverstein

The Junior Class captured the Dr. Simeon L. Guterman Award for the best presentation at the Dean's Reception held Sunday March 18, at the Stern College for Women's Auditorium as an unusually responsive crowd plowed its way through the snowfilled streets of New York to attend the affair. Included in the program were three plays presented by the Sophmore, Junior and Senior Classes and a premiere of the Yeshiva College Aima Mater, sung by the Yeshiva University Choral Society.

Program Delayed

Due to the roughness of the outside elements and the length of the checkroom lines working hand in hand, the program was delayed somewhat. But from the time the Choral Society opened by leading the audience in Hatikva and the Star Spangled Banner, till the very end of the evening's proceedings — including the serving of refreshments matters rolled along quit.e smoothly.

"Under Where" Introduced

After a brief introduction by Dave Zwiebel '56, master of ceremonies, Under Where, the

Junior Play was on. The lights dimmed and what followed was a musical comedy revolving about a "You-Shiver" Unionsuit factory dispute over the

three rollicking acts featuring songs set to the music of such hit shows as Pajama Game Ok!a. homa!, South Pacific and H.M.S. Pinafore.



THE WINNERS: Josef Fischer, president of the Junior Class, accepts the Dr. Simeon L. Guterman Award on behalf of the Class of '57, for the best presentation at the Dean's Reception, Sunday, March 18. Pictured above (left to right) are: Nathan Lewin, co-author of the winning play, Fischer, Dr. Guterman, and Joshua Miller, coauthor of the play.

production of co-ed models. Danny Furst, played by Josef Fisher, and his followers favored co-ed suits, while Joseph Green (Danny Chill) and his boys were opposed to the plan. The play skipped through

Before the first scene had progressed very far, the house was brought down by the Juniors' version of a chorus line.

The dance routine, directed by Miss Irene Newman, was complete with knee-knocking, hand-

waving and synchronized footkicking. Another unusual element of the first scene and of most of those thereafter, was the appearance of Symington Lovington Grand, a naive character who strode lazily across the stage at crucial points of the play blurting out a spate of irrelevant phrases, adages, proverbs and what not.

One of the highlights of the play was the dream scene, in which the conveniences of the male suit and the attractiveness of the female model were displayed.

Right-hand Man Portrayed

Joshua Eden, the up-and-coming ambitious president's righthand man, was portrayed by Joshua Miller, who is also coauthor of the play. Mr. Eden boasted of his ambitions and accomplishments, assisted loyally by his three stooges. Nathan Lewin, the other author of the play, and Louis Wohl, producer of the entire reception, also took active roles in the play.

The Senior Class presentation, The whole of Man, written by Stuart Adler with the collaboration of Marcel Perlman, was (continued on page 4)

Received Award

For his work in the computation laboratory, Dr. Lowan received the Naval Ordinance Development Award of the Navy Bureau of Ordinance and a certificate from the Office of Scientific Research and Develop-(continued on page 4)

Dorm Rent \$350; **Applications Ready**

Applications for dormitory rooms for the coming academic year are now being accepted.

. The rent for the rooms in the new Residence Halls will be \$350 per year.

Students are urged to submit their applications to the Dormitory office, room 101, as soon as possible, to enable the Guidance Committee to begin processing the applications immediately. All applicants will be interviewed by the Guidance Committee. The deadline for applications is April

Applications for scholarships are also available in the Bursar's Office. The deadline for filing these applications is April 15.

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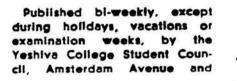
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Reconsider

The annual dormitory rental fee for the new Dormitory now under construction has been set at 350 dollars. Despite the obvious advantages that a modern dormitory provides, we feel that the established fee is too high.

The administration is also considering a rule requiring all non-commuting students to reside in the Residence Halls. This plan appears to be an encroachment upon the rights of students to live where they please. And coming with the announcement of the increase in dormitory fee, this proposal is especially unfair.

We urge the administration to reconsider the amount of the dormitory fee and to dismiss the thought of requiring non-commuting students to reside in the Dormitory.

Bravo!

The Dean's Reception last Sunday at Stern College was a storming success, and certainly the finest ever. The

Letter to the Editor

The following letter was written by four Yeshiva students who are presently attending Yeshivat Hadarom in Rehovot, Israel. To the Editor:

We would like to call your attention to a matter that has concerned us deeply since our arrival here. We know from our stay at Yeshiva that the facts of this letter are too little known.

There are certain things in Is-



Judah Harris and J. Mitchell Ortian

rael which should interest all students of Yeshiva University. Among these is the situation in which religion here finds itself. It is well known that the majority of Israel's citizenry is non-religious, but it is not known that the Israeli Government is actively interested in the continuance and strengthening of this condition.

Religion and Politics Mixed

For better or for worse, religion and politics are not separated here. Since religious Jews are necessarily organized into parties to protect their treasured rights, the majority party is interested (perhaps naturally) in curbing the strength and influence of religion. However, the means they have chosen to pursue this end should concern every Jew who values his tradition.

The following has been verified during numerous visits which we have made to many immigrant camps and youth aliyah centers from the Galilee to the Negev. When the great immigration waves first began, the newcomers were placed in huge maabarot (transient centers), where parents and children were separated, allegedly to facilitate absorption and rehabilitation. Thus, for many weeks, parents had no idea of what was being done with their children.

Children Re-educated

The children were being taught that they were in the Holy Land where Jewish law is understandably different from what is is in the Diaspora. For example: since the land is holy and the atmosphere itself radiates Godliness, it is unnecessary to cover the head at any time. The hat is only a means to become holy in unholy environments, but in Israel, of course, hats are superfluous.

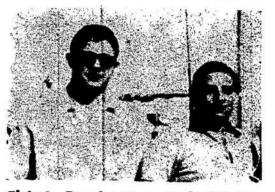
On Sabbath eve, the children (most of whom had not seen electric lights) were placed in different rooms. There the instructors switched lights on and off and explained that this is no violation of the Sabbath since fire is not involved in the lighting.

Camps Fenced In

Within a few days, the instructors (who had gained wide-eyed admiration by this time) were eating meat with milk, together with the children. During all this time, the camps were fenced in with barbed wire and were prohibited to all visitors without government or Jewish Agency permits.

One of the workers in one of the *maabarot* happened to be a man with religious feelings, although he himself was not a practicing religious Jew. (This' latter fact explains his employment there.) He told some of his religious friends (in 1950) of the situation. Through various means, they succeeded in slipping in to the *maabarot* (which was not difficult—there were no armed guards) and verifying the facts.

Since then, this group (now known as *P'eylim*) has been fighting almost singlehandedly with many workers, but no economic resources, to save Juda-



Fishel Pearlmutter and Stanley Schimmel

ism in the three hundred immigrant settlements (most of them agricultural moshavim) organized and officially sponsored by the Jewish Agency. This is no poetic exaggeration.

We are now in the process of writing a lengthy report on the subject. This project will take the entire month of *Nissan*, six days a week, eight hours a day.

Personal Experience Related

We wish to close with an incident which we personally experienced at an immigrant center in the Negev. At Shderot, situated several miles southwest of the Gaza Strip, a plebiscite was held in accordance with the new Israeli law to determine what type of school Shderot should have. Sixty signatures were obtained for a religious school, twenty more than the amount legally required. During the next month, the work allotment was increased for the whole camp, while the petitioning families received no work. At the same time, a rule was passed that all children wishing to receive free breakfasts and lunches must comply with the Israel Education Act. According to the provisions of this act, all children must attend school-in the case of Shderot, a non-religious institution where kashrut is questionable. (Signing for food also means changing the decision on the religious school registration.)

capacity crowd serves to indicate the school spirit which has mainfested itself in many areas of late. This pride in Yeshiva seems to be at an all time high.

The success of the Dean's Reception is due to the hard work of its organizers and performers, including administration and faculty members.

The decision to award the Dr. Simeon L. Guterman Trophy to the Junior Class for the best presentation was indeed a just one. The Class of '57 has always been in the forefront of extracurricular activities at Yeshiva.

We hope that this Dean's Reception will set a precedent, and that in the future such functions will be able to measure up to the same high standard and achieve similar success.

Take Note

On this page, there appears a Letter to the Editor which points up a key problem in Israel today, that of the struggle for the existence of a religious state in Israel. At the same time, however, Israel is facing a struggle for its very existence against the forces of the hostile Arab nations.

The relative importance of these problems varies from time to time, but neither problem can ever be ignored completely. We must be ever cognizant of this fact and work toward the establishment of a secure Torah-true state in Israel.

We Wonder (No. 4)

While frolicking in the glorious snow, some of us wondered if Spring could really be here.

Observer Reveals Debaters' Most Unusual Characteristics

By Joshua Miller

"Mark me, my good man, there is substance in my elegant speech. And even if I am unquestionably wrong and my statement has not an iota of logic, you will have to admit that there is none who could have said it better than I."

These are the words of men who diligently follow the path of those who came before them. Some were great and some could not rise from mediocrity, but they all had and have a common goal, to be a master at the debate.

In order to recognize such a one, it is not necessary to hear the utterances emanating from his flexible larynx. It is not necessary to appreciate the unnumbered figures of speech tossed off at the rate of at least three metaphors and a paradox per paragraph.

It is but for us to regard his gait, a haughty strut as he walks down the halls; to gaze at his steely eyes, his bulging jawmuscles and his bobbing Adam's apple. And it is for us to say to ourselves, "there goes a man who could talk us through the floor. He would have us at his mercy after but a couple of hyperboles."

Recent Absence

Recently they were away from us for a day, conquering new worlds. During their absence the silence was deafening. In any argument that ensued during this period we were almost led to believe that the right side was the winning side. But now one can see them back at their old time-honored positions. There is even more confidence of demeanor, a little more knee action in the strut.

They have already quelled any form of rebelion against their divine right of the spiel that might have arisen while they were away.

One might sav that they have reached the peak of their domination, for this statement can now definitely be attributed to them: "You are right and I am wrong, and therefore do not bother me with your amateurish and petty arguments."

Similar Experiences Known

Friends of ours (among them. the other Americans studying here) experienced similar incidents in many places in the Sharon, the Galilee and the Jerusalem corridor.

The major activity of the Jewish Agency is the settlement of immigrants. Its religious department is only a show piece. by the admission of its (religious department's) employees. The budget of the Agency is more than five thousand times preater than the budget of P'eylim. Yet, through amazingly efficient administration, hundreds of children are being taught (and with success) by P'eylim teachers,

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All-Star Sodden; All City Blumenreich; Intramural Tourney

By Julie Landwirth

With the closing of two varsity '55-'56 schedules and the opening of a third on April 6, one thing presents itself as an indisputable fact: Yeshiva University Athletics is here to stay. The days of basketball, fencing and tennis feats being confined to discussion and interest by a few who were either athletes, managers or Athletic Office employees are over.

Instead, Yeshiva has emerged, for one thing, as a recognized basketball power by virtue of the sensational 16-2 record; In fencing, Coach Tauber's boys hit the 10-1 mark for the second consecutive season, drawing compliments from opponents who are not used to losing.

The fallout from the explosive basketball season is coming fast. and Yeshiva sports, along with school spirit, is being rocketed to new heights. One year, we're just a mediocre athletic name; for all practical purposes, unheard of. Then suddenly, the team erupts, and before you know it Yeshiva is somebody. Abe Sodden gets invited to a New York-New Jersey All Star game; "Red" Blumenreich gets elected to the all-city second five and even intramurals attains a tremendously new significance.

The New York—...New Jersey All Star Game between some of the nations top graduating ballplayers will be held, Sunday, March 25, at the Jersey City Armory. Residents of the two states are eligible regardless of what college they played for. Some of the stars with whom our own Abe Sodden will share the court are Si Hugo Green and Mickey Winograd of Duquesne, Tommy Heinsohn and Joe Leibler of Holy Cross, Mark Benstein of Army, John McCarthy of Canisius, Bill Theban of Hofstra, Tom Hill of Siena, Tom Heman of Niagara, Jim Murphy, George Fox and Don Mannix of St. Francis, Dan Finn of St. Peters, Walt Lysaght of Richmond, Jerry Vayda of North Carolina U., Ed Petri and Richy Long of Seton Hall. Who'd ever think that a Yeshiva boy would rank with these greats? But there it is. Tickets for the game can be purchased from the Y.U.A.A. Office.

Another terrific boost came as "Red" Blumenreich was elected to the Metropolitan Basketball Writers All-City Team. With this, "Red," and thus Yeshiva, shares honors with St. Francis' Mannix and Innis, Hofstra's Theban, Seton Hall's Gaines, and Fordham's Parenti who took first team honors. N.Y.U.'s De Luca, Seton Hall's Petri, Manhattan's Lombardo, and Wagner's West plus Blumenreich make up the second honor quintet. That makes two feathers Yeshiva rooters can tuck in their beanies.

To add another touch to this gratifying picture, St. Peter's College has invited Yeshiva to join in an intercollegiate intramural tournament. To be held in April, this tourney will pit the championship intramural teams of top metropolitan colleges against each other. With the sophs and seniors tied for first place, we can look for a new play in the race for Yeshiva's tournament entry.

So it looks like the Mighty Mite is really on the move. It comes as no accident but mainly as the first ripe fruit bud on the tree of Yeshiva Athletics that was planted by one Bernard Sarachek.

Fencers End Year Mites Have Greatest Season; With 10 - 1 Record; Many Records Fall by Wayside **Top Cooper Union**

By Arthur Eidelman

The most successful quintet in Yeshiva history went down in the books this year with a 16-2 mark.

The opening game at C. N. T. was typical of '55-'56 basketball, as over 500 students jammed the 24 Street court to watch Yeshiva and Bridgeport U. battle down to the wire. Yeshiva finally

winning 59-50 "Red" Blumenreich, who for the second consecutive year averaged over 24 points per game, put 27 into the hoop and copped the Norman Palefski Memorial Trophy by being the most valuable player of the contest.

Most Games Close

Kings Point, Kings (Pa.), Hunter, Quinnipiac, Adelphi and Brooklyn succumbed to the Mites via the same tense pattern. The Kings Point game saw Yeshiva come back to dunk the Mariners in double overtime, after having been down by five points with a half minute left.

Captain Abe "Bam" Sodden, a bulwark under the boards all season scored 18 points in the Queens victory to break the alltime Yeshiva scoring record.

The two season's bighlights were Yeshiva's debut on television and their trip into Canada to play Toronto U. Mighty St. Francis, a dark horse favorite in the N. I. T., handed Yeshiva its first defeat before the T. V. cameras but not before the Mites had put up a gallant fight. Herbie "Hot Hands" Schlussel electrified the 2nd Armory crowd with eight long set shots and shining defensive work.

Helfer Good on Defense

The great defensive play of Al Helfer was a prime factor this year as he held Viera. Schwartz, Funk and Gaetani to S C

Foilers Nip Pace, Down Bridgeport; Saber, Epee Win

Yeshiva's epee team joined the saber squad in carrying the team this time, as the Blue and White fencers tore into Bridgeport, 19-8, to continue their winning streak. Joe Fischer and Morty Wertheimer both turned in fine bouts, winning two apiece against no losses. The scrubs on the epee team also contributed to the win as Bobby Taub and Jack Chinitz won their bouts. All together, the epee team put together a 7-2 record for the match.

The strong saber squad proved even stronger, with no Yeshiva saberman losing a bout. The first string, Erwin Katz, Paul Peyser and Josh Danzger, took two bouts each, while their replacements, Mel Adler, Dave Stadtmauer and Al Greenspan, won their bouts. The score was 9-0.

In the foil department, the picture was not as bright, as only Danny Chill was able to squeeze out two wins.

The win gave the team their seventh win in eight starts.

The fencers continued their merry way, March 11, taking on Pace, and amid rare rhubarbs racked up their eighth win, 14-13.

Another Win

Schwartz, Funk and Gaetani to a minimum. Marv Teicher's steady play rounded out a fine career and completed the squad. The Yeshiva bench, which showed the potential of future varsity quintets, included main- stays Ira Steinmetz and Barry Hochdorf plus Irv Listowsky Freshmen Danny Mehlman, Len- ny Bergstein and Morty Kriger. The Mites now look eagerly ahead to the 1956-57 season.	Yeshiva (19)BridgeportFoil (3)WLFoil (6)Chill20ShelbyBerger11MillerRothman02DickmanShapiro01Kanarek01Klein01Saber (9)Saber (0)Katz20Aller1Danzger20Katmauer1OStatmauer1Epee (7)Epee (2)Fischer20CavenderSlegelSlegel11Wertheimer20Chinitz101	(8) 2 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	L111 333 318	the foil team by copping his bouts 3-0. The seven remaining Yes- hiva starters all still have another year of college fencing left, and Coach Tauber is looking forward to seeing one of the best and most experienced teams in Yeshiva fen- cing history take to the strip next year. Wednesday, March 14, Coach Arthur Tauber's swordsmen had continued in their winning path, chalking up another in their vic-
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10% Discount to				Paul Peyser in saber and Morty Wertheimer and Joe Fischer in
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SID AND	GEORGE			th bout, clinching the match for Yeshiva. The only winner among
YOUR NEW F				the subs was Jack Chinitz, who
			_	clipped a Rutgers epee man three
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In their last match of the season Yeshiva's fencers decided to prove their true mettle beyond a shadow of a doubt. The hapless victim was the Cooper Union team, low man on the 19-8 totem pole. The win gives the Yeshiva duelers an impressive 10-1 season record.

Again the first string rolled up a large enough score to allow every available sub to get into the match. All in all the Yeshiva starters had an impressive 15-5 record. The individual weapons all had winning records, something that rarely happens, led by a sparkling display of fencing on the part of the foil and saber teams, both having 7-2 records, followed by the epee team, 5-4.

Cooper Union's number one and number two epee men,' Carlo and Chen, pointed out the weak spot in the Yeshiva team

Season Record

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Foil	W	L	Saber	W	L
Chill	21	10	Katz	22	7
Berger	15	8	Peyser	22	7
Rothman	6	19	Danzger	22	7
Kanarek	3	9	Adler	3	1
Federbush	1	2	Greenspan	1	. 2
Klein	0	3	Stadtmauer	1	1
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Shapiro	0	7	Chinitz	ō	ī
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Fischer	17	11	Federbush	0	1
Wertheimer	12	13	Stadtmauer	0	î
Siegel	8	13	Klein	ŏ	î
Taub	6	6	Shapiro	ŏ	î
Chinitz	2	3		_	_
Kaplan	2	2	Total	47	52

by taking their matches 2-1, the only Union men to come out ahead.

Co-captain Morty Wertheimer, fencing very well, compiled a 2-1 record in his last college bout. Morty Berger, also a senior, led pping his bouts emaining Yesll have another ncing left, and ooking forward

How The Ba	I BOU	ince						
	G	FG	FA	F	FP	TP	A	PF
Blumenreich	18	177	156	92	.589	446	24.7	51
Sodden	18	115	132	81	.614	311	17.3	50
Schlussel	18	80	53	31	.585	191	10.5	36
Teicher	18	54	48	25	.521	.133	7.4	51
Helfer	18	50	56	31	.554	131	7.3	49
Steinmetz	16	12	28	17	.607	41	2.6	31
Mehlman	8	9	11	1	.091	19	2.1	17
Listowsky	6	1	2	2	1.000	10	1.7	7
	13	5	14	8	.571	18	1.5	10
Hochdorf Team totals	15	506	502	290	.577	1,302	72.33	313

G-games, FG-field goals, FA-foul attempts, F-foul shots made, FP-foul shoting percentage, TP-total points scored, A-per game average, PFpersonal fouls committed.

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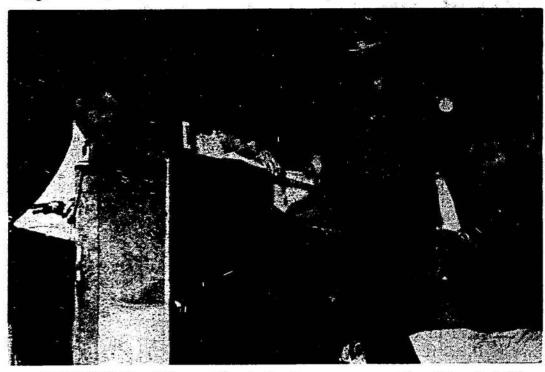
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Sophomore Presentation



WHODUNIT: Prosecuting attorney accuses Sheriff of killing Indian in Sophomore Class presentation at Dean's Reception as Judge, Mayor and Bailiff soberly look on.

Dean's Reception

(Continued from page 1) a dramatic performance of a three-man discussion of the death sentence of an alleged Negro criminal. Martin, played by Joseph Kaplan, maintained steadfastly that the death of the Negro would serve as a valuable opportunity for the "party" to show the public the grave mistreatment of the Negro. Mr. Perlman, in the role of Hank, argued emotionally that allowing a man to die is an unforgivable human crime regardless of the motive.

Humanity Versus Party

Humanity and the party fought each other until Hank knocked Martin to the floor, and the curtain then closed as Hank was making a phone call by which he would carry out his humanitarian desires. Rounding out the cast were Morton Schwartzstein as Paul and Morton Berger as Richardson.

A western farce, compounded with "English" accents, written by Victor Goldberg and Sam Himmelfarb, was the Sophmore Class presentation. As the curtain opened an Indian went into a tribal "war dance" and was promptly shot in the head by the Judge. After careful examination. the Doctor, strangely reminiscent of a former Yeshiva faculty member, came to the conclusion that the Indian was no longer alive. When his ability was ques-

tioned, he quit and left for Bar-Ilan.

Red Beard Agrees

The red-bearded Medicine Man, however, confirmed the diagnosis. The Mayor was accused of the crime, but after much ado the Judge was convicted and taken to jail. When it was found that the Sheriff had swallowed the key after tickets to the hanging had already been sold, a vote was taken to determine the victim. The Mayor "won" the vote and after some trouble a pair of pants was seen dangling from the ceiling of the auditorium.

Fischer Accepts Trophy

The trophy was presented by the Dean and accepted by Josef Fischer, president of the Junior Class.

As the din of the applause subsided, cries of "Senior, senior" were heard. Upon investigation it was found that this was the expression of the sentiments of the Class of '57, looking to defend their title next year.

Club Notes Eranos

Alma Mater

Golden Domes across the sky,

- A heritage of years, These humble hearts are mindful now
- Of your pride, your joys, your tears.
- Citadel of mind and faith endow us with your soul.
- Inspire our days, our years, our lives to fulfill your lofty goal.
- Oh, spark of light throughout the ages,
- Guardian of the solemn truth.
- To thee we sing, our alma Mater,
- From hearts with love imbued.
- Golden Domes for ever be a symbol 'cross the land, That where e'er your sons
- under heaven reside They shall strive both for God and man.

Letter

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But the situation is desperate. As we entered the P'eylim yeshiva at Beersheba (the only Negev veshiva), a teacher approached the P'eylim worker who was with us and demanded part of his salary for the previous four months so that he could pay part of his food bill.

In all frankness, what Y.U. can do for the U. J. A. makes absolutely no difference to the Agency. P'eylim has no jeeps (badly needed) to match the cream colored Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs of the Jewish Agency. But what you can to do to increase the \$17,000 a year budget of P'eylim is considerable.

As an immigrant living temporarily on P'eylim K(osher) rations told us (he had had no work since he signed), "It is obvious that something must be done in the near future unless the Messiah arrives in the meanwhile."

Rabbi M. Tendler Discusses History, Meaning of Prayer

The importance of prayer was emphasized by Rabbi Moses D. Tendler in his discussion of the "History and Philosophy of Praver." Wednesday, March 7, in Riets Hall.

Rabbi Tendler reiterated the fact that, according to Maimonides, prayer is not a practice established by our sages but rather a com-

Oratory Contest

Tryouts for Yeshiva's representative in the Journal - American Oratorical Contest which this year features the life of John Adams will be held Wednesday, April 11, announced Professor Arthur Tauber, head of the Speech Department. Students who are interested should contact Professor Tauber as soon as possible.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Sidney D. Braun, professor of French, has been appointed a judge in both the national Pi Delta Phi contest for high school students and the New York and Long Island contest for college students. The contests are sponsored by the Alliance Francaise de New York.

Membership on the Advisory Council of the 1956 Northeast Conference on the teaching of foreign languages, of which Yeshiva University is a sponsor, is another of Professor Braun's positions.

He will preside over one of the two French sections at the ninth University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference. In New York he will lecture on Andre Suares at the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes.

Dr. David Klein, formerly professor of English at Yeshiva College, donated his collection of more than 1,000 books on Shakespeare and English drama to Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Is-

mandment originating directly from the Torah. "What is more," he said, "if one doesn't pray, he is violating a fundamental concept of Judaism."

Predestination vs. Free Will

The speaker raised the problem of the omniscience of God versus the free will of man as applied to prayer. "How can prayer help if the Lord knows in advance that one will - or will not pray?" he asked. He then proceeded to give the classical answer to that question:

God's omniscience is simultaneously the result of man's will and actions and completely independent of time and space.

Discussing the content of our prayers, Rabbi Tendler explained that most of them were taken from the ma'amadot which were recited at the time of the Temple. He also averred that a printed order of prayer is in itself against halacha, because its makeup is part of the "oral teachings," which is forbidden.

However, the sages decided, as in the case of the Mishna, that the exigencies of the time overrode the halacha, and thus the writing of the order of the prayers was permitted.

"Aside from the religious aspect of prayer, prayer has a place in the lives of all men, asserted Rabbi Tendler, "for prayer, especially the confessional part of it, has great psychological value."

Rabbi Tendler spoke in place of Rabbi Bulman, the scheduled lecturer, who was unable to appear because of illness.

Congrat

THE COMMENTATOR extends

Fencing

(Continued from Page 3) seems to show, since their starters only lost 2 out of 6 bouts, the other three losses having been by subs.

The epee starters made up for their past few poor showings by winning 5 out of 6 bouts. The subs dropped two and the epee squad ended up with a 6-3 tally.

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The Eranos Society will present Euripides' Alcestis, a Greek comedy, at its next meeting in late April, announced Joseph Radinsky '58, president.

Chug Ivri

An organizational meeting of a Yeshiva College Chug Ivri was held, Thursday, March 8.

The group, which is one of a number of similar groups in metropolitan colleges, heard an informal talk by Rabbi Pinchas Spielman, executive director of the movement. A discussion of the semester's activities followed.

A recent Israeli film will be shown at the next meeting.

Dr. Lowan

(continued from page 1) ment. Since his resignation from his post in 1949, Dr. Lowan has been a consultant to the Naval Ordinance and Naval Research Laboratories.

"I'm extremely proud of the accomplishments of some of my former students," reflected Dr. Lowan, "and I derive a great deal of satisfaction from the knowledge that I have contributed in some measure to launching these students on their successful careers."

Your attention. please.

(Signed) Judah J. Harris J. Mitchell Orlian Fishel Pearlmutter Stanley Schimmel

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