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Happy ...

# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of Yeshiva College

... And Kosher  
Passover

VOLUME XLV

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No. 3

## Students' Gripes Aired by Council In Food Report

A survey conducted by Student Council revealed mixed reactions by students to the quality of food served in the University Cafeteria (Weber's) and the College Luncheonette, announced Bob Hirt '59, chairman of the Food Committee. The report was based on a survey taken by the committee, and questionnaires which were filled out by two hundred dormitory residents.

Two major complaints of the students were dominant. These are the uncleanness of the silverware, plates, ketchup bottles, etc., and the general taste of the food. The committee consulted respective proprietors and appropriate improvements were undertaken in regard to cleanliness. As to variety, suggestions were submitted as to the improvement of desserts and soups, and the serving of hot cereals in the luncheonette.

The committee found that the prices in both Weber's and the luncheonette were reasonable. They revealed that the lack of a price list in the luncheonette (which was the basis of certain complaints) was due to the fact that different prices are charged to Yeshiva students and to outsiders.

Mr. Weber told the committee that if any student is dissatisfied with anything, he should consult him. He also pointed out that he has accepted the suggestion of the committee and has purchased wine for the Shabbat meals.

The Snack Bar in Weber's was the basis of many complaints. Almost all the students questioned said that service was too slow. Seven out of ten students complained about the prices, while four out of five noted the poor quality of frankfurter rolls.

## Y.U. Drive Slipping Lacks Student Push

The Yeshiva University Charity Drive in the College is far behind the quota set for the school, having netted twelve hundred dollars.

Joel Schreiber '57, and Philip Fuchs '57, chairmen of the Drive, have attributed the under par amount to "lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students." Financial statements for all the schools connected with the Drive will be published soon, they announced.

## Elections

Student Council elections for next year will be held Monday, May 13, announced Josef E. Fischer, president of the Student Council. The deadline for submitting petitions to the Canvassing Committee is Monday, May 6.

## S. O. Y. Opens Matza Factory

Fifty Yeshiva University students rose last week from their comfortable beds in the dormitory before they were awakened for minyan.

Led by Israel Reiss '56, the hardy Yeshiva boys conduct their own morning services and then enter the Streit Matza Factory downtown on the East Side. They are the ones who supply us with regular 18-minute matza, 18-minute shmura, and all 18-minute matza products such as meal and farfel.

At approximately 6:30 a. m., the boys are ready to begin their spring cleaning. They doff the traditional black kaftan and don spotless snow-white lab coats. For 30 minutes they scrub, scrub, scrub all the machines, racks and ovens.

"Chametz, chametz," shouts the rosh-yeshiva accompanying the students, as he points to a tiny piece of dough stuck under the handle of one of the pots. After the pot is scrubbed to his satisfaction, the rabbi takes it over to a spot directly under a strong light bulb and examines the pot very carefully.

The actual matza-baking begins at 7 a. m., when the dorm counselors are just turning over on their other sides.

For 18 minutes the machines are in action, and boxes of "18-minute matza baked under the



WHITE COATS: These "men in the white coats" go into action at what was once Streit's Matza Factory.

supervision of the Student Organization of Yeshiva" are produced. The machines are then stopped and given another cleaning for more matza action.

Every day, approximately one fifth of the students involved go through this complicated procedure so that Allan Genauer '60,

sales manager, and Rafael Safra, '59, sales coordinator, can take orders for matza products during their spare time.

After Passover, a hard-matza complaint department consisting of the individuals who are now baking and selling matzot will be opened in the S. O. Y. office.

## Debaters to Found Chapter; Seton Hall Triumphs Twice

The Yeshiva University Debating Society's preliminary application for a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Forensic Fraternity, has been accepted. The establishment of a chapter at Yeshiva may be expected by September, 1957, according to George J. Siegel '57, president.

### Dorm Rates

Dormitory rental fee for this academic year has been reduced, disclosed Mr. Joseph Ellenberg, associate bursar. He also announced that the new dormitory will be officially opened in September.

When rates were raised to \$350 for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced that the rise would apply only to rooms in the new dorm. The rate change was made because of the delay in moving to the new dormitory.

## Chess Team Wins First Match 3-2

The Yeshiva College Chess Team won its first match of the season by defeating St. Peter's College of Jersey City, 3-2, Wednesday, March 20.

"Now that we have some experience behind us," declared Charles Patt '58, team captain, "we hope to expand in the near future and reactivate a team

(Continued on page 4)

At Seton Hall, Yeshiva dropped two debates, Thursday, March 28. Seton Hall will return the visit in May for two debates at Yeshiva.

Dr. David Fleisher, faculty adviser, Yashar Hirshaut, Nahum Gordon '57, Joseph Chervin '58, and Abraham Shapiro '58, made Yeshiva's annual trip to West Point, Tuesday, April 9, to debate the cadets. Two debates, one affirmative and one negative, were scheduled.

Yeshiva meets C.C.N.Y. May 16 in a two-debate home and home series with the negative teams traveling.

A one day hop to Princeton University for two varsity debates is being planned for May.

Two members of the Society, George Siegel and Yashar Hirshaut '59, appeared on N.Y.U.'s Campus Editorial radio program on WINS.

Contracts for a pre-varsity tour of the Philadelphia area will be sent out after the Passover vacation, disclosed Joseph Chervin, campus manager.

## Y.U. Women Award Gov. T.R. McKeldin Plaque for Service

Governor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin of Maryland received the 1957 Yeshiva University Women's Organization Award at their Annual Donor Luncheon.

A bronze plaque presented to Governor McKeldin cited him as a "Distinguished civil servant, liberal and dynamic humanitarian and forthright expositor and ardent defender of Israel's rights. Through his wisdom and leadership he has earned the respect of all America."

Governor McKeldin was the principal speaker at the affair held at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, Tuesday, March 26.

Mrs. Walter J. Diamond, honorary president of the women's group, was the guest of honor.

### Scholarship Dinners

Scholarships have been established in the Yeshiva University Scholarship Fund by Congregation Beth Jacob of Astoria for the "exemplary services" of their spiritual leader, Rabbi Emanuel Holzer, and from the proceeds of a breakfast honoring Brooklyn philanthropist Morris Surkoff.

The fund in the name of Rabbi Holzer was set up at a dinner held Sunday, March 24. Rabbi Israel Miller, spiritual leader of the Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center, was the guest speaker.

## Sciences Top Field In Grad. Exams; '57 Grades Higher

"The scores in both the Area and Advanced Graduate Record Examinations were higher this year than they were for the class of '56," revealed Dr. Simeon L. Guterman, dean of Yeshiva College.

A noted difference in average scores occurred in the Humanities division of the Area tests, where there was an increase of thirty points over last year.

In the Advanced tests, which are on the individual student's major, there were more scores in the 800's than there were in 1956, stated Dr. Guterman. The highest ratings were scored on the tests in the Natural Sciences, he said.

Dr. Guterman expressed his hope that the results of Graduate Record Examinations will serve as an effective stimulus towards evaluation of courses by various departments. He cited as an example the need of issuing a short reading list of basic classical works for each particular major in order that the student may have a "general knowledge" in his field.

Yeshiva College, stated Dr. Guterman, is experimenting with the Graduate Record Examinations and attempting to use them in place of special advanced tests which are required for graduation by some other liberal arts colleges.

## Professor Delatour Gets Term Leave

The Office of the Dean has granted a six months leave of absence, starting this April, to Professor Gottfried Delatour of the Department of Sociology. Professor Delatour has been appointed visiting lecturer at the Free University of Berlin.

In a series of twenty lectures to be sponsored by the Ford Foundation, Professor Delatour will speak on "Russia and Europe." He will leave the United States after Passover and will return for the fall semester. While in Germany, he will also serve as Chairman of the newly formed Department of Sociology at the University of Munich, where he will lecture on politics and political economy.

While he is away, Professor Delatour will be replaced by Mr. Victor Geller of C.S.D.

## Spring Semester

The spring semester will end Wednesday, May 29, instead of June 3 as originally planned, the college office announced.

The last day of the semester will follow a Sunday schedule. Finals will begin Friday, May 31, and run through June 12, with an interruption for Shavuot.



# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of  
Yeshiva College

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## Time After Time

During the past few years, the trend among universities throughout the nation seems to have been toward expansion programs of million-dollar dimensions. Campuses everywhere have been sprouting new structures, new departments, and new plans for even greater expansion. The race is on. That the common malady called "keeping up with the Joneses" has found a perfect medium in Yeshiva University became evident when the plans for a college of medicine were announced. Reading of the news in our dimly lit classrooms between overcrowded, inadequate courses, we wondered whether these huge developmental projects meant we were in for sorely needed improvements. There were none. Our disappointment was assuaged with the understanding that the circumstances of the Medical School's development were highly opportune.

Not long afterward, a new University department was announced and suddenly we had a wonderfully equipped girl's college. The pattern was becoming clear. We pleaded for a little more consideration at the old main academic homestead. The answer came in the form of new departments for the graduate division and projected plans for more new schools. The branches of Yeshiva University were to become so diffuse that many were to lose sight of the college at the root.

But the pace had become reckless. To slacken would mean to fall by the way-side as an "old-fashioned" institution. It actually comes as no great surprise, then, to hear of the opening of a Yeshiva University Teacher's College. It put Yeshiva on the front page of the New York Times as a progressive organization dedicated, in that ubiquitous phrase, to the needs of the community. Meanwhile, Yeshiva College at 186th Street and Amsterdam Avenue remains an understaffed, poorly equipped, neglected school.

It is appalling that the administration cannot see where all this is leading. Yeshiva University need not, indeed, can not, compete with the Harvards and Yales of American colleges. This ridiculous, futile attempt may result in the disintegration of what was once the Yeshiva Ideal. Men and women may flock to the new institution, but unless something concrete is done about improving Yeshiva College itself, the enrollment boom it is presently enjoying may backfire.

We have expressed this view repeatedly and will continue to appeal for a reasonable approach to Yeshiva's growth that will give it a substance more than skin deep.

## Once Upon Time

Chess has once again become an activity at Yeshiva College. Trying to emulate the traditions of the past, our pawn pushers have started again on what we hope is the road to a championship team. There was a time when Yeshiva was among the top chess teams of the country, and we wish the team success in its efforts to regain that status.

## Soph Class Vetoes Minsky's For Party;

~~See Longhair Show~~

A president of the Sophomore Class finds many stumbling blocks are bound to get in a body's way, but you, Bob Hirt, have just hit the jackpot.

After vetoing suggestions to go to Minsky's for the second class theater party at a class meeting recently, you suggested seeing "Take a Giant Step," a successful off-Broadway production. Your council unanimously elected you a one-man committee to borrow money, choose a date that would be satisfactory to all 108 students plus the two that are on leave in Israel, and purchase tickets. But you didn't complain.

You arrived at the theater, however, to get hit with the astounding revelation that it is a renovated Presbyterian Church. Rather than wait at the back of a forever-growing line, you decide to return to the banks of the Harlem and confess that thus far your efforts have been unrewarding.

### "Hidden River" Drowns

You call an emergency meeting and after again voting down a trip to Union City, you are again elected a committee of one to purchase tickets for "The Hidden River," a mediocre on-Broadway production. You think this is do or die because the next suggestion will probably be "Down to the Sewers in Ships," an under-Broadway production, and that wouldn't do at all.

Flying down to the theater that same day, you buy the tickets and begin to feel confident and proud in the fine work you've done. Upon glancing at the seating plan, you become a bit de-

(Continued on page 4)

## Continual Clangs and Gongs Driving Reporter Ding - Dong

By Joshua Miller

Now I never used to let the minor things get me down, and that's the way you have to be around here. Whether it was a side door that remained closed like the gates of hell to the righteous, or whether it was being forced by the Lord's natural laws, and what have you, to look elsewhere for my lavatory facilities, I always let

those little things run off me as the proverbial water off the duck's back.

These accidents are normal, almost expected, in a tremendous University such as ours. After all, red tape is what makes small things gigantic and naturally it is one of the primary tools used to stimulate our fabulous growing process.

### Bells Driving Me Nuts

But those bells, those bells! Those bells are driving me crazy. Now I'm telling it to you straight—something has to give. I won't be able to last until June. I just know it. I swear to you, I have nothing against a bell ringing to denote the end of a lecture period, the beginning of a lecture period, ten minutes after the beginning of a lecture period or ten minutes before the end of a lecture period. It presents an interesting diversion from the subject matter at hand.

In fact, if either of two minor adjustments were made, I wouldn't even be writing this darned thing. But I'm afraid to suggest them because I'm certain that the situation that exists here is comparable in every way to a Poe horror story. It can't be changed. It's diabolical. The soul of some ghastly "Master Tintinabulator," as Poe might put it, has entered into the body of whoever does control the bells around here. A *dybbuk*, and it only happened a few weeks ago.

Oh, Great "Tintinabulator," in a fortnight you, and only you, will have control of my sanity.

Ringggg . . . ! !

You have tuned their mechanism to a torturous peak of effectiveness. For example, the bell rings. It rings and rings and rings, ha, ha, I say to myself in another instant I will be accustomed to it, for a human being can adjust to a variety of environments. Ha, ha, so be it. But no! The ringing stops, and the silence seems to come with a mighty crash.

Great "Tintinabulator," you alone know the secret of this, the most horrendous of all living travails. I bow to you. I kiss your feet, Oh, *Dybbuk*, I am yours now yes, even now . . . hee . . . ho . . .

Being a very gentle person by nature, but an extremely pleasure-seeking one by choice, I stepped aside and watched the fight.

### Action Reaches Peak

The action was intense, and I enjoyed it very much, for I am of the type who goes in for this form of humor, and not 'dry' humor. Moreover, a tense moment was reached when the first team, at that time the cops, cornered the robbers in the canteen and shot it out with them.

## Dr. Samuel Belkin Publishes Essays On Judaic Thought

The bearing of traditional Judaism on contemporary American-Jewish life and thought is the basic and unifying theme of *Essays In Traditional Jewish Thought*, by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University.

Published by The Philosophical Library, Dr. Belkin's book is a compilation of fifteen papers delivered by him during his thirteen years as University president.

In an interview with this reporter, Dr. Belkin referred to the three trends in American Jewry—Judaism, "transferred," "translated" and "transplanted." "Transferred" Judaism maintains the ways of the European ghetto, while Judaism "translated," as represented by the Conservative and Reform movements, is a complete breakdown of Jewish tradition. "Therefore, in my essays," continued Dr. Belkin, "I repeatedly refer to Yeshiva University as representing the perfect synthesis in American-Jewish life. I endeavor to impress upon the reader the need for "transplanted" Judaism. Orthodoxy, while strengthening and preserving its own heritage, must make contributions toward the betterment of the community-at-large.

## Don't Go Without Your Guns; Swimming Enthusiasts Around

By Moses Berlin

At 2:03 a.m. last Tuesday morning, I was inadvertently walking in the corridor of the fourth floor in the College building. I was minding my own business, because no one else was around, and nothing else was doing.

At 2:03 a.m. there are a very few things one can do in the college building. Go down to THE COMMENTATOR deadline? But I decided against that, but only because there was no deadline that morning. Study? But I decided against that because I had grown accustomed to studying in a fixed place and at a certain time, as the college catalog tells one to do. Go to sleep? Out of the question, because, as I had a full program on Mondays, I had slept all afternoon.

This problem kept me going in circles for a while, so that it was 2:03 a.m. (Yeshiva's Eastern Single-Standard Time) when IT happened.

IT consisted of a small droplet of water falling on my forehead, suddenly, rudely and unexpectedly. I looked up at the ceiling wondering where the water came from.

You see, I wasn't standing under any of the usual leaky spots in the ceiling (the location of which can be found in the architect's blueprints), and by the way, was this the same architect who is responsible for the New Dormitory? Strange, his last job was the College building, 34 years ago.

A few more droplets hit against my forehead. Then I noticed that the water wasn't coming from above, but from straight ahead, where a student was standing with a submachine water gun.

Closely behind him, there followed another water gun totin' college student, and behind him a few more. You see, they were in the process of having a water gun fight. There were two teams involved and one team would serve as robbers, the second as cops, and they would switch around continually. Occasionally, one of them would take a pot shot at the door of one of the offices on the fourth floor, and shout, "Aha, you dirty bombast, if only this were a real gun, and if only you were here."



## On the Sidelines



## Farewell

By Moses Berlin

In the locker room, before the Brooklyn game, Mr. Sarachek was delivering his final dissertation to the seniors on the Basketball Team.

He praised "Red" Blumenreich, as was expected. Then he went on to Helfer. "He came to the team late," the coach said, in a tone suggesting regret, "He came late because he was concerned over his studies. But he's good, and if he were to play one more year, he'd be one of the best little men in the city."

Thus, inadvertently, Sarachek had given the best candid description one could of Allen Helfer. Al was graduated from Brooklyn Talmudical, where he also joined the varsity as an upper term. It was a delight to see him play then, for he did everything well. As time passes, the memories of his high school play become vague, yet I recall that he averaged well over twenty points per game, and his passing was remarkable.

When he entered Yeshiva, Al decided to devote all his time to study. It paid off, for he was accepted by Columbia Dental College. In his junior year, however, Al found that he had more time and became a member of the varsity. Yeshiva's Basketball Team profited from Helfer's contribution, and Al has to go down as one of the best we've ever had.

The coach turned to Herb Schlusel. He smiled and blamed Herb for some of the grey hairs among the red, while Herb accused Sarachek of causing the former's balding pate. "Red" recalled Schlusel as a freshman who came from Manhattan Talmudical, where he had played for four years. He praised Schlusel for the way he developed into a fine asset to the varsity, which Herb was. The Coach spoke on, not shouting, rather, speaking quietly, slowly. He mentioned that Herb joins Helfer at Columbia, which isn't peculiar, for they played well together on the court, and are good friends.

Sarachek spoke next of Irv Listowsky. "Lum, where are you Lum?" asked Sarachek. Irv moved forward shyly, for he wasn't accustomed to such a pleasant manner from his coach. "You see this guy," the coach said, as though he were a lawyer demonstrating exhibit 'A,' "he stayed with me four years, and he knows, and I know, and you know, that there were times when he never should have played. There was a time when he was sick for months at a spell, yet he stuck. And just last week, though he had been given a shot of penicillin in the afternoon, he played at night."

Everyone in the room looked at "Lum" as though he were finding out something for the first time. But all along, every varsity member knew of his spirit and willingness to play. And because he didn't play much, very few know that "Lum" has a remarkably accurate outside shot.

In a quiet and unpretentious manner, Irv Listowsky donated his services to the varsity, and they don't go unappreciated.

Barry Hochdorf stood listening to his coach speak. Barry wore street clothes and not the uniform, for a trip to Israel had ended his varsity activities. But he's a senior too, and his spirit, hustle and drive figured prominently in Yeshiva's basketball story of the past few years. Barry, too, takes his place among the varsity alumni—a distinguished group as groups go.

Sarachek turned again to Schlusel. "Herb, you came in pretty green, but you did well and you learned plenty." In truth, Schlusel was like a steadying influence. As Co-captain, he directed play, and his two-handed set shot came in handy at various times.

Finally, the coach addressed the entire squad. "Many times during the season I yelled at you and bawled you out. But when it's all over, remember that we're friends, and that's how I want it to be."

After a few minutes on how to play Brooklyn, the squad shouted cries of enthusiasm and left to start practice. Sarachek started up and then stopped, looking back at Mark Beckman, who was assembling towels. "Oh heck, I forgot about you, Mark," he said.

It was typical—not of Sarachek, but of basketball people in general, to forget the manager. What Sarachek meant to say was that Mark, the team manager of three years, was just as much a part of the varsity as any player. He handled his job well—even to the point of begrudging me an orange occasionally. I was going to run an article on Mark, describing his services and values to the team. Instead, I think it more fitting to include him among the varsity seniors for his contribution to the team's success, though not measurable in points scored, is equal to theirs.

The picture that appears here originally included Mark, but because he was busy drying himself—the team gave him a shower—he didn't focus too clearly.

Mark took a few towels and went upstairs to the court. Sarachek lingered behind a moment, looking wistfully around the empty locker room, and muttered to himself, "well, this is it."

I, doubt, though, if he could have said, if asked, what he meant by "it."

## Fencers Victorious In Two Matches

With the taste of victory still sweet on their blades, the Yeshiva fencers crossed swords with Pace College and Brooklyn Poly, and emerged victorious in both encounters.

Yeshiva defeated Pace College 22-5, which established a new record for points amassed in a single contest. Neophyte Jack Nusbacher won two bouts in foil. Freshman Sheldon Brunswick won the first bout of his career.

Coach Tauber substituted freely in the last round. The substitutes won 6 out of 9 bouts. Freshmen Rhine and Maidenbaum topped their opponents in saber. The saber squad led the team with eight victories out of nine bouts.

Later in the week Yeshiva took on Brooklyn Poly and defeated them 14-13. When the fourteenth bout was clinched by Danny Chill, the score was 14-5.

Paul Peyser and Danny Chill added to their victory total of 24 bouts each against two and six, respectively. This was the first match of the season in which the saber team had a losing record, 4-5.

The swordmen lost to Drew University 15-12, Wednesday, March 27. Their record for the season at this writing now stands at nine and three.

## Foresee Fine Season for Netmen; Hoffman to Pace Veteran Team

By Artie Eidelman

"Experience and balance are our strongest assets," stated Coach Eli Epstein of the Yeshiva College Tennis Team as he mused over the prospects for the coming season. The Yeshiva netmen opened their annual season Friday, April 5, against Pace College.

Since only two men were lost from last year's squad because of graduation, Coach Epstein foresees a "favorable record for the squad," along with a "fine showing in the Metropolitan Colligate Tennis Conference." The Conference is composed of eight colleges from the New York Metropolitan Area, six of whom will face Yeshiva.

## Hoffman Pacing Team

The team this year will be paced by Captain Herb Hoffman, last year's number two man. Herb, a senior, is a sure and steady player and is shaping up as a strong number one man. Under the personal professional coaching of Coach Epstein his individual style of play has been greatly improved. Fast and accurate, Herb also possesses much experience from his four-year varsity play.

Jumping all the way from last year's number-six slot to second place on the squad, senior Zal Schrader adds a promising note to the net six. Exceeding all prospects, Zal defeated almost all of last year's top veterans in winter practice. His great improvement is just another example of Coach Epstein's outstanding coaching.

Number three man, Captain and Senior Paul Rogoway, number-four man Simmy Schreiber, and number-five man Jerry Quint are the remaining hold-overs from last year's starting six. Rogoway and Schreiber, both lefties, have plenty of experience and possess fine ground games. Hampered by his inability to practice full time during the past few months, Quint will add needed strength to the team when back in top condition.

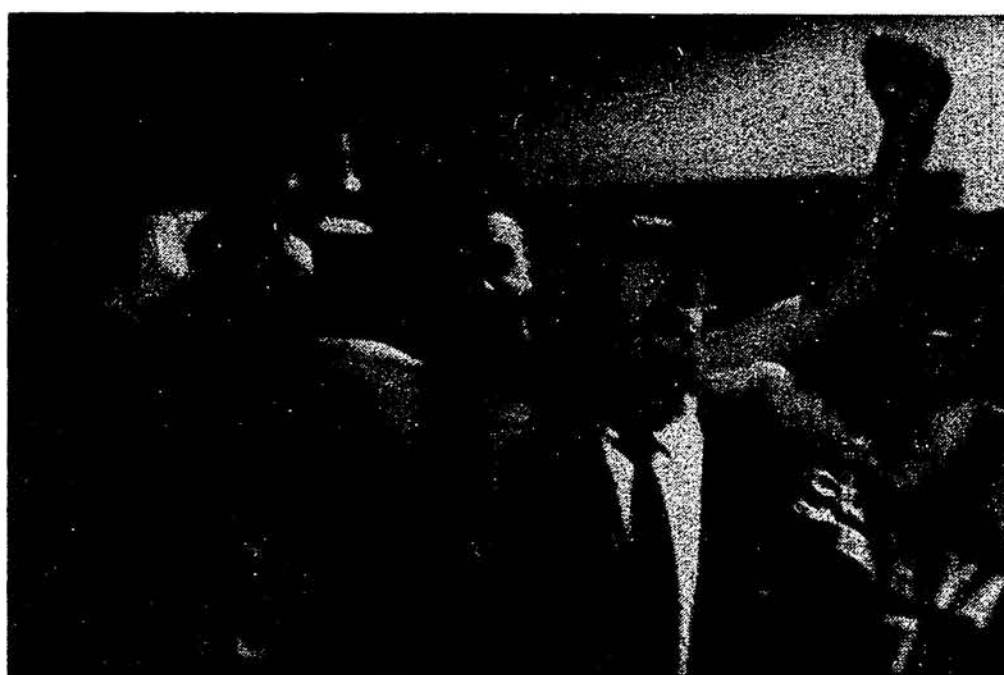
Crashing into the starting lineup as number six man is sophomore Bill Levin. An extremely promising player, this lanky Detroit "may develop into one of our top players this season," stated Coach Epstein. The remainder of the squad is composed of juniors Maier Sadwin and Joseph Singer, sophomores Arthur Eidelman, Moshe Polansky and Edgar Hausman and freshman George Samet.

## Squad Practices Weekly

The entire squad has been practicing Tuesday nights at the 145th Street Armory. Under Coach Epstein's tutelage, each player has had the personal coaching necessary for him to develop his own individual style. However, this advantage will be lost as soon as the weather warms up a bit when the other colleges will be practicing daily on outdoor courts.

Following the Pace match the team will face seven other squads. Heading the invaders to Yeshiva's home court, the River-view tennis courts, are Brooklyn College and Brooklyn Polytech-

(Continued on page 4)



AFTER THE GAME: Coach "Red" Sarachek and his retiring seniors after their last game, a triumph over their traditional rival, Brooklyn College.

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## Rabbi Tendler Launches Passover Seminar Series

In the first of a series of three Passover seminars, Rabbi Moses D. Tendler, assistant dean, spoke on the laws pertaining to *chametz*. The seminar, conducted in Riets Hall, Wednesday, March 27, was divided into three parts.

A general introduction on the commandments of the Torah and the philosophical implications of Passover was followed by a discussion of *chametz*. First, *chametz* was defined, and then the laws pertaining to the different types of *chametz* were discussed.

Rabbi Tendler defined the difference between *chametz* and *matza* as being a *mashehu*, the difference between the Hebrew letters *heh* and *chet*.

The distinctions between ordinary *matza* and *matza shmura* were told to the group, and hand and machine *matza* were discussed.

The second seminar of the series was held April 3. Wednesday, April 10, was the date scheduled for the final seminar.

## Social Work Offers Rewarding Careers

"The Youth Bureau is aware of nearly 150 vacancies available in the field of Jewish group work," announced Mr. Abraham Stern, director of the Bureau. "The work is absorbing, stimulating and richly rewarding for anyone interested in working with people," he declared. It also provides an excellent opportunity to promote and preserve Jewish ideals."

The minimum requirement for a good position in the field is a Master's Degree in Social Work, Mr. Stern added. "An excellent school for professional training in his field," he declared, "is the Department of Social Work of the Graduate Division of Yeshiva University."

"The salary for supervisors, directors and executives at synagogues, community centers and Y's is between \$4,000 and \$7,000 per annum," Mr. Stern also pointed out that his office is willing and prepared to discuss with any interested students the possibilities of a career in this field.

## Netmen

(Continued from page 3)  
nic Institute. However, the toughest test will come when the netmen meet Iona College and Webb Institute in away games. The remainder of the schedule includes matches against Pratt Institute, Maritime and Long Island University.

## Dr. Margoles Talks At Israel Institute

The cultural and political differences in the customs of Israel and Babylon was the topic of a lecture delivered by Dr. Merdechai Margoles of the Hebrew University at a meeting held Thursday, March 21, under the sponsorship of the Israel Institute of Yeshiva University.

## Soph Class

(Continued from page 2)

flated, because you realize fully that the "Hidden River" will indeed remain hidden from you and your classmates.

Selling the tickets proves to be one of your happier moments and within three days they are all gone and you begin reselling the thirty you bought yourself at scalper prices. The business goes bankrupt two days later however when a small insignificant announcement appears in a New York paper to the effect that one member of the cast of a play entitled "Hidden River" has left the show and since there are no suitable replacements the "Hidden River" will henceforth and forever be lost.

Well, man, you have had it. You're all set to give in to the Hudson Theater when you remember your scholarship and, regretfully, take another start at the project.

"Beggars Opera" Goes Begging  
You go through the same ritual. Emergency meeting . . . one-man committee . . . and a new bit—opera, "Beggars Opera," in fact, strictly for the poor Y.U. paupers. You start on your aspirin bottle rather regularly after the show, heralded as the "My Fair Lady" of 1732, gets unfavorable reviews. But its only scheduled to run two weeks, so you're fairly safe.

Your only problem is selling the tickets and as this article is being written, Thursday, March 21, two days before the performance, there are still four tickets left. Make that six, eight, ten—Oh! come on, fellows.

## Plan New Features For Registration

A new system of registration will be instituted in Yeshiva College. The system will take effect at the time of registration for next semester.

Under the new method, students will register on certain days and have their registration approved or disapproved on the spot.

Instead of filling out forms in duplicate and triplicate, students will get forms which automatically register in the required number of carbon copies.

Registration procedures will be further "mechanized" with the abolition of report cards. The new system provides for a separate card for each course. Thus, as soon as a grade is handed in to the office the student will be notified of the mark. This should speed up the student's reception of his grades and will do away with the necessity for giving instructors postal cards to receive grades quickly.

## Chess Team

(Continued from page 1)

that used to be among the top in the country."

The pawn pushers of Yeshiva were led by Louis Taubenblat '58, Nathan Bryks '57, and Bobby Taub '57. Joel Kaplan '58, and Charles Patt suffered the losses. A return match was scheduled for April 4.

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## Plan Two Performances For Senior Varsity Show

"Choose to Run," is the title of the Senior Varsity Show, whose first performance will be held at the Barbizon Plaza, 160 Central Park South, Sunday, May 19, Lag B'omer. Tickets for this performance will go on sale April 20.

## Faculty Notes

Rabbi Asher Siev, instructor in Hebrew and Bible, has just completed "The Life and Works of the Ramoh," a biography of the greatest authority in Jewish life of the past 400 years.

This is the first treatment of the life of the Ramoh.

Dr. Louis F. Sas, associate professor of Spanish, has been elected President of the New York Gamma chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Sidney D. Braun, professor of French, has been named *Charge de Conferences* at the *Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes* (French University of New York). This spring he will give a series of lectures there dealing with the French theater.

A second performance will be held Sunday June 16. This will be primarily for members of the Alumni Association and other personnel associated with the Yeshiva.

Tickets will sell at: \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00, respectively. Yeshiva students will be entitled to a discount.

The show itself is sponsored by the Alumni Association and written and produced by Nat Lewin '57, Joshua Miller '57, and Joel Schreiber '57.

Already cast, the show went into rehearsal last week.

## Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR extends its heartiest congratulations to Jack Prince '59, assistant feature editor of THE COMMENTATOR, upon his engagement to Miss Marilyn Lowin.

## Club Notes

### I.R.S.

The resignation of Edward Steinlauf, former president of I.R.S. was announced by Leonard Shapiro '58, club coordinator. Abraham Shapiro '58, vice-president, has succeeded to the presidency.

I.R.S. was represented at the Celebration in Honor of the Independence of the Gold Coast, Wednesday, March 6, at The Town Hall.

### Pre-Law Society

The future of young lawyers in the Department of Justice was the topic of a lecture delivered

by Paul W. Williams, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, before the Pre-Law Society, Thursday, March 21. Mr. Williams discussed the openings available for law school students and graduates as Assistant U. S. Attorneys.

### Math Club

"Graphical Solutions of Equations" was the topic of a lecture delivered by Charles Patt '58, secretary of the Math Club, at a meeting held Thursday, March 21.

Dr. Shlomo Sternberg of Johns Hopkins University and Professor Daniel Block will address the Club at its next two meetings, announced Marshall Luban '57, president.

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