

Tuition Raised to \$900 To Meet Cost Increase

"As of July 1, 1959, the tuition charge for incoming students at Yeshiva College and Stern College for Women will be \$900 per annum", announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University.

In this letter, President Belkin stated that a tuition increase has been considered for the past three years, but was continually postponed in the hope that other ways could be found to meet increased operating costs. This year, however, a point was reached wherein a tuition increase became an absolute necessity if this school were to maintain its current program and facilities.

Pres. Belkin went on to say that "even if paid in full, the new tuition charge would still cover less than half of the \$2,000 a year it costs to educate each student".

Scholarship dispensation, it was stressed, would still be awarded on the same basis as before, namely for "ability, character and financial need". However, to further assist parents, students will be able to borrow from a loan fund set aside by the U. S. Government under the National Education Defense Act of 1958. These loans will be payable within ten years after graduation at a very low interest rate.

As of now, the school spends close to a million dollars on scholarship payments.

Abolition of Pre-Medical Major Suggested by Faculty Committee

The Natural Science Division of Yeshiva College, headed by Professor Arnold Lowan, has recommended the abolition of the Pre-Medical major.

Cessation of the major would mean that pre-med students would have more freedom to choose a wider variety of courses.

Thus, a student could major in the Humanities and still be eligible for medical school.

Tendler Gets Grant For Basic Research

Dr. Moses Tendler has received a grant of \$4200 worth of biological equipment from the Research Corporation to study the antibiotic properties of thermophilic micro-organisms.

The second part of this grant consists of a sum of money to be paid out to students assisting Dr. Tendler in his research project. Commenting on his grant, he stated that this project is "better than anything I have ever worked on."

Dr. Moses Tendler also has received a grant of \$1300 from the American Cancer Society to study the basic gene action of thermophilic micro-organisms.

Fleisher Award

Applications for the third Annual Ephraim Fleisher Memorial Award for an original essay on a prophet are now being accepted.

The winner of the award receives a fifty dollar savings bond.

Essays should be submitted either to Professor David Fleisher or to Professor David Mirsky of the Yeshiva College English Department.

The deadline for filing entries is March 16th.

7 Students Return From Israel Studies

An Israeli tour has recently been completed by seven students of Yeshiva College.

During the four months spent in Israel these students studied at the Chaim Greenberg Institute in Bakka, on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Barry Eichler, Avery Harris, Jay Kloner, Stanley Muss, George
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T.I. to Send Students to Israel Machon Gold Planned as Site

Teacher's Institute will once again operate a program enabling college juniors to study in Israel.

The participants in the new plan will study at *Machon Gold*, Jerusalem and will reside in *Bet Gold*, revealed Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University.

Administration Queried At Press Conference

Israel, tuition, Graduate Record Exams, and food prices were among the topics discussed at the first student-administration press-conference in Yeshiva University history.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University, Sam Hartstein, director of Public Relations, and Sheldon Socol, bursar, answered questions posed by Ray Weinberg '59, president of the Yeshiva College Student Council, Yehudi Felman, editor-in-chief of *THE COMMENTATOR*, Israel Reiss, president of the Student Organization of Yeshiva, and Effie Fink, Evelyn Weiss and Vera Lobl of Stern College.

ON ISRAEL: Dr. Belkin stated that "the University hopes to organize a program such as the *Machon Gold* study plan for Rabbi Isaac Elchanan students within a few years."

ON TUITION INCREASES: "We must remember that Yeshiva provides a double education program, plus a student-teacher ratio of approximately ten to one."

ON THE G.R.E.: "The Graduate Record Exam is necessary to balance the marking system of the College. An attempt will be made to change the range to one more closely approximating our students' expected performance."

ON FOOD PRICES: "There is no raise contemplated in Cafeteria prices."

Dr. Belkin also revealed that next year a regular three-credit college course in Jewish Philosophy would be added to the curriculum.

Add Six Members To College Faculty

Six new members have been added to the Yeshiva College faculty, announced Dr. Simeon Guterman, dean.

Dr. Mordecai H. Levine, an alumni of Columbia, has been appointed visiting assistant professor of bible. Dr. Levine is presently a member of the faculty at Maryland State College.

Graduated Columbia

Dr. Wynn R. Reynolds, Miss Manerva Cholapis, and Mr. Peter Forward will assume the positions of instructors in speech at Yeshiva.

Dr. Reynolds received his doctorate from Columbia and is presently teaching at the Bronx Community College.

Mr. Forward is a graduate of Syracuse University and conducts a class in drama at C.C.N.Y.

Woman Instructor

Miss Cholapis, an alumni of Wayne State, is now working for her doctorate at Columbia University.

Dr. Marian Outhit who previously taught at Columbia will lecture in psychology and Mr. Leo Levi who received his masters from Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute was appointed instructor in physics.

Commentator Commences 25th Year With Unbroken Record of Publication

With this issue, *THE COMMENTATOR* inaugurates its twenty-fifth year of publication. Established in March, 1935, by the Yeshiva College Student Council as a bi-weekly, *THE COMMENTATOR* has since then published as such without a break, except for two occasions when the paper ceased publication for a period of about six weeks.

THE COMMENTATOR was enthusiastically greeted by students, faculty, and administration, and was completely controlled by the students, having no censorship whatsoever.

Moses I. Feuerstein '36, the first editor, served in that capacity

from the first issue, March 1, 1935, until May 1936, when the second editor, Mordecai L. Gabriel '37, was elected by the outgoing Governing Board in the same manner as their elections are still held now.

The first issue carried the departments "On the Sidelines", and "Letters to the Editor", which have remained in *THE COMMENTATOR* ever since.

As the years progressed, *THE COMMENTATOR* gained for itself a reputation for speaking out articulately on all issues concerning both Yeshiva and the outside world. Its editorials ran the gamut from calling for Yeshiva-ization

of the college to supporting the pacifists in the pre-World War II era.

Many columns were instituted in the first five years, among them "Meet the Seniors", "Collegiate World" (doings in other colleges), "Drama Ticks", "Maybe I'm Wrong", "Meet the Faculty", "Humor Esq.", "Jest in Fun", "Prevues and Views", "Mish-Ugas", "Book Reviews", and "From the Sticks".

Later, "In Prospect", "In Retrospect", "In Preview", and "In Review", the columns in which the incoming editor, outgoing editor, incoming president, and out-
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The former plan, whereby students attended classes and lived in the dormitory at Chaim Greenberg Institute, had been discontinued last December. In its December 11 issue, *THE COMMENTATOR* asked the administration "to gravely reconsider their decision and its inevitable consequences." *THE COMMENTATOR* continued, "They (the administration) must realize that counter to their prevailing trends in de-emphasizing Israel, only by sponsoring such study trips to our homeland can the interests of Yeshiva University and Judaism be best served." In addition the Teachers Institute Student Council had passed a resolution urging the administration to renew the Israel study program.

Under the new system half-year courses will be given in the following subjects: *Tanah, Talmud, Hebrew Composition and Speech, Modern Hebrew Literature, History of Zionism, Orthodox Leaders of the 19th and 20th centuries, and Israeli Music.*

In addition to touring various parts of Israel, the group will also visit several European cities including Paris, Rome, and Naples.

T.I. Theatre Party

The Green Passport, a Hebrew language play depicting modern Israel, has been selected for the first theatre-party in the history of Teacher's Institute, announced Abe Haikens '59 and Bernard Kaplan '61, chairmen of the Theatre Party Committee.

The affair is to take place Saturday night, March 7, at the Herzliah Institute. Tickets, at \$3.60 a pair may be obtained from the executive council of T.I.S.C. or the chairmen.

Campus Visit

Seniors from The Yeshiva of Flatbush and The Hebrew Institute of Long Island, as well as other high school seniors, will visit the College campus, February 17, announced Professor David Mirsky, Co-ordinator of Admissions at Yeshiva University.

The program will include tours through college buildings and meetings with the heads of the Jewish Studies division.

The seniors will also observe classes in sessions and will meet with student representatives.

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Our Silver Anniversary

With this issue, THE COMMENTATOR enters upon the twenty-fifth year of publication. Twenty-five years. It slips quickly off the tongue, but represents a quarter-century of dedication of a group of students for the welfare of Yeshiva.

Anniversaries are traditionally a time for self evaluation and re-dedication. What has been the ideal of COMMENTATOR during the first two and a half decades of its existence? While yet in its first year, the fledging paper issued a statement of aims:

"To express student opinion towards all undergraduate and institutional problems that directly concern the student body, with a definite goal in mind, namely, to work for the interest of Yeshiva in every possible way . . . While some college publications maintain literary perfection as their goal regardless of views, THE COMMENTATOR has always insisted first on the fundamental necessity of sincerely expressing student opinion. Without such a policy, neither THE COMMENTATOR nor any other college newspaper has any value to its student body nor to its administration. Having always spoken sincerely to the administration, THE COMMENTATOR means to be no less frank with the student body . . ."

(Statement of Aims. Vol. 2, No. 1).

Although written a quarter of a century ago, this statement is no less true today. However proud we are of our library and journalistic powers as evidenced in the high ratings we have received from the Associated Collegiate Press, we are even prouder, and justly so, that our editorial policy through the years has been geared to the betterment of the University.

Toward a Well-Rounded Yeshiva Student

It is with utter dismay that we learn of the recent decision of the Natural Sciences Division to recommend the abolition of the pre-medical major at Yeshiva College.

A pre-medical student must, in order to satisfy the entrance requirements of all medical schools, take two and a half years of chemistry, one year of biology and one year of physics. In addition, most medical schools recommend an additional term of chemistry and one of biology.

At Yeshiva College, which requires of its students quite a few credits of Jewish studies in addition to the usual liberal arts college requirements, this heavy load severely limits the amount of electives a pre-med can fit into his program.

Now the Natural Sciences Division, instead of recommending to the faculty that the load of usual required courses on the pre-med be alleviated, has gone ahead and recommended that a pre-med be forced to major in a specific field, and so be forced to take even more additional useless credits. Whether the major the student will choose be Chemistry, Biology, or English, etc., it will cut down the already minute leeway the pre-med has on humanities and social science electives.

We would be the first to admit that the idea is a fine one in principle, and might be well suited to a college without a double program and additional Jewish studies requirements. However, the work load of a pre-medical major in Yeshiva College is heavy enough as it is without increasing it with requirements that will restrict his freedom to elect what's left of his college program even more than it is now.

Meet the Press

The institution of a monthly press conference of the student leaders of Yeshiva College, RIETS, T.I., and Stern College with Dr. Belkin is a most welcome development. This opportunity of meeting directly with Dr. Belkin provides a most valuable channel of communication between the students and the administration, and at the same time enable THE COMMENTATOR to convey Dr. Belkin's statements directly to the students.

Special commendation goes to Mr. Sam Hartstein and his staff at Public Relations, who took the initiative in establishing the procedures for the conference.

It's About Time

When the administration announced last term its abrupt termination of the plan through which T.I. students were sent for a study period to Israel, we at THE COMMENTATOR were quick to voice our determined opposition to such a short-sighted policy. We pointed out the immense value of such a plan and cited the unanimously favorable reaction of those students who had previously participated in it.

It therefore was quite encouraging to us when we recently learned that a new plan had been adopted and that T.I. students would consequently not be deprived of such priceless an opportunity as a study period in Israel would offer. We therefore express our feeling of hearty approval and satisfaction at the administration's prompt action and we hope that the new plan will enjoy as much success as its predecessor did.

A Necessary Action

While it is a natural reaction for the student to gripe about the coming increase in tuition charges, it must be recognized that such a rise is, regrettably, justified.

School costs, which are, unfortunately, rising, and Yeshiva's constant expansion, have necessitated the tuition increase from \$700 to \$900. The new rate is still quite moderate in comparison with other institutions of higher learning.

We therefore recognize the need for such a step in the expectation however, that Yeshiva's liberal scholarship policy will be continued to enable students to bear the burden of the increased tuition rate.

R.I.E.T.S. of Yeshiva U. Reevaluated

by Yehudi Felman and Steven Riskin

"The term *yeshiva* in Hebrew denotes a school of traditional Jewish religious learning. Yeshiva University developed from the two oldest such schools in the United States. (In this way its growth now paralleled that of such great American Universities as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, which also started as theological seminaries and over the years gradually broadened their scope.")

The broadening of their scope, to which this quotation from the Yeshiva College catalog refers, was begun by the establishment of Yeshiva College in 1928. Undoubtedly, the purpose of enabling the Yeshiva student to also pursue college studies in a Jewish atmosphere was to produce a Torah-true Jew, conscious of the secular milieu of his society. Certainly, for this to be accomplished, the yeshiva and the college must pull the student in the same direction, with the same ideals and values stressed in both institutions.

Opposite Ends Of Pole

Unfortunately, this goal has not been completely fulfilled. The yeshiva student often feels himself torn in two directions, with Jewish and secular values standing at opposite ends of the pole. The average student is forced to choose between the two, and in most cases, the college wins out.

This is evidenced by the "check-in check-out" system in the *Bet Medrash* (whereby students usually come fifteen minutes to a half hour late to check-in, and leave long before the end of *sefer* at 12:00) and in the fact that some, if not many, of the students in the college *shiurim* (below Rabbi Soloveitchik's) do not learn as much as we would expect considering the amount of time allotted to them for this purpose. How can we expect these students to continue to pursue the yeshiva ideal of learning after they graduate college if they hardly do so while they're here?

Some Dedicated Students

We wish it to be understood, however, that the picture is not quite as black as it might seem from the above. There has always existed in the Yeshiva quite a large group of students who are really dedicated to the ideal of *Tora Lishma*, and who may be found learning in the *Bet Medrash* until the early hours of the morning.

The reason for the partial failure of the Yeshiva lies in the fact that to a certain extent, the yeshiva and college instruction are not based on the same fundamental values. Secular education is often derided in the yeshiva, and Talmudic knowledge belittled in the college. Moreover, although the yeshiva faculty can boast of having some of the greatest Talmudic scholars in the world, many *roshei yeshiva*

have failed to instill a sincere appreciation of the values of Talmud study in the student.

The primary reason for this state of affairs is that the Yeshiva student, faced with the problems of living as an Orthodox Jew in contemporary America, finds it difficult to achieve a closeness to and to seek guidance or direction from his *rebbe*, who has spent his formative years in Europe. There, the methods that an Orthodox Jew made use of to adjust to his society were so entirely different from those necessary to do the same in America, that the *rebbe* cannot possibly be expected to be able to teach his students how to cope adequately with this problem. The values which the *rebbe* accepts unquestionably are questioned seriously by the student, and satisfactory answers to his problems are lacking. The yeshiva has not yet accepted the need for teaching the students the purposes and the aims of Talmudic teaching, which could inspire him in addition to educating him. This, coupled with a lack of discipline and a still partially disorganized *bechina* system, makes for the incomplete success of the Yeshiva program.

Smicha Program Broadened

We are quite sure that the Administration realizes this difficulty. In recent years, they have taken many steps in the right direction to alleviate this situation. The *Smicha* Program was streamlined and broadened in scope, to prepare the future rabbi for problems he may face in the American Jewish Community, aside from *paskining shaylot*. This program has been a tremendous success, and we would expect some of its more beneficial innovations to be extended also to the college *shiurim*.

Furthermore, the Administration has made many of our own *musmachim*, better equipped to deal with our religious conflicts, teachers in the high school. This has been responsible for an upsurge in learning throughout the high school.

Thirdly, Rabbi Soloveitchik has been giving an additional *shiur* exclusively for college students. The opportunity afforded to sixty-odd students to study under the tutelage of this great Talmudic luminary, who is also the possessor of an extensive wealth of secular knowledge, is invaluable.

Finally, written *bechinas* are slowly but surely carving a niche for themselves in Yeshiva's marking system. These type of *bechina*, if given often enough and marked seriously, provides the necessary pressure on the student to spur him to learn continuously.

We hope that the Administration will continue to follow along the lines that have been so successfully begun. Let us never forget that the uniqueness of Yeshiva University shall always reside in the yeshiva.

Co-op Machines

Dear Mr. Weinberg:

In accordance with the agreement reached by the Student Council with Dr. Belkin, I wish to verify the following:

1. All refreshment machines in the Main Academic Center, including the Yeshiva College Dormitory, Graduate Hall, and Science Hall, are the sole property of Student Council, represented by the Co-op Store.
 2. Any sandwich machines are the sole property of Yeshiva University Cafeteria.
 3. Any other type of machine, such as a pen machine, cannot be installed without the consent of the Office of the President and Student Council.
- Sincerely yours,
Joseph Ellenberg,
Secretary to
the President

Rabbi Schonfeld, Y.U. Alumnus, States Jewish Attitude to Sex

Yeshiva Debaters Sub for Burma At Model United Nations Session

Rabbi Fabian Schoenfeld, spiritual leader of Young Israel of Kew Gardens Hills, addressed an audience of nearly 200 students Tuesday, February 10, 1959, on the topic "Sex Relations Among Orthodox Jewish Adolescents," at a meeting sponsored by the Jewish Forum of Yeshiva.

Rabbi Schoenfeld stated that "while dating for its own sake is wrong, dating for the purpose of finding a life-long companion is to be encouraged." Quoting from Halachic sources, Rabbi Schoenfeld stressed the fact that everyone should view sex with an open mind, but at the same time he emphasized that the prohibitions against dancing, etc., should not be taken lightly.

When asked by Philip Wendkos, '62, president of the Jewish Forum, what he thought of his audience, Rabbi Schoenfeld replied, "I never thought the day would come when a topic such as this could be openly discussed in Yeshiva."

Youth Bureau

The Youth Bureau of Yeshiva University's Community Service Division is currently accepting applications for counselors at country and city summer camps.

Those interested should apply at the Youth Bureau between the hours of three and five in the afternoon. The applications will be processed on a "first come, first served basis," announced Abe Stern, director of the Bureau.

SIGHS OF A SENIOR

by Norman A. Bloom

There still is the Graduate Record, an unfair exam we still say, And again 'twill be administered to those ending their four-year stay.

Though at every other college it's only a two-day quirk, At Yeshiva it's still worth a whole term's work. Three and a half years may pass — still they are not sure, That we shall have had something accomplished at the end of four.

Protest again? Do you think it's still worth a try When it has already been decided that our marks are too high.

And to correct this, the G.R.E. would really be swell To make summa go to magna, and cum laude go to —

Bonchek Gets Grant



Larry Bonchek

Lawrence Bonchek, '59 has been awarded a New York State Medical Scholarship, bringing the total of Yeshiva College recipients in a single year to an all-time high of four.

Bonchek, literary editor of the Masmid and a past reporter for THE COMMENTATOR has been accepted by the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

The award winner had been the first alternate in New York City for scholarship competition. He is a graduate of Teachers Institute and of Yeshiva University High School of Manhattan.

Condolences

THE COMMENTATOR extends its sincerest condolences to Moses Polansky '60 upon the loss of his father.

May he be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

The vibrating tones of an oriental gong would have been an appropriate welcome for two members of the Debating Society who returned last week after representing Burma at a Model United Nations meeting in Montreal. Yashar Hirshaut '59, president of the debating team, and Martin Gordon, '60, treasurer, participated in a new pre-season tour to Canada conducted during the week of February 1st.

Burma was chosen by the debaters because of its pro-Israeli foreign policy in recent years. Israel itself was represented by the president of the Israeli college students' association who came to Canada specifically for this meeting.

As circumstance had it, the two resolutions which were discussed by the Model UN were of vital interest to the Burmese delegation, although for very different reasons. First introduced was a resolution calling for the with-

drawal of non-Asian troops from the Far East. As a sponsor of this resolution, by choice of the meeting's organizers, Burma took a very active stand in trying to defeat a Princeton (India) inspired rider which called for the admission of Red China to the UN.

Discuss Arab Problem

Yeshiva also played a central role in the discussion of the second resolution, which concerned itself with the Arab-Israel problem. Students representing Tunisia had introduced a counter-proposal demanding the return of Israel's boundaries to those set by the 1947 Partition Resolution of the UN. The Israeli delegation

spent the time allotted to it rebutting two minor points. They thought the chairman would not count time spent on side issues and were surprised when they were stopped for time as they were just beginning their presentation. It was the Yeshiva delegation, speaking for Burma, which pointed out to the Model General Assembly that it was Israel which had originally chosen to accept the UN Resolution on Palestine, and that the Arab countries had decided to attack, instead of cooperating with the UN.

Over 300 students from 50 colleges in the United States, Canada, Israel and Ireland were present at the Model UN. The Yeshiva group was co-sponsored by the Yeshiva College branch of the International Relations Society and the Debating Society.

During the last week of February the debaters will leave on their four annual tours. They will debate nearly twenty colleges. Among their opponents this year will be Harvard, MIT, Western Reserve, U. of Pittsburgh and U. of Wichita. Among the cities to be visited are Norfolk, Va., Columbus, Ohio, Wichita, Kan., Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and Washington, D.C.

The debaters will sponsor their annual Metropolitan Debate Tournament Sunday, March 8. Fifteen New York City colleges participated last year when Barnard College won the Metropolitan Championship title.

Goldscheider Elevated

Harvey Goldscheider '60, was elevated to the varsity of the Debating Society at a meeting held February 11. Because more freshmen and sophomores are needed for the debating varsity, a new pre-varsity group will have its organizational meeting the night of March 2.

A special elevations meeting will be held May 11 to give freshmen and sophomores another chance to try for elevation. Pre-varsity members only will be permitted to try out.

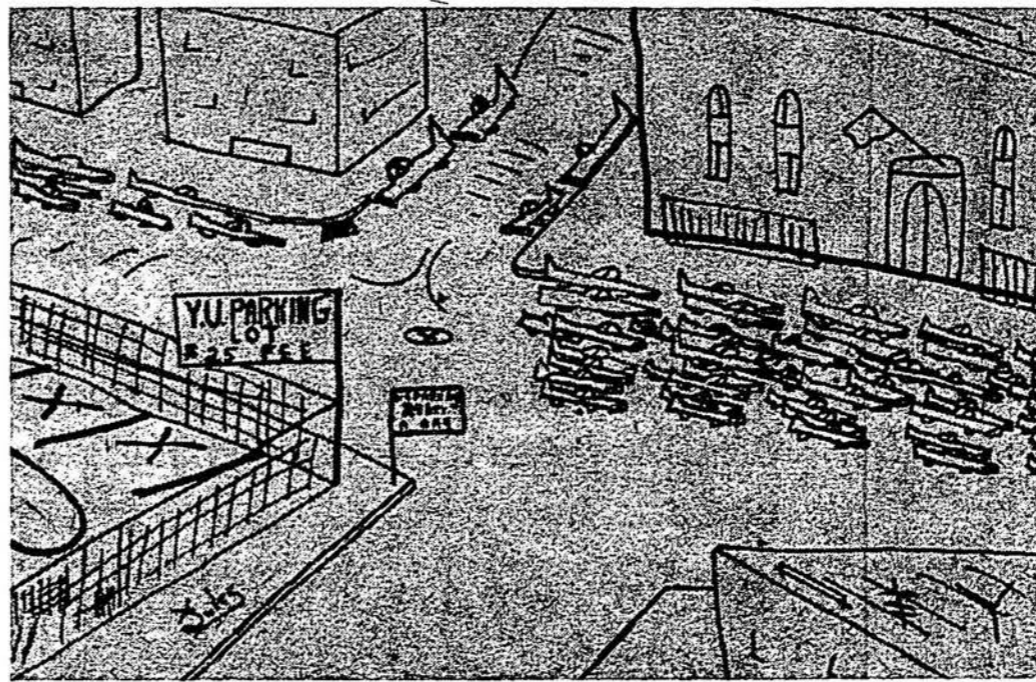
Written, Oral Laws Emphasized at Talk

"The Oral Law and the Written Law were given to Moses by G-d at one time," stated Rabbi Judah Rosenberg '59, who spoke on "The Oral Law; Its Significance" at a meeting of the Jewish Forum of Yeshiva held Thursday, February 12.

Rabbi Rosenberg explained that "the difference between Orthodox and non-traditional Jews is that the Orthodox Jew realizes that two Torahs were given by G-d to Moses; the Written Law and the Oral Law. Non-believing

Jews do not accept this basic traditional concept." To illustrate his statement, Rabbi Rosenberg cited evidence in the "Written Law that marriage or divorce was not formally mentioned." Yet he stated "there were legal marriages during the time of Moses. So, therefore, there must have already been an Oral Law to explain the Written Laws."

"In order to understand the concept of an Oral Law, one must understand that G-d's Torah does not change." Rabbi Rosenberg continued. "We must realize that our Torah's Laws, no matter how exact, are necessary for the preservation of the Jewish people."



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Unification of Individual Voices Marks Commie's Formative Years

March 1, 1935-March 1, 1940
 (Ed. Note: This article inaugurates a series which will trace the history of THE COMMENTATOR, including highlights and direct quotes from past issues. The following is the summation of the first five years of THE COMMENTATOR printed in this issue of February 28, 1940.)

"A dissatisfied but disorganized mass of students needed a unifying force which could raise all those underbreath grumblings of individuals to a concerted cry of a powerful body, a cry which would bring results. The Yeshiva-ites found that force when on March 1st, 1935, five years ago this Friday, President David Petegorsky '35 presented the Student Council with the initial issue of THE COMMENTATOR.

The overcrowded governing board and staff of the first issue was gradually planed down to a unified, hard-working machine. THE COMMENTATOR quickly made its pressure felt on such issues as the need of Hebrew courses as an integral part of the College curriculum, the premature dream of a Yeshiva business school, and the lack of an organized standard of entrance. With Petegorsky handling the political end and Managing Editor Mordecai Gabriel '37 busy with the technical angles of the paper, Editor-in-Chief Feuerstein '36 had often to listen sheepishly to the question, "What do you do on Commie, Moe?"

It was not until the next year that the students realized what Feuerstein was doing on THE COMMENTATOR. The hard-hitting, quick-thinking founder of the undergraduate paper, disregarding threats

"to help the newspapermen with their English," set out to win the most difficult battle Yeshiva students have had to date. A large wooden shoe had been thrown into the Yeshiva machine. The sabotage of faculty and student freedom was complete. THE COMMENTATOR concentrated the efforts of students and faculty against this hazard. Its success is Yeshiva history.

Losing none of its militant character, THE COMMENTATOR of the following year, under the leadership of Gabriel, rose from second class to first class rating in the annual collegiate competition. With the ill-fated five year plan thrown into its lap the very first day of school, it fought this and other issues like the rottenness then current in the S.O.Y., the dilapidated condition of the freezing building, the unsystematic state of registration, and the need for a dean.

The S.O.Y. was temporarily cleansed and Dr. Moses L. Isaacs appointed assistant to the President. It was not until the next year under the jurisdiction of Arnold Miller '39 that the burdensome five year plan was done away with.

Under Arnie Miller, Commie, again a bi-weekly publication, realized three dreams which had shared the sleep of every COMMENTATOR man since the Feuerstein-Gabriel-Kaufman days. Under the business managership of Max Kleinman '39, it became debt-free and financially secure. A six page issue made its initial appearance. Finally, a gala, six-page, green-papered, red-inked Purim edition left Englewood for Yeshiva College. Wit and humor reached as high as the "stars."

Letters to Editor

An influx of new books filled the Pollack Library to flood capacity.

It came to me as a shock when the sight first greeted my eyes. I was looking for an important textbook in the Pollack Library but could not find it. This was due to the fact that the number of the book I was looking for which was 512.6 was not in the 500 section but was 2 aisles down on a different shelf where the 500's began again.

While walking through the library I was unable to take books off the shelves for fear that I might trip over the many tomes stacked on the floor in the various sections. I called this to the attention of the librarian who very politely informed me of the lack of space in the interior of the library. In fact there were so many books coming in that the entire filing system and numbering of books had to be rearranged and placed on other shelves. He also explained that the books which were strewn on the floor had to remain there until shelf space could be found.

Over the past two years the Pollack Library has enlarged greatly. Each month the library has received approximately 500 books. A similar number have been reclassified to make them more readily accessible to the students. As a result of this influx of books the library has reprocessed 11,000 index cards since last summer. With over 45,000 books in the library, inter-library book loans are more frequent.

As I walked out of the library, having finally secured my book, one thought remained with me—"the Yeshiva College library is overcrowded."

David Segal '61

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Junior Class Play Wins Dean's Reception Plaque

"Katz" Cops

Katz on a Hot Tin Roof, the musical comedy presentation of the Class of '60, was adjudged the outstanding production at the fifth annual Dean's Reception, Sunday, February 8, before an over-flow audience at Joan of Arc Junior High School auditorium. The throng, which numbered well over 750, also saw the Sophomore Class' comedy, *'Tis Pity She's a Yeshiker*, and the Senior class' drama-who-dunit, *Without Any Merit*.

The junior play, written by Jerrold Neugeboren with Hershel Glatt and Michael Frank, told the whimsical story of the visit of the Middle States Association of Corrupt Government to the



Dr. Guterman presents award to authors of winning Junior play.

town of Corruptville, U.S.A. It starred Benjamin Hirsch as Glick, the party leader, Jay Goldberg as Pierre, the party strong-arm, and featured Sholom Stern, Gerald Etra, Larry Halpern, and Arthur Gononsky, all portraying party members. Also featured as the "super-snoopers" of Middle States were Abner Groff and Jerry Shavrick. High points in the play were a flamenco dance by Mr. Goldberg and Jay Kitainik, and the finale song, *We've Passed the Test*. Music for the play was written and played by Neil Berger.

The Sophomore production dealt with an inspection of the new campus and dormitory of Yeshiker College's installation on the moon. The comedy, written and directed by Murray Geller, Steve Jacobs, William Kantrowitz, and Morris Saperstein, starred Bernie Rochelle as Dr. Quoterman, Bernard Kaplan as Dr.

Flautus, and Mr. Geller as Colonel Tojo Abrayama. Featured were Avery Gross (Dr. Mephistendles, Calvin Goldscheider (Rabbi Cling), Eli Leiter (Dr. Godgus), Murray Laulich (Dr. Kiss), Saul Ganchrow (Dr. Tsar- and Bernard Kaplan (Shar I. Lewitz).

The audience, especially those acquainted with school-faculty idiosyncrasies, responded warmly to the numerous activities on stage; Dr. Quoterman's unveiling of a *Mad T-shirt*, Col. Abrayama's bed-time march, complete with incense and kimono, and Dr. Godgus' atheistic inclinations.

The Senior play was written by Norman Ruttner and directed by Mr. Ruttner and Julius Nachtigal. The rather complex

plot starred William Crausman as Lt. Paul Woods, Mordy Gerstein as Sgt. Fred Lewis, and Willie Lerer as Walter Wilson, partner in a large brokerage firm.

Judah Lando '60, served as master of ceremonies, substituting at the last minute for Joe Deitcher '59, who had been stranded in Canada. Hyam Wasserman '60, was chairman of the event, Saul Ganchrow '61, assistant chairman, and Moses Polansky '59, senior advisor.

Dickman Reviews

Last Sunday night, February 8, Yeshiva College held its annual Dean's Reception in the auditorium of the Joan of Arc Junior High School. Dr. Guterman's guests included the student body, faculty members, and their wives and friends. As in past years the various classes were given the reins of free expression in their stage interpretations of school life. The light humor and sparkling quips, combined in parodies on profs and school, brought stentorian laughs from the packed house. More than once the sharp bite of satire hit home with vinegar-like acidity.

The audience was gay and in a festive mood and craved entertainment. After two skits had been presented and applauded, the last, a musical which claimed the Dean's Award, opened on a scene of the city-wide convention for corruption. Here was a unique



A Scene in the Sophomore Play.

reversal of facts and forms, the idea being to keep the worst with the best. Um Glick (Benny Hirsch) is the big city boss who by hook and more often by crook, keeps everything and everyone in line. Working hand in hand with Glick are his cantankerous roustabouts, who form the colorful coterie of corrupt officials.

Middle States Is Coming

The meeting begins with startling news: Middle States is com-

ing. This starts the ball rolling and they all begin to reconnoiter the municipal situation in a frantic effort to maintain the status quo. However, Katz (Yecheil Kitainik), a supposed champion of honesty, is being nominated for police chief and our scheming friends plot to have him commit murder. Pierre (Jay Goldberg), is Katz's victim who, in a few dying gasps, manages quite audibly to relate the murder incident. It seems that Katz entered Pierre's roof amidst a fanfare of Castilian melody and castanets and, producing a short poniard, made an artistic finish.

In the meantime, Middle States has quite a disquieting effect in town and everyone is signally caught with a convulsive twitch. But the suspicious snoopers seem to be satisfied. Until, that is, Pierre, now supposedly a cold stiff, struts onstage very much alive and everyone breaks into a tantrum. The exasperating six are at the end of the rope. Glick pleads with Middle States but to no avail. Just at that moment Katz enters the milieu and explains that he, as an undercover man for dishonesty, really has the "true attitudes". The sides are reconciled, the city's charter is restored and, with the singing of "We've Passed the Test", the curtain comes down.

SOLILOQUY

by Charles Persky

*Friends, Yeshivanicks, lontsmen, lend me your ears;
I come to praise the Dean's Reception, not to bury it.
The good that thespians do lives after them;
The evil is oft interred with their plays;
So let it be with the Dean's Reception. The noble Lando
Hath told you the Juniors were ambitious:
If it were so, it was a joyous asset;
And joyously, hath the Juniors exhibited it.
Here, under leave of the victims and the rest,
For the Faculty is an honorable group;
So are they all, all honorable pedagogues,
Come I to laud the Dean's Reception.
It hath brought many "friends" to Joan,
Whose numbers did fill every other seat:
Does this in Yeshiva men seem unusual:
When the poor celibate has cried, Yeshiva men hath laughed:
Aspiration need not be made of sterner stuff.
You all did see that on the stage
All three presented worthy plays,
You all did love them, not without cause.
Bear with me; for my heart is on the stage there at Joan,
And I must pause till it come back to me.*



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The Professor Exposed**Simeon Guterman—the Past, Present and Future**

by Norman A. Bloom

"Although many considered me a newcomer on the Yeshiva scene when I arrived at Yeshiva College in 1953, it was certainly not my debut here," Dr. Simeon L. Guterman, Dean of Yeshiva College, stated as we both sat down in the rather comfortable setting of his carpeted office. "After I received my Masters at Harvard in 1932, it was the height of the depression and jobs were as scarce as hen's teeth. I took a position at the Yeshiva University High School teaching history. I had no intention of remaining, and in fact, I stayed only three months."

"Neither was this the first contact that my family had with Yeshiva," Dr. Guterman continued, as he slowly reclined back in his Yeshiva insigniaed chair. "My father, Rabbi Henry Guterman, was a member of the first class of Rabbis to be ordained by the then new RIETS, and my late uncle, S. T. H. Hurwitz, was the first principal of the Yeshiva University High School. As you can see, therefore, my family is steeped in Yeshiva tradition."

Born in New York City

Simeon L. Guterman was born in New York City in 1907, and shortly afterwards moved to Scranton, Pa. He attended Harvard College where he "concentrated" in history and received his B.A. in 1930. After receiving his Masters in history two years later, he took education courses at St. Thomas College now the U. of Scranton, and then taught Latin and English in the public school system there.

"I only stayed there one year," Dr. Guterman went on as he endeavored to recount those difficult years of the depression. "I saved practically every penny of my salary at Scranton and then I managed to execute a neat bit of financing. With the help of two signatures of men who, during normal times, would have been worth much more, I promoted a \$500 loan. With this money, I booked passage on a trans-Atlantic liner and I spent 1933 and '34 studying at the University of Paris."

Headed History Department at Scranton

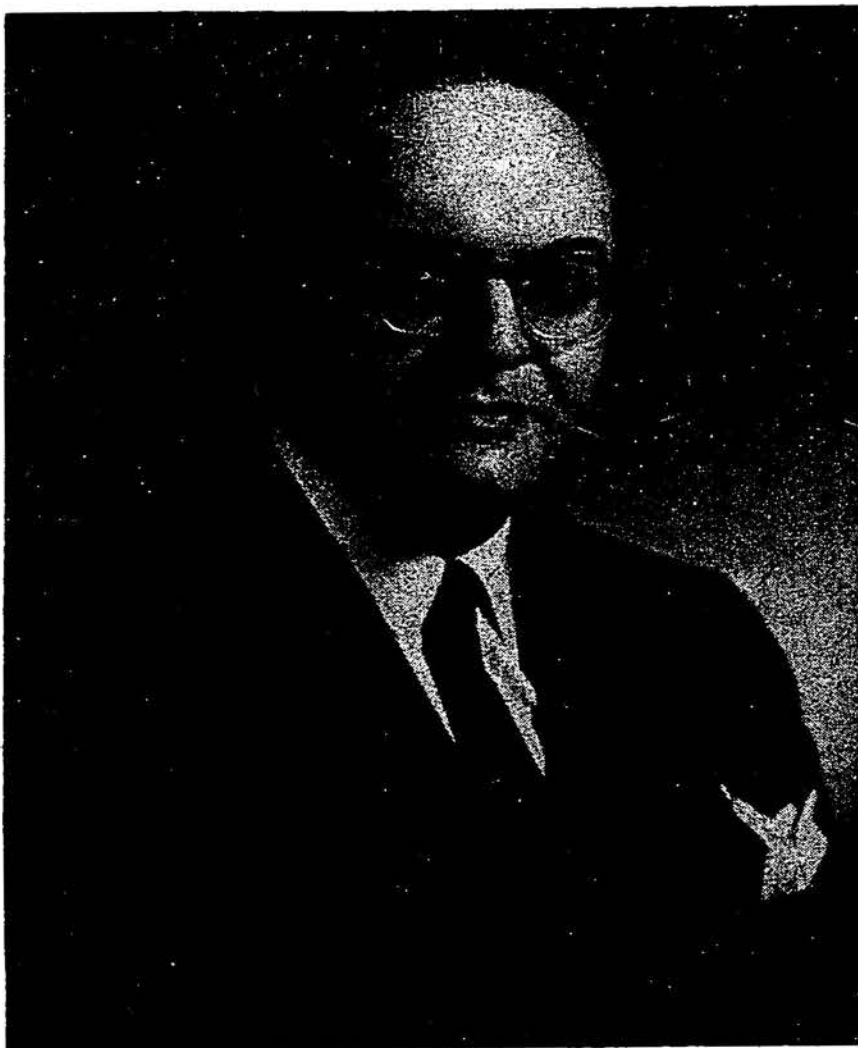
Simeon Guterman returned in 1935 to Scranton where he became head of the history department of the same high school which he attended while a youth. Here he remained through the greater period of the war, and had by this time, through various leaves of absences and summers of study, acquired a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University.

At the end of the war period he moved on to Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, and after the first summer there, was made Professor of History and Political Science. In describing his stay at Ohio Northern, a certain tone of satisfaction crept into his voice, and this same mood reflected itself in the expression on his face. "Ada, Ohio, was a mid-West America in miniature — isolationist and completely dominated by McCormick's TRIBUNE. Living in that environment was a great experience for me, as I discovered and explored the mid-Western mind on a grass roots level."

"There were no Jews in the town, and although I

did manage to discover a Jewish Fraternity house which was planned to reopen at the end of the war, Ada was a bit of an ordeal for persons of Jewish life — I even lost a considerable bit of weight there for lack of kosher food. Ohio Northern U., however, was an opportunity for professional advancement on the altar of which a person must make sacrifices."

From Ada, Dr. Guterman moved on to East Stroudsburg, Pa., in 1946, where he accepted the position of Professor of History at the State Teacher's College located there. During the summers he taught as far west as the University of Idaho, where he was Visiting

**Dr. Simeon L. Guterman**

Professor of History. His specialty was, and still is, early Medieval history, with specific emphasis on its institutional aspects — the study of law and religion from an historical point of view. His first book, "Religious Toleration and Persecution in Ancient Rome", was published in England in 1951.

Came to Yeshiva in 1953

"I came to Yeshiva in 1953 as Acting Dean and Professor of History," Dr. Guterman declared as the topic of our conversation suddenly switched to rather modern history. "Although prior to 1953 I had held no position on the Yeshiva College faculty, it is the custom in many schools to bring in administrative officers from the outside. Inbreeding tends to perpetuate certain stereotypes. Bringing in men from the outside, therefore, is common, and enables universities to take a new look at things."

"There of course also was my own motivation in coming to Yeshiva. As you know already, my family is a Yeshiva family — in fact, had my uncle, S. T. Hurwitz, who was the first principal of the high school, not passed away during the First World War, he probably would have become first dean of the college. Of course this hasn't much to do with the price of butter. I myself have been interested in Yeshiva because of my own way of living, which people who do not live in Yeshiva can't appreciate."

Five Years to Prepare for Middle States

"When I came to Yeshiva, I was glad that the Middle-States evaluation was already over and that I had five years to prepare for the new one. I therefore have spent most of these years at this task by improving the staff; e.g., bringing in part-time people to give courses, and outside influences to pep things up. I've established a firm administrative setup and a new committee system with a view to making things work more effectively and democratically."

"And so, although when I came here I encountered certain difficulties which had developed over the years, and were in the main due to financial conditions and personal differences, these difficulties have gradually disappeared. In this I must commend the faculty, who have proved most cooperative. Some are the salt of the earth; finer people can't be found anywhere."

Prognosis for Yeshiva College

Our conversation, having thus included medieval and modern history, its course gradually drifted to the rather paradoxical concept of future history. "Gazing into my crystal ball," Dr. Guterman stated as he rather determinedly leaned forth on the table before him, "I can see in another six years a student body in excess of 900. This student body will probably continue the present trend toward interest in the natural sciences, but not to the same degree as in the past."

Biology, which is a key department in this field, and whose lab space is now slightly cramped, will therefore invite the future attention of the university, and will richly deserve it. Mathematics, a subject of which Yeshiva has always been a center of study, will continue on its presently strong course as students will have the opportunity to get instruction from some of the outstanding mathematicians in the country, who, at the same time, will be teaching in the Graduate School of Mathematical Sciences.

Yeshiva Attracts Special Type

"Yeshiva will attract the type of student who *won't* care to go elsewhere," Dr. Guterman explained as our talk was slowly drawing to a conclusion. "People have already begun to realize the importance of the religious aspect of education. This is evidenced by the growth of Hebrew day schools. One of the causes of the French Revolution was the breakdown of the old faith. If religion is missing we see, therefore, something else enters the vacuum which might be terribly destructive, for as Poor Richard said, 'An empty sack cannot stand erect.'"

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On The Sidelines

Resurrection

By Artie Eldelman



One of the boys who teaches Talmud Torah out in New Jersey got a bright idea the other week. "Why not," he said to himself, "take his class to see the game between his Alma Mater, Yeshiva College, and the kids neighborhood school, Fairleigh Dickinson University? The twenty kids or so that would come, he thought, would surely help Yeshiva in the normally needed cheering department.

Unfortunately, one of the small boys decided to bite the hand that feeds him (or is it, teaches him?) and root for Fairleigh Dickinson. When asked why he wasn't rooting for his teacher's school, even at the risk of his favor (and maybe a good mark) the boy countered, "I have a cousin who goes to the Seminary, and the Seminary is Yeshiva's opponent, so I have to root for Fairleigh Dickinson."

The loss of one small voice did not seem to make much difference when some 150 students, friends and parents of Yeshiva invaded Fairleigh's fieldhouse accompanied by a complete brass band minus the tuba. For sheer decibel strength Yeshiva reached its height this past Wednesday, all at the expense of some eardrums (and the seventh floor).

This mass exodus from Washington Heights to Rutherford, New Jersey to support the team in a must game appears to be indicative of the general sports spirit that has been lately abounding about Yeshiva's halls. Much of this credit for such a state should be awarded to the Dean of the College, Simeon Guterman, who has been setting an exemplary example for all the students, by attending as many varsity events as possible.

Undoubtedly the winning ways of the basketball team and the fencing team also have something to do with the rejuvenation of the Yeshiva fan. The Mighty Mites in their quest for their first Tri State League title have been shooting a phenomenal 50.9 per cent (including the Fairleigh game). Outside of putting them on the top of the list nationwide for field goal percentage this may also gain a ticket to the small college N.C.A.A. tournament for Yeshiva.

Likewise, the fencers, in extending their record to 4-0 (and probably 5-0 by the time this column is printed) have been slowly building their spirit and reputation. Both should be put to the supreme test in the match against Columbia University tonight. The most pressing problem seems to be how will all the expected fans be accommodated in the so spacious gymnasium of Yeshiva.

A passing note should be made in honor of THE COMMENTATOR's twenty-fifth anniversary, as it applies to old sports pages as well as it does to outdated news stories, overworked features, and strikingly similar editorials of the bygone days. In the course of the coming issues we will attempt to relive some of Yeshiva's past sports glory. What we hope to guarantee is a good time for all.

At the risk of sounding redundant it was once again pointed out the wrestling squad is still fielding a team minus wrestlers in the 123 pound and 147 pound divisions. What this means in the matter of scoring and morale has been stated over and over again. If the situation keeps up any longer we will start wondering what place wrestling has here in Yeshiva.

The indoor tennis season has gone into high gear with the start of playoffs for the starting position, reports Captain Bill Levin. The netmen are at full strength this year, having lost but one starter by way of graduation.

The reports about the play down at the Harlem Armory has been spiced up by some amusing stories about our varsity players. The latest one heard up here is about one starter who accomplished the feat of locking himself out of his car while his keys were in the trunk.

What is still puzzling his fellow teammates is how in the world did the keys get into the trunk in the first place.

Appoint Goldstine To Grad Math Dept

Dr. Herman H. Goldstine, manager of mathematics at the IBM Research Center, Yorktown Heights, N. Y., has been appointed to the faculty of Yeshiva University's Graduate School of Mathematical Sciences, announced Dr. Samuel Belkin.

Dr. Goldstine holds the rank of Visiting Professor of mathematics and currently teaches a course in numerical methods.

The new teacher is also a member of the editorial board of *Scripta Mathematica*, the scholarly journal published by Yeshiva University.

Dr. Goldstine has been a permanent member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J. since 1950.

"Animal Farm" Featured By Yeshiva Film Group

Animal Farm, an animated motion picture based on George Orwell's famous fable, is one of the featured films of the sixth annual Yeshiva University Film Society.

The opening session of the Society, headed by Dr. Sidney Pleskin, professor of Education at Yeshiva College and director of the Y. U. Audio-Visual Department will take place March 4 at 8:30 P.M. in Klein Hall.

A membership fee of \$3.00 entitles the student to view the four private screenings (a total of 17

films) which are shown on Wednesday evenings. The member also receives a free guest ticket which is good for any one of the four meetings.

Students Return

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Samet, Joe Stern and Abraham Siegelman, the returning students, received 16 credits while in Israel for their Jewish secular courses.

The lectures, which were delivered by professors who were experts in their particular fields, were supplemented by tours of the country.

Many of these students also successfully taught Hebrew to new Persian immigrants on their spare time.

The trip to Israel was sponsored by the Jewish Agency who paid for all expenses except the fare to and from Israel.

At the beginning of the tour 11 days were spent visiting and sight-seeing in Europe, and the first few weeks in Israel were spent seeing the holy places in Jerusalem.

Each student felt he gained from the trip, a better knowledge of Hebrew, and an understanding of life in Israel.

George Samet stated, "Now that I have been in Israel I realize what it means for a people to return to their home after 2000 years in exile!!"

Fairleigh Schmiced

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were all smiles as the Washington Heights' were on the upper side of a 41-34 score.

The Fairleigh fans led the cheering at the outset of the second half, as their team regained the lead 59-55.

It was at this point that Bernie Sarachek substituted the Grossman brothers. Herbie, the older of the pair, seemed to have magical powers as he scored 5 points in 3 minutes. This gave the Yeshiva players and rooters a new life and they both took up Herbie's example by outshooting and outshouting Fairleigh from that point on. At the final buzzer the shouting, trumpet, cymbals, and minyan bell let loose with a din second only to Joshua's at Jericho, as the Mites handed Fairleigh their first defeat in Tri-State League Competition.

Congrats

THE COMMENTATOR extends its heartiest congratulations to Jerry Wohlberg '58, former president of Student Council, upon his engagement to Miriam Engelstein.

25th Anniversary

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going president respectively, state their programs and performances, made their appearance.

THE COMMENTATOR has three times won an All-American rating from the Collegiate Press, the highest rating it awards.

Yehudi M. Felman '59, editor-in-chief of THE COMMENTATOR, stated that "We on THE COMMENTATOR are all very proud to have reached this important milestone in our history."

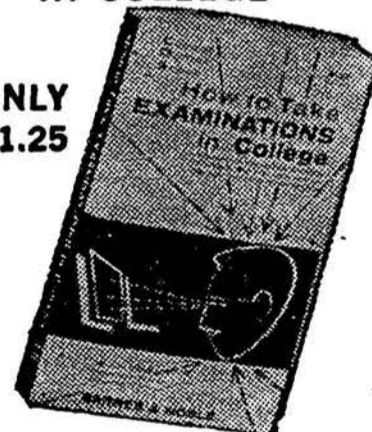
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Large Crowd Roots Yeshiva to Victory

Led by Irv Bader's 25 points and Sandy Ader's 21, Yeshiva's Mighty Mites defeated Pace College's basketball team 74-48 this past Saturday night.

The game was marked by sloppy ball handling and poor shooting on the part of the Yeshivamen. The Mites led at halftime 37-24. The below average shoot-

YESHIVA			PACE		
FG	F	TTL	FG	F	TTL
Ader	10	1 21	Bernard	1	2 4
Bader	11	3 25	Schelnblum	7	2 16
Badlan	0	0 0	Sallindari	0	0 0
Baum	4	0 48	Speck	5	5 15
Goldstein	7	1 15	Kelly	3	4 10
Grossman	0	1 1	Olsen	1	1 3
Grossman	1	0 12	Kuan	0	0 0
Korngold	1	0 2			
Kramer	0	0 0			
Welder	0	0 0			
Sarinsky	0	0 0			
Totals	54	6 74		17	14 48

ing was evident by the 34 for 81, 42 per cent on field goals, for Yeshiva.

Bader's 25 points put him exactly at 1000 points for his college career.

Trying to win a game in a dimly lit gymnasium is normally pretty hard. But, when the noise is the blasting of the trumpet, crashing of cymbals, and the clanging of a minyan bell, it makes it just that much easier to win.

This was the scene on the Fairleigh-Dickinson University campus in Rutherford, N. J., Wednesday, February 11, as over 150 Yeshiva fans turned out to shout their team on to victory by a score of 83-71.

The wild cheering sounded like a carousel each time a Mite scored and it turned into a deathly sigh each time a Mite missed a basket. But attesting from all the sore-throats after the game there was more "Go Go Yeshiva" than sighing, as Yeshiva hit over 54 percent of their shots from the floor.

Y. U. Opens Slowly

The game opened slowly for the Y. U. hoopsters as Fairleigh lead 4-0 and then 8-2. But then the Yeshivaniks broke through the Jerseyites defense and took a 25-22 lead. As soon as the Mites

Fair Game

YESHIVA			FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON		
FG	F	TTL	FG	F	TTL
Baum	4	5 13	Kaker	4	11 19
Grossman	2	1 5	Walsh	2	0 4
H.			Goshier	0	0 0
Badlan	2	1 5	Brown	5	5 15
Ader	8	2 18	Quisley	0	0 0
Grossman	1	1 3	Konissal	2	0 4
S.			Munsch	2	7 11
Bader	4	11 19	Stromeyer	0	0 0
Goldstein	5	10 20	Portyrela	7	4 18
Totals	24	31 83	Totals	22	27 71

assumed command of the game the cheering, which began 15 minutes before the game, reached a crescendo.

At half time the Yeshiva fans
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Scranton Snaps Mites' Streak; Record Broken Against Rutgers

It was a long trip to Scranton, Pennsylvania and even a longer one back for Yeshiva College's basketball team this past February 1. The Mighty Mites came riding high on a six game winning streak and left low with a 85-61 defeat at the hands of Scranton University.

Playing before a highly partisan crowd of some two thousand fans, Yeshiva's offense and defense both fell quickly apart as Scranton jumped to an early ten point lead. With Willie Goldstein picking up four quick personal fouls and the team's shooting dropping below their 50 per cent average, the Mites fell behind 42-27 at the half.

The second half witnessed Scranton matching basket for basket with Yeshiva, as they tried to cut the deficit. Sandy Ader with 20 points and Irv Bader with 17 points paced the losers. Bob Meckwood with 24 was high for Scranton.

Yeshiva Wins Two

The warm environs of New York City welcomed back Yeshiva and provided the setting for two resounding victories for the Mites the following week.

Rutgers-Newark was defeated February 4, by a 94-55 score and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute was toppled February 7, by 116-80 margin. The 116 point total reached by Yeshiva established a new team record. The previous high was 110 points against Pat-

erson State Teachers College in the 1954-1955 season.

Sandy Ader tied Marv Hershkowitz's record of 17 field goals in one game in the Brooklyn Poly match. Hershkowitz tallied his 17 field goals against Cathedral in 1951. A total of 39 points against Poly put Sandy third in individual scoring record behind Irv Blumenreich's 44 against Paterson College and Marv Hershkowitz's 41 against Cathedral.

The Poly match was further highlighted by a 62 point first

Rutger's Rocked!

YESHIVA			RUTGERS NEWARK		
FG	F	TTL	FG	F	TTL
Baum	3	2 8	Kausch	2	2 6
Grossman	2	0 0	Curvin	0	0 0
Badlan	1	3 5	Solomon	7	0 14
Kramer	0	0 0	Dolan	0	1 1
Ader	10	7 27	Hazlinski	8	6 22
Sarinsky	1	3 5	Wolfe	0	0 0
Grossman	3	1 7	Bell	3	1 7
Bader	8	3 19	Christenson	2	1 5
Korngold	3	0 6	Donovan	0	0 0
Goldstein	6	0 12			
Total	37	20 94	Total	22	11 55

half for Yeshiva, another new record, and Irv Bader's 33 point total in the game, a new personal high.

In the Newark-Rutgers game, Yeshiva quickly gained a twenty point lead and coasted to a 39 point lead by the end of the game. Sandy Ader's 27 points and Irv Bader's 17 points paced the team.



Sandy Ader, captain of the Yeshiva Basketball Team, attempts jump ball during Fairleigh Dickinson game. Yeshiva won, 83-71.

Merchant Mariners Torpedo YU, Shut Out Matmen by 36-0 Score

In its last home match of the season, Wednesday evening, February 11, Yeshiva's grapplers were defeated by the Merchant Marine Academy's wrestlers by the score of 36-0.

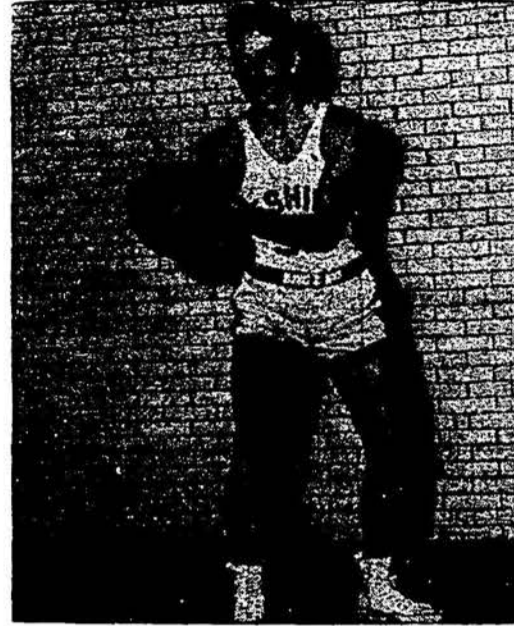
Yeshiva started at a disadvantage by immediately forfeiting 10 points since it didn't have any representation in the 123 lb. and 148 lb. weight divisions.

In the first match of the evening Shalom Stern was pinned in 2:13 of the third period, after an earlier escape in the first two minutes of the first period. Merchant Marine's Skinner followed suit

by defeating Jonas Prager. The time was 2 minutes of the first round.

In the 167 lb. match, Al Genauer lost to his opponent 3-0 on points. Miltie Pine was the second of the two Yeshiva wrestlers to lose his match on points, by a 3-2 score.

In the last two matches of this wrestling contest, Eddie Rosenbaum, Y. U.'s heavyweight grappler, lost to his opponent. He was pinned at 1:56 of the last period. Previously, the Mariners' Quinn pinned Genonsky by getting him in a candy-store hold.



Junior Irving Bader became the fourth player in Yeshiva College history to score 1000 points for the basketball team. Irv entered the charmed circle by scoring 25 points against Pace College last Saturday night.

Irv Blumenreich, Abe Sodden and Marv Hershkowitz are the other members of the honored "1000" club.

Fencers Beat B. C.; Exhibit Sloppy Play

Although the Yeshiva College fencing team beat Brooklyn College 16-11, on Thursday, February 12, their performance did not exemplify a team with a 4-0 record.

The Y.U. bladesmen repeatedly hit their opponents in obscured targets. Because of this, Yeshiva's foil squad dropped their set of matches 4-5. Only Jack Nusbacher won the majority of his bouts in this division.

In the first round Yeshiva won 7 bouts while dropping 2. It was in this round that Jack Finkelstein ended his winning streak of 9 matches by dropping the initial epee bout 5-4. Finkelstein, opposing Brooklyn's Smith, walked into Smith's blade to end his run. The epee team compiled a 5-4 record for the evening. This was far below their average of the season.

The saber was the only team among the three that fenced well. Jake Dyckman won all of his three. His last win clinched the contest for Yeshiva at 14-9.

Seniors Top Sophs, Lose to Freshmen

The Senior Class opened the spring intra-mural schedule with a 49-44 victory over the sopho-

New Faces of '62

FRESHMAN			SENIORS		
FG	F	TTL	FG	F	TTL
Botnick	2	0 4	Mehlman	6	3 15
Harris	8	5 21	Goldsmith	5	2 12
Brodie	10	2 22	Hirt	6	1 13
Bronfeld	0	0 0	Bergstein	2	0 4
Boker	5	1 11	Levine	0	0 0
Pincus	0	0 0	Carmel	0	0 0
Maurer	0	0 0			
Segal	0	0 0			
Totals	25	8 53	Totals	19	6 44

mores, February 8. The sophomores opened the game with 4
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Unbeaten Yeshiva Record Is at Stake

"They said it couldn't be done" but tonight the Yeshiva fencing team has its best chance to beat Columbia since it started fencing against them four seasons ago.

The Yeshiva team is on a five-match winning streak and is waiting to taste the blood of Columbia. Yeshiva's only loss on its home court was to Columbia two seasons ago.

The Y.U. epee men are going to be treated to matches with Columbian Steve Buchman, who is the best epee man in the country. Jack Finkelstein and Abe Aronson, Yeshiva's 1-2 punch "will attempt to pierce Buchman's reputation."

Upon the blade of Jules Rosenberg is falling the responsibility of leading the foil squad to victory.

The Yeshiva fencers are happy to note that Columbia has al-

YESHIVA		BROOKLYN	
Foil:	W-L	Foil:	W-L
Rosenberg	1-2	Brust	3-0
Nusbacher	2-1	Zussman	2-1
Farkas	1-2	Troph	0-2
		Bachman	0-1
TOTAL	4-5	TOTAL	5-4
Saber:	W-L	Saber:	W-L
Joseph	2-1	Smith	0-3
Dykman	3-0	Kortmønsky	2-1
Rhine	2-0	Feffor	0-3
Feinerman	0-1		
TOTAL	7-2	TOTAL	2-7
Epee:	W-L	Epee:	W-L
Finkelstein	2-1	Levy	2-1
Aronson	2-1	Shapiro	1-1
Goldstein	1-1	Marks	0-3
Schulman	0-1	Eder	1-0
TOTAL	5-3	TOTAL	4-5

ready lost to Navy, N.Y.U. and Princeton.

Although the Lions were ICAA and NCAA national champs, coach Arthur Tauber says, "This is the year we can beat Columbia."

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No. APOLOGY

Ben Dover Summons Ben Beer; Prophet to Curse Ben Firestone

And the king of Mashka, Ballock ben Dover looked over, and behold he saw all that Shell ben Firestone had done for the Rophim.

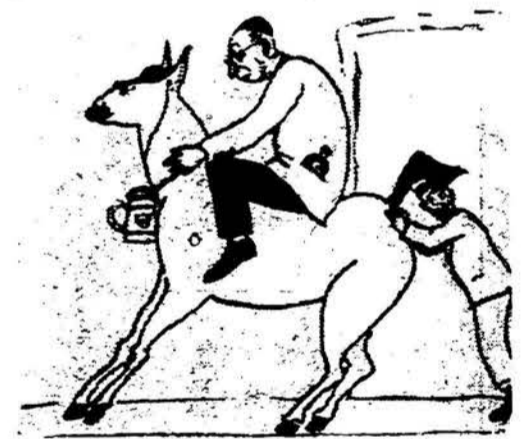
Now there lived a powerful prophet in the subgartelian region of Pluto, near the realm of Mashka, whose name was Biltman ben Beer. Biltman ben Beer was holding forth over a fifth when Ballock ben Dover summoned the prophet to his high chair in the royal court. "I hear of thine revelations, bibulous Biltman, and behold I seek thee out. Dissolve my problems," cried Ballock ben Dover.

"O mighty one," replied Biltman. "O ben Dover and descend from thy seat so I may look upon thee."

"I am sore beset by this Shell ben Firestone," screamed Ballock. "for behold he helpeth the Rophim. I have smelled thy work that it is strong. O Biltman, and I ask you to curse this high-bred rebel."

"I shall be your rye hand man, O Ballock," answered Biltman, as he brought forth his second fifth.

And so it came to pass at day-break that Biltman saddled his favorite ass Ralphie, and set out to curse Shell ben Firestone and the Rophim.



And behold when the ass saw Biltman, it turned away, for it was unused to its master's scent. And Biltman smote the ass with his fifth and behold a miracle happened and the ass began to speak.

"O mighty Biltman, why do you ride me and pull my leg. Know that thou art committing a crime in this venture and that I shall have nothing of it.

And Biltman smote the beast again and cried, "Just keep walking, for thou art nothing but an ass."

And so it came to pass that Biltman stood near the fountain of Abram, opposite the tent of Shell ben Firestone.

And behold when the great prophet saw the light of the fire from within the tent, and when he remembered the loneliness of Ballock ben Dover, he could not begin to rear an attack.

He guzzled forth his fifth, and he muttered, "How good are thy commendations O Firestone, for I am tired of travelling with this ass."

Flying Bull Bears Sin-theism; Ben Gutter Slings New Codex

Descending in a flaming chariot preceded by his favorite flying bull, slinging Suer ben Gutter delivered the Decay-logue to the Sons of Yuneeda. Thus was ushered in the era of the new religion—Sin-theism—revealed by the great white god-ian, Baal-kin.

As Suer ben Gutter descended from the fertile peak of Hogwash-a-ton Heights, he hovered over the crowd on his chariot and flying bull, and big hunks of manna were seen to drop on the populace. Eli ben Dover, chief fund-raiser of Yuneeda, who recently inaugurated a new printing press for easy-to-handle fifteen dollar bills, was unable to reach the spiritual heights of Suer and was heard desperately crying: "Swing low, sweet chariot!"

The chariot finally came to rest on the fourth plateau of Hogwash-a-ton Heights. Suer ben Gutter alighted and in his flowing manner of speech exclaimed: "Hear oh Sons of Yuneeda, Yuneeda, is your god, Yuneeda is eighteen!"

He then proceeded to preach

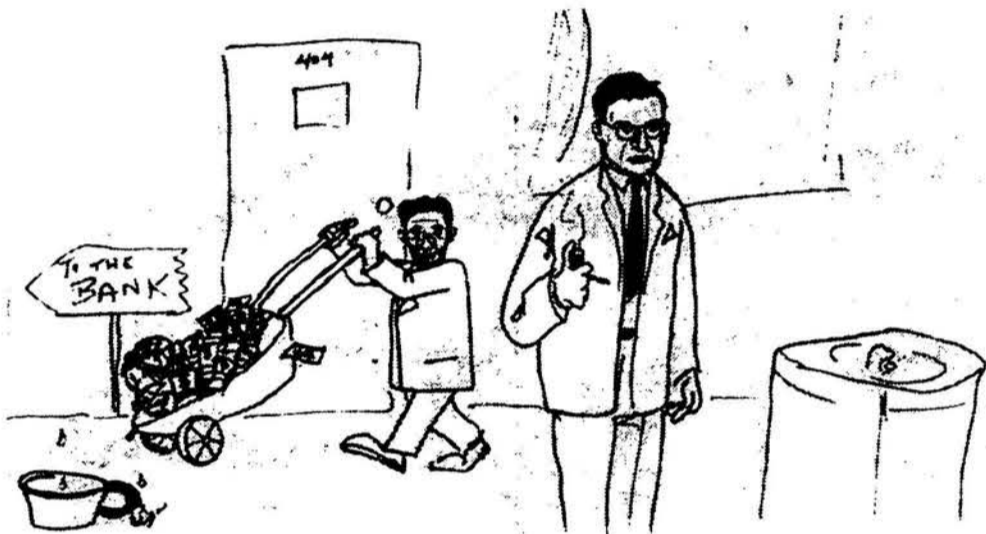
the new religion: "I offer you today *Sin . . .*" and exultant cries of "We will do! We will do!" emerged from the masses. And Suer ben Gutter continued: . . . "theism" and eventually a murmur of "we will listen" was heard.

Thus culminated the life long ambition of Suer ben Gutter. Forty days previously, Suer had ascended to the realm of Baal-kin to attend a seminar in *Hilchos* Yuneeda to prepare for his presenting the Decay-logue to the Sons of Yuneeda. The seminar was conducted by the assistant archangel, Untender.

Suer, who had been educated in an alien world, had obtained his unique name by the circumstances surrounding his discovery by Baal-kin. Seeking a leader for

Dry Hole, Plural Potties Cause Flow of Protests

The sons of Yuneeda have made strong protestations to Suer ben Gutter on the lack of an adequate water hole on the fourth plateau of Hogwash-a-ton Heights. For some years it had been



flowing, but with excessive student use, it had gradually dried up.

The protestations were brought after the sons of Yuneeda had finished a grueling early-morning journey through the desolateness of the first plateau, where they entered and left the barren wilderness of *Bes Hamidbar*. They decided to ascend to the fourth plateau for they had heard that on it had settled Suer ben Gutter and they were therefore sure that great ideas were probably continuously flowing there.

After freshening up at the nearby oasis ruled by Sit and Gorge, where they joined in with the Arabs, who were then busy eating their sweet dates which they had picked up in the cafeteria of Grim Garage for Girls, they made the steep ascent to the fourth plateau. Although being full of sugar, they tired easily and upon reaching their destination, wanted some water to freshen up.

Besides the water hole, there had been some rainfall on the fourth plateau for several years. The water has been preciously saved by strewing the entire plateau with potties which collected any liquid that found its way into it. During the recent crisis in *Michutz Lamachen-h*, when the sewerage had backed up, the potties had served a plural purpose and actually were referred to as plural purpose potties and everybody would peek in them as the water supply was being replenished.

Suer ben Gutter, realizing that his domain was being gradually
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THE DECAY-LOGUE

1. I am Baal-kin, thy God-ian who hath brought thee from out of town into the fertile plains of Hog-Wash-a-ton Heights.
2. Thou shalt not make any Assistant Dean before me.
3. Thou shalt not take the nome of thy God-ian in vein—you might get the habit.
4. Remember the Sabbath minyan to keep it holy; six days shalt thou sleep but on the seventh shalt thou snore.
5. Honor thy professor and thy proctor—the mark you make may be your own.
6. Thou shalt not destroy small beings or they may destroy thee.
7. Thou shalt not date grim girls.
8. Thou shalt not finagle.
9. Thou shalt not bear false Tsitsis.
10. Thou shalt not covet other theological systems like Princeton, Yale and Harvard which also like Sin-theism, etcetera, etcetera.

Asst. Priest Picks Cows From Grim Pasture Below

And these shall be some of the duties of the priests who work in the House of Sin-theism.

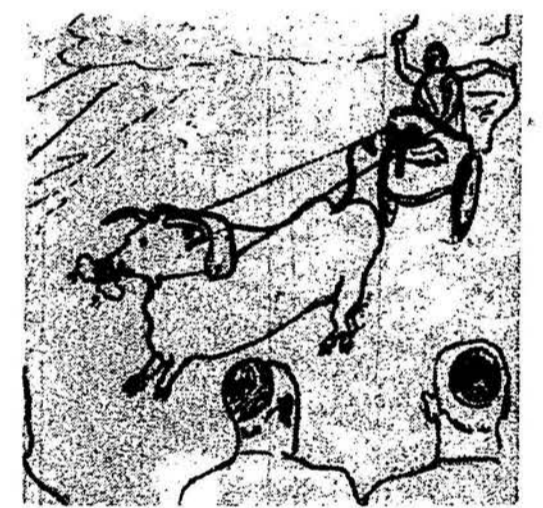
¶ And there shall be a special tribe called the *Adminipriests* who shall be in charge of the Cattle-pen and prepare the animals for sacrifice. The cattle must be herded into the pen in the morning and held in check until watering time at noon. It is the duty of the eldest priest not to allow bull in the cattle pen. There shall be no mooing in the cattle-pen when the priests appear.

¶ It shall be the duty of another priest to call stray cattle out of the pen on short notice and sacrifice them with a knife he shall have concealed in his pocket. This activity shall be done swiftly so that neither the cow, the bull nor one of his par-

ents shall know.

¶ And there shall be an Assistant Priest in charge of cattle. It is his duty to mollify the cattle when they are in heat. And in the mating season he shall select the choicest of bulls to chew the cud with the choicest of cows from the grim pastures outside the walls. And these meetings shall be called *Choshever* Bull Sessions.

¶ And there shall be certain cattle who will not leave the pens. And the following shall come to pass after the stubborn cattle shall stay in the pens for three years. And then several priests will enter the pens and smack the cattle with their hands and so chase them out of the House to roam the cold, cruel world. This eviction ceremony shall be called, after the smacking of the hands, *Smocka*.



the future Sons of Yuneeda, Baal-kin had searched far and wide, high and low. It was there that he finally succeeded and exclaimed: "By the authority vested in me I dub thee 'Suer ben Gutter' for out of the suer have I fished thee."

During Suer's sojourn on Hogwash-a-ton Heights, the *Erav Rav*, led by Bedsin, had agitated for a new god. "By Schnippersher," exclaimed Agus Hazahav, "my chance at last!" He presented himself to the masses of Erev Rav. They, not being full-fledged Sons of Yuneeda, as they understood only the first aspect of Sin-theism, and not the second, fully supported the claims of Agus Hazahav.

Upon being confronted with the first adverse criticism of his adverse career, Suer stated: "Worship is a form of criticism." With this statement all great minds concurred. Suer too concurred. The spirit of Sin-theism reigned supreme. All then exclaimed:

"The tradition of our school has begun.
Great minds in the same sewer will run."

Stalag Mitzvot

- Quasi Chemical Analysis** *Eli Ben Dover*
No lectures, no textbook, no lab, no tests, no assignments, no course. Students will be marked strictly on basis of work done and average compiled.
- Ascent and Rise of the Jewish Empire** *Agus Hazahav*
Requirement for those students preparing for a Doctor of Divinity degree. Those showing promise will be awarded a degree in Divinity itself.
- Profound Physics** *Czarnold big Blowoff*
A profound program for profound pupils by a profound professor. (Those not-so-profound students will be administered profound "poison" during the next profound period).
- Trivial Chemistry**
A profound program for profound pupils by a trivial professor.
- History of the Price of Butter** *Suer ben Gutter*
This is a general discussion course with topics including the price of manna, the price of straw, the scarcity of hen's teeth and vital question: "When can an empty bag really stand erect?"
- Organic Chemistry of Nitrogen Compounds** *Eli ben Dover*
Special attention will be paid to the preparation of nitroglycerine and T.N.T. Students must be willing to travel.
- Conversational Aramaic**
For those poor *choshava bocharim* who have lost contact with their rebbis.
- Political Science 01**
Prerequisite: Political Science 02.
- Political Science 02**
Note: This course is not given.
- History of Modern Sewerage** *Suer ben Gutter*
Syllabus includes field trips with free lunch privileges.
- English 606** *He-man Work*
This course to be given on Virgin Islands.
- Comparative Atheism**
Taught by H. Kodosh-Boruch-hu.
- Advanced Chakiros** *Samuel ben Bulk*
A general course in making mountains and molehills.
- Molehills 1 & 2** *Samuel ben Bulk*
Prerequisite: Advanced Chakiros.
- Mountains 1 & 2** *Samuel ben Bulk*
Prerequisite: Molehills 1 & 2
- Advanced Book-keeping-no credit** *Mamon ben Soak-all*
Prerequisites: Criminology 1 & 2.
- How to Use Germs and Influence People** *Moses Dayanu*
A study in the rise and fall of cultures.
- Yiras Shomayin 7:30** *Moses Baal Chin*
For dormitory residents only.

Annihilate Fields of Yavan; Eliezer Looks for Fine Maid

And it came to pass that Eliezer ben Yavan, the devoted servant of Suer ben Gutter ben Terach, came unto his master saying: "Please speak unto our Lord Zeus-kin, and entreat him not to destroy my fields. Will the father of Philo himself uproot the study of Homer?"

And thus it happened that Suer ben Gutter, armed with Cicero's *Quotations in Roman Law*, appeared before our Lord Zeus-kin, on behalf of his servant Eliezer.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Zeus-kin, *vas macht a Yavan?*" he began, remembering what he had read in *How To Win Idols And Influence Gods*.

Zeus-kin smiled benevolently and replied: "On behalf of the Eighteen Heavens I welcome thee. However, I know the reason for which thou hast come, and the fields of Eliezer must be destroyed. The sheep are no longer grazing there. His fields are too empty, his produce too ancient, his assignments too great and his laughter too loud. I shall command Mashka Sub-Gartelian to annihilate the barren fields of Eliezer, along with his stooges, the Huns."

Then Suer ben Gutter ben Terach, whispering to himself, "United we stand, divided we fall," addressed Zeus-kin saying:

"I don't know what that has to do with the price of Greek Lexicons. But if ten sheep come to graze in the fields of Eliezer, will you even then annihilate the land?"

"No," replied Zeus-kin, "for ten sheep I shan't command Mashka."

"Excuse me, but a stick in time saves nine. If there be but

five sheep, will the fields still be destroyed?"

"No," smiled Zeus-kin, "even for five shall I save the land."

"And if there be but three sheep?"

At this Lord Zeus-kin frowned and declared: "Eliezer is willing to keep the fields even with no sheep. At any rate, the sheep are invariably led to slaughter while Eliezer laughs. The fields must be annihilated. In the domain of Sin-theism, quantity, not quality, is of the essence.

And it came to pass after these things that Suer ben Gutter summoned his devoted servant Eliezer ben Yavan and declared:

"As you know, my predecessor Isaac has been quite lonely since his wife went to grease the Grim Garage. I command you to go to the land of our forefathers, the Land of Harvard, of Yale and of Princeton, and seek there a

wife for my predecessor even for Isaac."

Thus Eliezer ben Yavan set forth on his long journey. As he stood at the Gates of Ivy, he said unto himself:

"That maiden who, when I appear before her, will not only comb my hair but also will shine my shoes, she is a worthy wife for Isaac."

And at length Eliezer found the maiden, and she was named Rivka. Gazing upon her, however, he desired her for his own and said unto himself:

It is true that I sent to fetch Rivka for Isaac, whose name means laughter. But frankly I would argue that I, who can laugh far louder and longer, have first right to the maiden."

It was at this time that Eliezer ben Yavan became the chief of the sons of Zeus-kin the God of the Cackle.

Codex Inspector Tours Sin-theism Archive Hall

In a small, contemporary brick building between two small, wooden shacks, is housed the Sin-theism Archives Building. It is a small, unassuming place, manned by small, unassuming people. One of these people is Steve Daffy.

"Hello there, small unassuming archivist," I said as I entered the building.

Hello there, *Codex* inspector," he snapped back cleverly. "What can I do for you?"

I explained that I was there to look over the archives, and then to write something about them. I smiled my cherubic smile.

"Why go right ahead," he said good-naturedly, and jabbed me with his elbow.

The first thing I noticed was the microfilm reader. He was a heavy-set man with large eyeglasses. He explained that the archives' microfilm collection consisted of old copies of the *Forward* and *Morning Journal*. I asked to have the sports pages saved for me and then moved on to another part of the building.

The periodical section is one of the least known parts of the library because of its poor location—Chicago. However, I did notice a copy of an ancient scroll called *Playboy* lying around, but Steve Daffy, who was wearing sneakers and had sneaked up behind me, and snatched it away.

"It's only for *smicha* students," he sheepishly explained with a sheepish look on his sheepish face.

I smiled condescendingly and patted his small, unassuming head, and took the scroll from his chubby hands. He slunk away sheepishly.

I then turned to look over the religious relics of his department. Big John Splitbeard still appeared to be in good condition. A strange object then caught my

eye—a bell. The inscription called it a minyan bell; no other explanation was given.

I looked at my watch with the picture of Baal-kin on it and decided to end my tour. My conclusions are not important. In fact, they're small and unassuming.

Doings of the Sages

Rabbi J. Honest has announced the publication of his new book, "The Heart of Stone." It is a collection of *Rabbi Honest's* best jokes.

Upon hearing about *Rabbi Honest's* book, *Rabbi S. Bulk* sat down one night and knocked off a few lines of his own. The book, "Gates of Puberty," is now in its second printing. *Pocket Books, Incorporated* is negotiating for the rights to the paperback edition.

Note from the future: Dr. Foolsap will lecture to the Jewish History club tomorrow. Dr. Foolsap gained fame by denying that Dr. Aghast ever existed.

Back to the present: Dr. Aghast revealed in a lecture that Dr. Foolsap will never exist.

Dr. Kidney Brawn, professor of French, has written a new book, "A Dictionary of French Literature." It is profusely illustrated with *Dr. Brawn's* extensive collection of post cards.



Dry Hole, Plural Potties Cause Flow ...

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flooded, sent his chief cuss-todian, Stewed ben Perver, to plaster the rainmakers, and then there was no more water. With this bold stroke however, Suer's domain suddenly dried up of any water, and even he was forced to switch from mudhill flinging to Sandburg slinging.

And so when the sons of Yuneeda congregated around Suer ben Gutter, he heard their pleas and immediately was visited upon by the spirit of Baal-kin who told him to speak to the water hole to start flowing again, for it must be only by Baal-kin's intercession that a hole which once dried up would ever flow again. Moreover, Baal-kin continued, if the hole still doesn't flow, then Suer must strike it with the nearest stick he can get his hands on.

So Suer approached the water hole and then looked around at all the various filled potties strewed on the floor, and declared:

"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink. By Carl, this situation is no lark. Flow forth with water and, I don't mean with marbles. Yessir, we need water."

The water did not flow forth, whereupon in accordance with the commandment of Baal-kin to grab the nearest stick, Suer noticed Eli ben Dover passing by pushing a laden wheel-barrow on his way to the nearest savings bank, and sticking out his pinky, tripped him and declared:

"I always wanted to put him where he would stick.

I got him now and my chops I can lick,

For Baal-kin told me to use the nearest stick,

But by Carl, I guess I'll swing the nearest professor"

Suer smashed him, through the water hole; Eli ben Dover broke through and water started flowing again. Suer ben Gutter watered the sons of Yuneeda and there was peace on the plural purposed pottied plateau for many years.

Responsa

Dear Avi,

Ever since I realized that I was G-d, I've had trouble getting along with my friends. They seem to feel that I'm putting on airs.

Signed,
Troubled

Dear Troubled,

You should realize that most problems can be solved by seeking divine guidance. Why not talk to yourself?

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Dear Avi,

From the time I was a little child I dreamed of becoming the assistant bursar in an important university. Now that I've achieved this goal, however, I feel that something is missing.

Signed,
Anxious

Dear Anxious,

Check your books.

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Dear Avi,

I am a chemistry professor and have a very bad case of nerves. I am always afraid of blowing up something. People take advantage of my condition and are always playing tricks on me.

Signed,
Shakey

Dear Shakey,

Boo!!