Special Police Guard Duty In Y. U. Area

A policeman has been assigned to cover the area of Amsterdam Avenue between 131st and 130th Streets. The assignment given to the school grounds, announced Patrolman Harry Hartman, yard officer of the 34th Precinct. In addition, a patrol car has been assigned to cover the side streets.

The announcement of this action followed a protest registered by the Organizing Committee of the Association of Students of Washington Heights.

The group had met Thursday night, October 29, in R.I.E.T.S. Hall, and voted to begin the immediate circulation of petitions calling upon Commissioner Monaghan to assign additional police to patrol the locality. This meeting was attended by over 125 residents of the vicinity and 75 Yeshiva students. The statement by the Youth Officer was issued the following day.

Police Shorthanded

Professor Abraham Hurwitz, director of student activities of Yeshiva, and Harry Wale, commanding officer of the Wadsworth Avenue Station, stated in a meeting with Dr. Belkin that the police were doing the best possible with the force available. However, the captain admitted that the station was short of men and that he would not consider it "going over his head," if the University would appoint a Commissioner Monaghan directly for the additional officers in the area. In fact, the captain said, he would greatly appreciate it.

Dr. Hurwitz also announced that the Yeshiva is cooperating with the police, and will continue to provide the

(Continued on page 2)

Commie Editor Participates In Kate Smith TV Program

By George Seigel

Sheldon Fishman, editor-in-chief of THE COMMENTATOR, participated in a forum of college editors, held last evening, at the Kate Smith television show, Thursday, October 29. Mr. Rudoff was joined on the panel by representatives of St. John's, Parleigh Dickinson, and Barnard Colleges. The panelists showed their views on various topics presented to them by the show's producers and hosts, Tom Collins. In reply to the question "Do you think there are too many Jews in the United States foreign aid?" the panel was split in opinion. Our editor, a staunch supporter of foreign aid, took the affirmative stand, with the former citing the cases of U. S. aid to Israel and India to support his view.

In another query, however, Mr. Rudoff was quite alone in his

Alumni, Student Fete Dean; Promise Active Cooperation

By Michael Rosenzweig

Illustrated by illuminated bulbs, sprouting from the mouths of speakers and magnifying glasses, which highlighted the reception for the Dean held in R.I.E.T.S. Hall on November 1. The reception, which was cosponsored by the alumni and the Senior class, was "called to order" by Mr. Alexander. After the chairman of the evening and self-professed avid reader of THE COMMENTATOR, at nine o'clock, at which time attendance had finally reached respectable proportions.

After the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, the first ball was batted to the captain of Millie Kramer '42, president of the "have-beens." He welcomed the guests. There is no faith in such references to last year's very successful drive at Yeshiva, called the "S.D. Fund." The alumni of the Yeshiva College for Women.

By this time, many alumni had had a chance to space seats were being filled Rabbi David Minsky '42, vice-chairman of the S.A.C., was breathing easier. The new-comers, upon seating themselves, were greeted warmly by friends, that though they had missed the singing of the Hatikvah, the food was still to come. Everyone thus having been put in a suitable frame of mind, set back to the business of the evening. Neil Hecht '54, president of the Senior class. His address, calling for greater student-alumnus co-operation and greater administration efforts to achieve this goal, prompted Rabbi Minsky to remark that "we are students back to the administration hasn't changed since my days.

Dean Guterman, the next and featured speaker, may have been somewhat taken back by this comment, but in the tradition of administrators, didn't betray it. He began his address with the words, "Has the Yeshiva changed," and hoped which had been placed upon his shoulders, though he expressed surprise that he would be called upon to "sparkplug the athletic teams" as a recent college graduate, was rather surprised that he might be. He was quite certain, however, that the job of the student-alumnus will be done through sound public opinion ... and in conjunction with the dean's office. The alumni, he said, had been quite active in the affairs of the college.

After the many members of the faculty in attendance had had their chance to address the audience, came to the rostrum to introduce

You, the Student Stops Publication

"You The Student," the official publication of the Student Activity Committee, will be discontinued this year, announced Leon Wildes, chairman of the S.A.C. Mr. Wildes also announced that a student guidebook is now being planned by the university administration.

"Last year, the students showed an equal lack of interest in the new administration," said Mr. Wildes. He explained that there exists small need for a bulletin of THE COMMENTATOR, is being published.

The guidebook, to be issued annually, will contain general information concerning Yeshiva's curriculum, student activities, and description of the various schools. It will stress in the academic calendar and information concerning school offices have been planned to be included in the guidebook.

The S.A.C. supervises all student activities, clubs, and the bulletin boards. This is the first year that the clubs have been under S.A.C. sponsorship.

Yeshiva to Send Three To Model U. N. Session

Neil Hecht '54, president of the Student Activity Committee, announced that Sheldon Rudoff '54, vice-president, and Jack Heller '54, secretary, will attend a model meeting of the Trustees, administration, of the United Nations, November 21, at Fordham University.

Mr. Hecht also announced that the executive committee of the Student Activity Committee, which which will be presented to the Society for ratification.

RIETS Ordinaries Studied in Survey

The Sociology Department is undertaking the tabulation of the last year to last year to determine what points should be stressed in the Social Studies program. Professor Kenneth Leon Wildes '54, president of the Sociological Society. The questionnaires, which has been handed out to five hundred ordinaries of Yeshiva, was designed to determine what type of subject questions interested the Orthodox American rabbit.

Thus far, the results of the tabulation have indicated that the role of the American Orthodox rabbi, as a social counselor, is becoming increasingly important. To find out how many respondents feel that you were adequately prepared for the problems you encountered, the majority of replies have been negative.

The Sociological Society's plans for this year include forums with other colleges and discussions led by the Society's members. The first of these discussions will deal with the problem of anti-semitism.

Council Sets Dean's Reception at Stern's

Function Originally Slated for Cym

By Faculty Committee on Activities

Student Council has voted to hold the Dean's Reception, scheduled for Sunday, November 22, in Stern's Cafeteria, at a special meeting called by S. C. President, Joel Balsam '54, Thursday, November 2, for the administration for the Faculty Committee on Activities.

After being informed at its regular meeting, Wednesday, November 4, of the Faculty Committee's plans, Council passed a resolution urging the Administration to "strongly urge the Administration to meet Lamport Auditorium as the site for the Dean's Reception." The reasons for this proposed change were, among others, that the gymnasium is not an adequate facilities for such an affair, it would be more dignified to welcome the new Dean in Lamport, and scheduling the function for the auditorium "would afford more student sup­ port for it and result in a general rise of student spirit." Council also instructed their Executive Committee to meet with Dr. Belkin on the matter.

Met With Dr. Belkin

Returning from their meeting with Dr. Belkin, the Committee reported, on Thursday, meeting called by S. C. President, that Dr. Belkin was against changing the location of the reception to Lamport. The committee said that he felt it would be for the benefit of the institu­tion either to keep it in Lamport or to have it back there. S. C. then decided to reconsider the matter and, after the meeting, the committee said that it had moved that the Dean's Reception be held in Stern's Cafeteria. Council approved the motion, announced Emanuel Gold '55, chairman of the affair.

Council approved an $1,800 appropriation for the $870, and $1,400 for Masmid, an increase of two hundred dollars and $1,900. The appropriation for the annual .This type of residence allotment is the same for this year.

The following matters were also acted upon by Council: Michael Ivers, editor-in-chief of THE COMMENTATOR, was named representative to the Faculty Committee on Students; Bernard Peshover '53, and Sheldon Kornbluth '54 were officially named for their work as Co-chairmen of the blood drive and were reappointed to their posts.

Annual Freshman, Smoker Set for Thurs.

The Freshman-Smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in Stern's Cafeteria, announced Neil Hecht '54, president of the Student Activity Committee. The affair, which is held each year, will be open only to freshmen and seniors. "Cigarettes will be supplied by Louis and Milton Meyers, makers of Chesterfield."
Cupid Patrol - With Ice Palace to Enhance Skaters by Dizzy Dams and Dim Lights

By Henry Kressel

The second story, "Bonhe Schweig," written by J. L. Perelman, is a farce of a situation, situated in a Jewish conception of Heaven, and played the typical Jewish characters. It focuses on the dehumanized, brutal life, as a life filled only with sex and money.

When Bonhe Schweig dies and is confronted in Heaven by the angels, this is one of those all things, is it really surprising that he can ask for a roll, i.e., what material comfort? Does it really surprise us that he can't conceive of "things of the spirit," after a life spent seeking bread, holes, and screaming bodies. There is then no question of the idea that what he succeeded in the end in being is the ultimate in material comfort? Does it really surprise us that he can ask for a roll, i.e., what material comfort? Does it really surprise us that he can't conceive of "things of the spirit," after a life spent seeking bread, holes, and screaming bodies. There is then no question of the idea that what he succeeded in the end in being is the ultimate in material comfort?

Police Patrol

(Continued from page 1)

Yeshiva promises for future meetings. The University has al-

ly been a proper welcome in a proper style.

Dear Editor:

Dear: Few, if any, hope some student writes a long plea to the school authorities asking for the same kind of better maintenance service. In at- tempting to solve this problem it is necessary to discard the reason and proceed to elimi- nate them.

How can we hope to receive administration assistance in this matter if we, the students, re- main complacent? Therefore, let this article not be another vain plea to amuse the school authorities. Let it be the beginning of a re-awakening of school pride and honor of the students. Sincerely,

The COMMENTATOR

Monday, November 9, 1953

PAGE TWO

The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of

Yeshiva College

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Just the Facts

In our last issue, we published an article criticizing several aspects of the College Library. We were accuses by many of being unfair in our criticism and too vague in our accusations to do the library any good. Realizing the falsity of some of our remarks, we offer the following facts to support our case.

The library is daily called upon to serve both the College and post-graduate student body. To do this, the library is granted a flat sum of $2000 whereas formerly it received two dollars from each student's registration fee. Of this new amount, the library has at its disposal, after the settlement of outstanding debts, the amount of $900. Of this sum, $400 must be appropriated for the renewal of vital magazine and journal subscriptions, and another large amount must be expended for cataloguing, book-binding, labels and other incidentals. Granted that the library cannot be expected to supply recreational books, but how much, if anything, does that leave even for the purchase of essential scholarly works?

The need for money does not make itself felt only in regard to the purchase of new books. Indeed, many old volumes are inaccessible to the students because they have not been catalogued. A full-time secretary is necessary to do this job.

According to conservative estimates submitted by the library, a staff of six or seven is the minimum needed to bring the library up-to-date and to service it properly. The facts is that there is only one full-time personnel assigned to the library. The solution of this problem could be alleviated considerably by volunteer students who would devote a few free hours a week to work in the library.

It was to call the attention of the Library Committee to these problems that we published this recent article. It is as a clarification of that article and a renewed plea for action that we restate our views; namely, that a larger staff, a full-time secretary, and an adequate staff are necessary to make the library worthy of a liberal arts college.

A Post Mortem

We note with regret that the Dean's Reception will not be held in Lamport Auditorium this year. It seems that we were foolish in hoping that the administration would see eye to eye with Student Council and give our new Dean a proper welcome in a proper style.

For the sake of our society, we would like to suggest that any gathering of five or more persons, in a better maintenance service. In at- tempting to solve this problem it is necessary to discard the reason and proceed to elimi- nate them.

In the previous appearance of the story reflects an attitude which is lacking amongst a ma-

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Dear: Few, if any, hope some student writes a long plea to the school authorities asking for the same kind of better maintenance service. In at- tempting to solve this problem it is necessary to discard the reason and proceed to elimi- nate them.

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EILEEN JAFFE '55.
Religious Schools Founded in Israel By P'eylim Group

New immigrants to Israel are faced with the problem of the education of their children. Officially, parents are free to choose the type of education they want their children to receive, whether it be religious or otherwise. However, reports from Israel indicate that this is not the case. The pressures applied in providing jobs, food, and housing are mighty weapons in the hands of the Orthodox Jews from gaining a majority of the new immigration. To attack this problem and preserve religious education in Israel, P'eylim, the Chever Pellem Hamachshar HaTora'i, was formed. P'eylim, a voluntary organization of Yeshiva students in Israel and America, supports over fifty religious elementary schools, five Yeshivot, and is in the process of founding additional Yeshivot. Under its aegis is an intensive program of adult education. Yeshiva University students have contributed over $1,000 yearly over the past two years to P'eylim, through the Y.U. Rabbinate.

We Mourn

It is with a feeling of deep sadness and profound grief that we greet the news of the recent passing of the great Talmudic scholar and staunch advocate of traditional Judaism, Meir Karelitz, the "Hazon Ish in Israel."

Perhaps we can gain a better insight into the greatness of the man, when we consider that the "Hazon Ish," though never formally or officially ordained, was accepted by the majority of world Orthodox Jewry, of all political persuasions, as a final authority on major questions of Halacha. And his was an acclamation never sought, never pursued. For many years he lived in the obscurity of his Polish birthplace. Not until the publication of the first part of his twenty volume work "Ha-On Ish," whence his name is derived, did the spotlight of acclaim shine on him.

The mark of a great man may be measured in some degree by the premium that the contemporary leaders and scholars of his generation place upon his counsel and judgement. In his later years, the "Hazon Ish" spent almost all of his time in a one-story cement house near Bnei Brak, Israel. And to this unsurmounting abode there came many the great and respected leaders of all walks of Jewish life and learning “to consult his wise council.” To this residence came Rabbi Isaac Herzog to discuss various problems and Halachic questions of vital importance to the legal-spiritual development of the new state.

"Sura" Research Group Links Yeshiva and Israel

The first copies of "Sura," a scholarly journal devoted to the study of Jewish research problems in Israel and America, past and present, have just arrived in this country. It is the first publication of the Sura Institute for Research and Publication whose honorary chairman is Israel’s President, Isaac Ben-Zvi, and whose chairman is Rabbi Samuel K. Minsky, professor of Rabbinics at Yeshiva University’s Graduate School and editor of the scholarly Hebrew quarterly "TalpioL" The publication marks the establishment of another cultural link between America and Israel.

The need for such a cultural bridge has long been felt in Israel. President Ben-Zvi in a letter to Dr. Belkin, announcing his acceptance of the post of honorary chairman of the Institute, "The State of Israel and the American Institute for Research and Publication are not only in economic and industrial ties, but spiritual and religious. The latter are of less importance to us. The publication of an annual devoted to Jewish research problems in Israel and America will be brought to light in Israel under the aegis of the President, and it is hoped that this will serve as a cultural bridge between the two countries. The need of the hour demands that we do our utmost to serve as a link between the State of Israel and the largest Jewish community in the world," wrote the Israeli President.

66 Scholars Contribute

"Sura" is divided into four sections dealing with the Land of Israel and the Diaspora; Israel and the Nations; Education in Israel; and the People of Israel. Twenty-six leading American and Israeli scholars have contributed articles, and others will follow, the members of Yeshiva University.

They are: Dr. Irving A. Agus, associate professor of Jewish History at H. L. I.; Prof. Joseph L. Goldstein, professor of Hebrew; Dr. Aaron Greenspan, lecturer in Talmud; Dr. Eliezer Karpel, assistant professor of Jewish Education; Dr. Michael Pe- lopski; Rabbi David Minsky, assistant professor of Hebrew; Dr. Samuel L. Sar, assistant professor of the Temple. Dr. Elisha B. Rosenblatt.

In his article Rabbi S. K. Minsky, editor, uses a new approach to biblic criticism attacking the "2,250 years of..."
BAR-ILAN

(Continued from page 3)

five more to follow. Instruction will begin next year with an entering class of one hundred students with the degrees of B.A. and B.B. being offered. The first four years will be dedicated to establishing a high standard of education for the college. University status is expected to be completed by a period of ten or fifteen years.

Hershkowitz Reports on Maccabiah

By Morton Berger

There wasn’t any official announcement of the Maccabiah, which is a national holiday. Most of the businesses were closed and the streets were quite deserted. Approximately 100,000 people jammed the stadium at Ramat Gan, where those who couldn’t find seats stood in the aisles and the overflow spilled out on the field. As the teams reached the stadium, they were greeted by the weight of the many children who had found a way to get in and watch the games in branches. The crowd waited expectantly for the Maccabiah to begin.

Finally the teams appeared, marching in military array. From the far end of the field came England, then France, Israel, and Turkey. Then the American team walked on to the field, most of them carrying cameras, breaking ranks from time to time to snap pictures. The crowd had little time to dwell upon the appearance of the American team. They were watching a tall, dark, slim, and muscular figure, leading the way at the head of the American team. They were watching an American hero. The Maccabiah began.

In the basketball event, the United States team went undefeated. Hershkowitz saw plenty of action, playing in six of the seven games, missing one game that was played on the second day.

Letters from Israel

Yeshiva - Jewish Agency Scholarship Plan Highlighted by Trips and Teacher Training

We wish to thank Rabbi and Mrs. Wilbert Bomechek for making available several letters from their son, Daniel, excerpts of which are reproduced here.

Left for the United States on October 23rd, 1953

October 26, 1953

...Thursday afternoon we took a trip to Mount Zion. With the exception of small and numerous holy places of the old city, Mount Zion has become the new city of Jerusalem. It is a hill with concrete streets winding up its side, with Biblical phrases inscribed on the buildings and steps... Our guide and lecturer, Professor Benvenisti is probably the first non-Orthodox rabbi to be given a completely archeological lecture, deal primarily with illustrating on the map, passages from the Bible referring to geographical locations. He conducted us to the roof of a building on the Mount and from there we could see clearly Mount Scopus, the Hebrew University, and Haas Promenade. We could also see the dome of the Mosque of Omar which was built on the site of the Temple of Solomon, and next to it the Wailing Wall.

In my next letter, I’ll tell you about the wonderful week I spent at Kibbutz Atn Zurrin.

Danny

"Sura"

(Continued from page 2)

...chaos of biblical criticism since Astruc’s first attempt in 1763. Also among the contributors is the J.S. Mill, who is a proponent of the method that deals with the Jewish Community in France before the time of the French Revolution. The book was written by the late Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel, Benvenisti. It was written in the late 1930’s.

The publication of the book is one of the many activities which the Institute plans. Rab- bi Trimpol also mentions in his book the vital problems facing world Jewry will be held both in the United States and Israel, whose proceedings will be published in the next edition of this Institute.

To Study Hebrew Law

A committee assigned to study the Hebrew law was described as "Surah" because it is "the most important phase of the Americanization of Hebrew.

The present state of Hebrew Law is the most tragic thing I found in Israel. The Israelis have forgotten there is such a thing as Hebrew Law and look askance at any connection with other countries instead of referring to their own heritage.

The committee on Hebrew Law is in reality an outgrowth of the Hebrew University, which the late Israeli Chief Justice Simchat Alas was an active member. The committee has appointed for the day when Yeshiva Univer- sity will establish a law school, and graduates will be capable of dealing with problems in the field.

Immediate plans of the Insti- tute call for acquiring financial support and making grants for work towards what President Ben-Zvi described as "the establishment of the spiritual stronghold and the center of world Jewry."
Our Colorful Athletes

By Berlie Hoenig

This is the month of November, the last important lap of the pre-season practice period for the Yeshiva athletes; the final hour for the coach to mold an awkward and unbalanced squad into a smooth and steady unit. It is also a period that witnesses a great buildup for sports in general. Yeshiva, as all other major universities, organizes various new varieties from golf to shuffleboard, and from hockey to football. Most of these movements disappear as quickly as they appear, to worrying about the fencing, Basketball, Soccer and Tennis teams, and whether these squads will be ready for the coming seasons. While the practices are mostly tedious sessions dominated by serious matters, it is not infrequently that one can still find bits of color and daffiness that have remained from the "gas house" days of Yeshiva sports.

Probably the daffiest, yet most spirited, team in Yeshiva today is the Soccer brigade, a United Nations squad of bootlickers. They play and practice in an extremely unorthodox manner, feigning and modestly admitting that they're good, real good. Most of the boot­lickers speak only Hebrew or Yiddish during the games and are presently planning to commence all contests by chanting a "Forward to Victory" slogan. However, at the practices the team members either line-up to take "shots" at their famous goal, or find themselves scrimmaging against high ranking professional soccer teams. Recently Yeshiva's eleven lost a practice game to a top semi-pro squad 3-0. Indeed this was a moral victory for Yeshiva. However it was later disclosed that the semi-professional goalie was playing for both teams. Well, give them credit. At least they tried.

The Yeshiva University fencing unit, unlike some of the other squads, had a reputation for being quite serious and formal. Yet there is a natural bit of color and humor attached to any fencing team. The tired fencer shuffling into the gymnasium with his over­grown carpet-bag, often makes people scratch their heads and wonder if he is really an athlete or a hobo-fiddle player for Yeshiva's symphony orchestra. Other sports fans look in astonishment at these men garbed in space suits, hiding their faces behind cages. One of the classic practices of the Yeshiva fencing team is their demonstration of "Movie Techniques of Dueling" by a few Swordsman, before the coach arrived. There were red faces in Yeshiva that evening, for while the gallant cavalier's famed leap from mythical battle­countrys, they became aware of the fact that Coach Tauscher had been watching them from the door during the entire performance.

Of course no discussion on color would be complete without excluding tales from the Mighty Mites of Washington Heights. At almost every practice session one might hear a traditional "Solilo­quy of the Sad High School Senior" sung by an old man. They take the form of "I was playing for Yeshiva in its early days..." and itmyself in my pockets, would pace the gym floor muttering, "C play, C play. For heaven's sake, I might have been a decent player, and not a klunker."

Alumni Game Set For Next Month

Yeshiva University's annual alumni basketball game has been tentatively scheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 15, at the Yeshiva gymnasium, announced Rabbi Abraham Arvich, chairman of the Yeshiva University Athletic Association.

"It is our hope that bringing the traditional affair into the Yeshiva gymnasium will create greater interest and a more informal atmosphere than in previous years," stated Rabbi Arvich.

A social gathering, including music and dancing, will conclude the evening, will follow the college-alumni game. Plans are also being made for a possible faculty-student high school game to be included on the same program. Alumni soccer is being sponsored by the Y. U. Alumni Association. Last year's varsity team owned the alumni quin­tet 66-39.

WE MOURN

We mourn the loss of Nat Maier, Yeshiva University's first soccer coach, who died suddenly of a heart attack, October 21, at the age of thirty-seven.

It was under the inspiration and guiding hand of Nat Maier that the nucleus, of which is to-day on of Yeshiva's major sports, was formed in 1950.

By Aaron Freiman

Most of you know Mickey Or­lian. You know him as the Pres­ident of the Hebrew Institute. You know him for his outstand­ ing scholastic ability. But how many of you know him for his athletic achievements at the Uni­versity? Mickey, at the present time, plays for the Men's Soccer Squad to its first Jewish High School basketball championship.

In the fall of 1951, with the ambition of developing a career in education, he enrolled at Yeshiva Univer­sity in the fall of 1951, with the ambition of developing a career in education, was selected to attend Mickey, of California, joined the team, and proceeded to rip through its defences with his powerful forward play. The ensuing battle was won by Yeshiva, 3-1, and the Tomcats scoring two goals in the second half.

Mickey, now a candidate to be the number one man for the upcoming season, has been selected for the Israeli National Team for the coming hoop campaign.

During the summer months at Camp Meir in the Poconos, Mickey was sent in training to perfect his game. At the end of the season, Mickey gives sports instruction in Hebrew. As a result of his pro­ficiency in the Hebrew tongue, Mickey once found himself shout­ing basketball strategy in that language during one of the most exciting contests at Yeshiva's home court, an­ tonishing the opposing squad, and causing its major players to recite the "secret" messages that were being sent in from the bench. Mickey, a native of California, is proficient in Hebrew literature, and is a pros­pective graduate of the Teachers College. Actually Mickey Orlian's favor­ ite sport is wrestling, but as he puts it, "No time for it."
U.S. Schools Fail in the Fostering Of World Outlook

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, former assistant secretary of the Education Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women, described the gigantic challenge facing our schools today as "an exhilarating task" and went on to say that "we have an obligation to every child of every generation to make sure that our education is dedicated to the goal of mankind in the world." She added: "But where I do not think our schools are falling down is in the fostering of a world outlook."

Dean's Reception

(Continued from page 1)

the entertainment part of the program. The committee on "talent" had worked hard, said Mr. Hecht, and the quality of the forthcoming performances was "no reflection on the work of the committee." This last remark proved superfluous because the "discovery" of the committee "reflected" very brightly. Israel Zuckerman '55, sang Yiddish and Hebrew songs; Isaac Goodman '54, played Chopin; and Jack Glickman '53, in addition to teaching "Chumash," taught Rabbi Miller and Professor Gershon Churgin how to re-capture the milkshakes of their youth.

The entertainment had been purposely limited to permit the faculty, alumni, and students to mingle and socialize. The program duly began when the reception recessed to Stern's cafeteria. There, in the congeniality of smaller groups, the speakers said what they really thought, the listeners in two cents, and the indifferent got plenty to eat. All in all, the affair was well calculated to show Dr. and Mrs. Guernan that "Mezuzaah on classroom doors" are not the only good feature of Yeshiva.

Congrats

The editors and staff of THE COMMENTATOR extend their heartiest congratulations to Israel Cohen '51 upon his marriage to Miss Leah Silverman ; to Marvin Hershowitz '53 upon his marriage to Miss Miriam Moskowitz; to Miss Doris Sheiman upon her marriage to Pvt. Herbert Weissman; to Ralph Bierman '54 upon his engagement to Miss Helenie Amschel; to Rabbi David Kahane '49 upon his engagement to Miss Betty Charchat; to Miss Sandra Hartman upon her engagement to Kenneth Weinberger; to Stan Levin '49 upon his engagement to Miss Janet Weiss, and to Perry London '52 upon his engagement to Miss Vivian Chait.

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