Ticket Sales
For "Wolves"
Are Opened

New Music Group Formed By Students

Prof. Ginsburg Is Honored
At Fiftieth Birthday Banquet

Wins Scholars' Praise For Contribution To Hebrew, Math.

S. O. Y. Chagiga
 Held On Monday

Season Ends With
Newark U. Debate

Joe Senior, Confiding To Questionnaire In Moment
Of Weakness, Gives Vent To Likes And Dislikes

Ticket sales were open yesterday for the Yeshiva College production, "The Wolves," which will take place Saturday and Sunday.

The announcement was made by Milton Weinberger, general manager of the Players, in the main office, which is being used for the notice to students.

The announcement that a price of five dollars will be given to all students who sell 50 tickets for the play. Free tickets will be awarded to all who sell ten dollars between Thursday and Sunday.

It was further announced by Philip Liberman, the drama director, that 42 producers of the play, that a regular theatre program will be published in the near future. The students working on this play, as well as those who purchase tickets, are asked to leave their names at the office immediately.

A comic strip, the opening day's sales, was affected by the appearance of "The Jew," a weekly newspaper which is printed in the "so I don't know" style. This bulletin is expected to appear three times weekly, at a price of a humorous "blurb" written in a similar manner.

Torah Must Guide
Life, Says Brewer

All our scholarly as well as personal activities should be practiced within the limits of the Torah, which is the sole reason for the existence of the Jewish people, according to Dr. Brewer, renowned Jewish philosopher and author of the book, "The Problem of Torah and Derekh Bart.

The address was delivered at a meeting of the Agudath Israel Branch in the downtown safe house, Saturday, March 30.

After an introduction by Oscar Brecher, Mr. Brewer opened his remarks by pointing out that the problem of the Jewish philosopher lies in the fact that the Jewish's activity in the modern world arises mainly in the Diaspora because the Jewish people were forced there and because the Jews, rectifying their situation, had to develop their cultural and social way of life.

Joe Senior can claim having something in common with the March weather. He is both confused and forgiven in his annual questionnaire, the five-foot-six, 135-pound student who has twenty questions concerning the lives of students from Dr. Bar- t's class.

Joe's favorite actor is Paul Muni. In second place is Robert Donat, and in third place is Herb Gillette. Joe admits that he can only be the last place for the picture which the teacher suggested should be played before the audience; the picture was not played, but the second place next to Joe's first place was an audience favorite. The picture which was shown was "The Outlaw" and "Murder By Contract," and the picture which is shown at the end of the semester is "The Ten Commandments."
A Luidious Affair

The Bertrand Russell phenomenon has been receiving a great deal of publicity on the front pages of the local papers. We could go into a complete analysis of the situation and draw up a resolution as good and bad-countrymen seem to be doing. We would prefer, however, to sit back and let local publicity take the unmistakable tactics of the revolutionaries.

We have often heard of sudden crises of Americanism on the part of organized reaction to scare the public from liberal tendencies. But, this is the first time we have experienced so widespread an attempt to jeopardize the alienable rights of freedom of educational thought. It would be silly to recant the non-sense syllables uttered against the appointment of Tushol to the colleges and universities. There is also no need to mention the decapitated quotations from Russell's works which are cited regularly in typical Hearstian manner.

What is of prime importance is the fact that during the ten months which were created in the teacup, not one person—including the Rev. William T. Manning—attacked the appointment with a view towards Russell's incompetence as a teacher. This is significant because religious and social views are nearly irrelevant to the teaching of logic and mathematics. Furthermore, not a single educator of repute—and virtually none of any caliber—has come out publicly against his being accepted. In fact, the colleges and universities have given official countenance to the appointment.

This latter attitude is truly American, for Americans have long realized that it is the obligation of our colleges to present conflicting points of view from which students may make their own decisions. American youth must develop its judgments, but not by living in the shelter of ignorance and cloistered society. The refusal to uphold the decision of the higher board would therefore constitute a denial of both the democratic tradition and the principles of free education.

Joints?

It is not the desire of college student leaders to stir up animosity between the two groups in Yeshiva. For this reason the issue demanding joint administration of mail boxes has been allowed to dwindle. What we won't forget, though, is the outright unwillfulness of the S.O.Y. heads to cooperate.

In turning thumbs down on the College, they have shown their short-sightedness and narrowness. Yet they seem ready to cooperate when the College's surrender to meeting certain rights for the mutual benefit of the two groups, as in the case of the Employment Bureau at dle Loan Fund. This type of spirit is in our interest to keep up with the times and future leadership in the S.O.Y. will bring about a departure from the present policy of isolation.

Obituary

It was with deep remorse that we learned of the demise of Rachel Weitz, mother of the narrator, Mrs. Levitan.

To Mrs. Levitan and the entire family of the deceased we offer our sincere condolences in their bereavement.

Meet The Seniors

KLAPELMAN, GILBERT—Gil, the leading wolf of "The Wolves", probably acquired his thespian ability from his father with Ed-Lyro, a noted actor and drama major. Elagazy admired for the presidency but was unelectable because of his practical experience in politics. Only his opponent stood between him and the cherished post. Being a Chassid, however, Gil can look back with a bright face to the robetade for which he is so diligently preparing.

KOSLOW, ERVIN—Besides being voted Glamour Boy V, Ervin has his name on an all-Academic and science major. As member of varsity basketball's first five for two years, he displayed marked playing ability. The way he zooms across the floor and finds his basket and coal. He can't do anything through 210 rooms every night.
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the opponent, the team would enable inter-

interference during the class hours of the members.

Arrangements have, however, been made with the Jewish Theological Seminary for an yet undetermined date in the near future. Referee Sussman kept the game on track for a 2-to-1 winning margin, and of the eight men who had never played a minute of basketball, Koslowe and Braun, faculty advisor to the team, had that feeling, in attendance for the day.

In the staging of the presentation, the aim was to realize that the Hebrew language is of the adequacy of the Hebrew language for scientific expression. On Hebrew courses based on the idea, "I never realized that the Hebrew language is so beautifully expressive. I experienced the pleasant sensation of being able to follow most of what was said."

Holy Land, in which country he is president of the Poale Agudas Israel. In discussing the plans for the future, Ketelian announced the completion of an intensive program of special study and a distribu-

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SOPH. NEWS

A Freshman-Sophomore Smoker will take place Wednesday, April 5, in the Dormitory Social Hall. This is the first in a series of socials which will be part of the Sophomore campaign.

The newly appointed Sophomore Social Committee, consisting of O. Cohen, O. Hirdley, and J. L. Chamberlain, and under the chairmanship of S. Rabkin, announced that a Dance Committee has been organized, cataloging to the members of the class of 44 for all school and class affairs.

A class hike, which will take place at the end of the month, the beginning of May, is another of the social activities of the sophomores.

A class in the "Peeve Arts" has been organized by the second year, and will meet every Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the college playrooms.

E. Zada, H. Epstein, D. Minsky, and H. Rosenthal are setting a picture album of the class of 44 which, when completed, will give a pictorial survey of the class history during their stay at Yeshiva.

The Sophomores have been asked by E. Kolosz, social chairman of the Sophomore class, to consider cooperation in the sale of tickets for their annual boat ride, to be held Sunday, May 30.

Topping off the long series of activities is an outstanding Broadway production, exclusively for sophomores, being produced by the Sophomore Drama Committee during the final examinations.

Dr. Ketelian, president of the Sophomore class, this series of activities, which is unique in the history of the college, will establish a precedent for future classes, and will lay the basis for more extensive participa-

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Prof. Ginsburg Is Honored At Dinner

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Prof. Ginsburg has accomplished with Scripia, and expressed its "depth of affection and admiration for the hero of this enterprise." He described Scripia as the instrument by which people's minds can be refreshed and strengthened by getting an appreciation of strength and beauty of mathematics.

Representing the associates of the guest of honor in the Hebrew literary field, M. Ribak, editor of Hadar, then delivered a short address in Hebrew in which he told of the outstanding achievements of Prof. Ginsburg as a Hebrew author. Abraham Rabin, famous Jewish writer and historian, also extended congratulations to "one of the greatest Jewish personalities of our time."

Among the other Hebrew speakers who addressed the guests were Dr. Simon Ginsburg, president of the Hebrew writers of Palestine and brother of the noted mathematician; Mr. Samuel Brodsky and Mr. Emanuel Ekelstein.

A hearty ovation greeted the guest of honor who thanked his friends and colleagues for their loyalty and support. Prof. Ginsburg entered into a report of Scripia, and expressed his esteem and thanks to those who had helped him along its difficult path. His plans revealed plans for the publication of two more portfolios of physicists which will be issued with the cooperation of the American Institute of Physics. Prof. O' Sullivan also told of plans for the future publication of new material on the life of Sir Isaac Newton and the mathematics used by Columbus in discovering America, which material has never before been published.

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