"Greek Spirit Lives On" - Chrysikos

"Demobil on Gramasto - Greece must be destroyed - has been the battlecry of the barbaric Axis horde. But, strangely enough, notwithstanding, Greece shall continue to stand as the never-faltering, ever-fighting defender of both liberty and civilization.

These words, symbol of the heroic Greek spirit, sped the keynote of the day. Three years ago, Mr. George C. Chrysikos before an audience under the presidency of Mr. Donald B. Hume, delivered this address to the students of the Greek daily paper, the "Altar.

Forewarning his dissertation of the war in the Greek speech, the speaker traced the similarities in the histories of the Jewish and Greek nations. With this thought in mind, the lawyer explained the propelling motive of Israel, which was the same as the leading thought in the mind of the nation. The spirit of self-sacrifice and unselfishness other objective in the gluttonous eyes of the Axis conquerors, a spirit which, in our time, is to be received into the new Arylic Asia, in which we will find a logic that the spirit of the Greeks shall not perish.

Dr. Patterson Speaks

Concluding the remarks of the day, Dr. Samuel B. Patterson, professor of education at Hunter College, addressed the following words of consolation to his friend, Mr. Chrysikos, "The spirit of hellishness, bearing in mind the full spirit of the Greeks shall always survive, for this stema of the Hellenic.

Problem: Mathematics Or Matrimony? By Joseph Kerassie 43

Bernie Gelbart used up his last math credit - that math class that isn't because he dislikes math as an ad for the best of any of the tattoo-renting establishments on Stone Ave. But the guests really missed one thing. The one that everyone was talking about. "In the pew of the bedroom, Bernie..."

The speaker, pointing out that, because of the importance, his minor class in the philosophy of mathematics, was comparatively recent.

"Rule of Gracian valor will be sure to encourage the performance of the required strength of two of the greatest Grammar School - a ma­jor in mathematics - a minor in population in that city on the Greek. Mr. Gelbart talked about his views toward the union of his teacher, his presence inkling with the team of his better na­tionalities, and his views toward the health of the independence and territorial integrity in the national and international relations. The spirit of the Greeks shall not pass.

George J. Chrysikos
Treat Cancer Early, Says Dr. P. Cohen "Ignorance and fear are important facts in the alarming death rate among cancer victims every year." Dr. Paul Cohen of the N.Y.C. Health Docs, told the Madison Avenue Health Club last Wednesday night.

Speaking before a group of seventy students, Dr. Cohen, who has been named by Julius Julest, the president of the club, stressed the fact that silence on the subject of cancer is responsible for a large degree for the difficulty which is en­countered in treating this disease. In ignorance of this course of spreading the salient details in con­nection with cancer, the speaker discussed some of the known causes and cures of disease and emphasized the importance of early diagnosis and proper treatment.

Cancer is a disease which can take place anywhere in the body, but it is more common in the abdomen, where it may cause extensive damage in the area of the intestine. The abdomen is the area of the body where the cancer cells tend to spread most rapidly.

Education Society To Hear Expert On Nazi Propaganda

Mr. Andre L. Knutsen, of the In­stitute for Propaganda Analysis, will be the guest speaker of the Education Society at its regular meeting Thursday night at 11 o'clock in the Social Hall.

Mr. Knutsen, who will speak on "Nazi Propaganda and German Youth," has done both graduate and undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota, in addition to graduate work at L'Universite de la Sorbonne. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honor societies, and has traveled over the greater part of the United States and Canada, the last in England, Belgium, France, Germany, and Austria.

The second speaker will be Mr. Joseph Kerassie, who has been named by Julius Julest, the president of the club, to stress the fact that silence on the subject of cancer is responsible for a large degree for the difficulty which is en­countered in treating this disease. In ignorance of this course of spreading the salient details in con­nection with cancer, the speaker discussed some of the known causes and cures of disease and emphasized the importance of early diagnosis and proper treatment.

"Nazi Propaganda and German Youth," is a book written by Mr. Knutsen, which has been translated into several languages.

The speaker will also discuss the various forms and types of cancer and their causes."
A Reasonable Plan Is Proposed

The near-capacity attendance at Sunday night's Varsity Show indicates that a majority of the student body would operate on a social basis-the Varsity Show, basketball games, social functions-the Varsity Show, and basketball games. It might possibly be the case that the Social Committee's work has been successful, in that a whole year has been spent in the solicitation of ads and financial machinations. This is a true in all business; it holds good also in the case of our own undertakings.

For instance take the Masmid. To keep the benefits accruing from organized planning, the students would be afforded a saving of as much as 60 per cent on the gatherings. Further, the various organizations would operate on a fixed and steady financial basis; and it seems to be an absolutely necessary condition that all groups should involve universal participation on the part of the student body, which cannot but be eventually salubrious.

No Work Yields No Results

"You can't get something for nothing." Who, in his dealings, has not apprised himself of the truth of this adage? Who, in being confronted with a "bargain," has not shied away from it with skeptical eye and apprehensive disdain? For nothing, experience teaches one, brings to the buyer one good gain. This is true in all business; it holds good also in the case of our own undertakings.

For instance take the Masmid. To keep the benefits accruing from organized planning, the student body must make an investment—hard work in the solicitation of ads and writing of articles.

To emphasise the importance of advertisements in the production of a yearbook should not be necessary. It does not require an advanced degree in the science of economics to realise that a publication with a budget must meet that budget in order to appear.

The fault must be, then, not with understanding, but with school-spirit and willingness to cooperate. If the Masmid is to appear that fault must be rectified now. Not much time is left, since May 10 has been set as the deadline. Let us invest in the Masmid for an outstanding yearbook!
Salkowitz, Levy 
In Season's Opener

In the initial contest of the 1941 season, the Vassar Tennis Team was defeated 3 to 2 by a strong Johns Hopkins squad at large. Responsible for Yeshiva's two wins were Levy and Salkowitz.

Irving Friedman '44, standing in the top position, played a fine game against his Johns Hopkins opponent, an opponent who was overpowered by his opponent's superior serving and hitting service.

The scores of the two sets were 6-1 and 6-2.

Playing in the number two positions were Levy, of Vassar, and Friedman, of Marshall. Levy made short work of his opponent, winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Friedman was no match for the brilliant forehand smashes and serves of the Marshall star.

Co-captain Al Salkowitz '43, playing in the number three position, defeated Calvin, third-seeded Marshall man, 6-2, 6-3. Salkowitz from Vassar was generally recognized as the net and "volleying" the attempted pass-shots of his opponent.

The junior match was the after- noon in which the fourth bracket, between Abelow '44, and Knoblauch. Dropping the first set, 6-2, Abelow came behind in the second set to finally win by a 10-6 score. The final set was a hard-fought battle between the seniors. Abelow, however, was unable to bring the defense of Knoblauch, and lost the match, 6-2.

In the final singles contest, occupying the number one position, Abelow played J. Cretin, but only after a 20-game second set. The scores were 6-2, 11-9.

The doubles contests were both won by Marshall. Zuck bigotry and Colvin won over Perzer and Leitner '43, 4-6, 6-1, and Subra and Knoblauch defeated Pepinsky and Friedman, 6-3, 6-2.

The two matches in the match in the University, two by a military encounter in more respects than one. First of all, the court supervisor was a non-battle field, asphalt, antiquated and generally unplayable. Second of all, the ball was at first white and shiny, but after being smashed against the rough and dirty concrete, the ball became worn and gray. Then, as a concluding touch, there were Central Railroad tracks on the far side of the court, resulting in a virtual blackout of smoke and sound each time an engine passed, this being the average of one each minute.

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**Leadership Students Again Hear Stone**

Stressing the vital relationship between a guidance program and effective club leadership, Mr. Irving Linn, instructor in English, addressed the fifth session of the Club Leadership Course recently held.

Mr. Stone indicated the meaning and purpose of the program in social and economic phases. "As the scope of guidance is wide and as it entails selective knowledge, efficient leaders are necessary," Mr. Stone declared.

Expressing the opinion that the courses currently being offered at Yeshiva embody these vital qualities, the speaker said, "Successful programming in vocational guidance involves the study of occupations, a complete vocational library, trips to industrial establishments, individual conferences as to aptitude and ambition and psychological tests."

The topics discussed by Kalman Levitan ’26 at the sixth and seventh in the leadership series were leaders' reports and the organization and programming of games. "The description of the club procedure can be substituted into written meeting and narrative reports," Mr. Levitan said. "In a matter of good public, the secretary of the club usually records the former and is counterbalanced by the leader. In the narrative report" the leader relates" the entire history of the club over a given period of time, the desires of the group, the exceptional individuals, the accomplishments and the failures." "Gym, social, athletic and educational, are determined by the nature of the group and the leader's activities in which they are interested," Mr. Levitan continued. As contrasted with the club meeting in which the leader remains in the background, games necessitate the complete participation of the leader and the spirit and manner his directions can make or break a game. The advisability of active or quiet games depends on individuals or in groups which does not particularly follow any fixed pattern although it is preferable to start and end with active group games," he concluded.

**Employment Notes**

A number of summer positions in camp and hotel work have been made available to Yeshiva men through the efforts of the Employment Bureau. Among the positions open to students interested in camp work are arts and crafts, dramatics, nature study, water front, pioneer camping and alpinism, archery, badminton, tennis, baseball, fencing and swimming instruction.

"A number of openings for older students who desire to obtain well-rounded camp experience at a minimum of salary," Mr. Linn said.

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**German Club Contest Ends**

The winner of the Deutsch Verein translation contest which ended last Sunday, will be announced at a meeting of the Verein to be held in the latter part of May, the judges, Dr. Ralph P. Rosenberg, assistant professor of German and Mr. Irving Linn, instructor in English, revealed.

This meeting, in addition to the trip to a brewery now being arranged, will culminate the ceremonies activities of the recently organized group.

**Alumni Will Meet To Discuss New Faculty Changes**

A meeting of the Alumni Association, which will concern itself with the issue of faculty appointments to the various departments of Instruction, will be held in the Domitry Social Hall on Thursday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. A full report will be read by the president in behalf of the Executive Committee which submitted the faculty appointment issue and the position taken by the Alumni Executive Council. A discussion of the entire issue will follow together with any plan of action the Alumni may adopt for the future.

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