Debaters Win Twenty-Three, Beat Harvard

The Yeshiva College Debating Society launched upon its annual tour of international colleges from Monday to Thursday, February 23-26. The record of the Debating Team for this season stands at 23 victories and 7 defeats.

The New England team comprising Gil Rosenzweig '53 and Jacob Heller '56, won six debates and lost none. On Monday, the debaters downed their first opponents at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. On Tuesday, the team defeated Boston College and engaged in a non-decision debate at Boston University. The following day was highlighted by triumphs over Harvard and Tufts.

The Southern team of Jack Adelman '53, Fischel Pearlmutter '53, Eli Klein '53, and Joel Kaplan '56, beat the University of Pennsylvania, Howard, University of Maryland Law School, and Georgetown. They were nipped by Haverford, Johns Hopkins and Georgetown at the University. The Southern team held four non-decision debates, two at Temple, one each at Loyola of Baltimore and Villanova.

The New York State tour, comprising Joel Balsam '54 and Morton Gettier '53, found Cornell, Colgate, Union, and Alfred State Teachers College easy prey. The debaters lost to Bryn Mawr and Lehigh.

In a special trip to Rutgers, at New Brunswick, on Tuesday, March 3, Samuel April and Joseph Kaplan downed the Rutgers team. On Thursday, at Dorn Social Hall, Samuel April and Morton Gettier defeated Fordham in a debate on the national topic.

Classics Hear Lecture on Solomon

Dr. Manfred Halberstadt, Lecturer in French, was the guest speaker at a meeting of Eravos, held Monday, February 23. His topic was "Democracy as Interpreted by Solomon."

In his talk, Dr. Halberstadt discussed the development of Greek government from its early beginnings until the time Solomon wrote the first democratic constitution, giving equal and just treatment to all the classes of society. Dr. Halberstadt went on to read a translation of some of Solomon's poems which contain the essence of his political legacy to the world. The highlight of the tour was viewing the evils of the pre-democratic period and how a solution could be achieved through "anachronism," co-existence, and peaceful settlements.

Solomon's words of righteousness, justice and order are as important today as they were in his time," declared the speaker. "The United Nations is the first step toward an effective supra-national entity."

Preparation, Long Speeches Minimized As Muyem Club Maximizes Merriment

By Herman Zimmels

As the sun set Sabbath, Purim eve, the Shalosh Seudot Committee quietly folded up, and in its place, the 'Muyem' Club went into action. For it was the club led and followed by that colorful Brazilian, Ishaak Cohen, which undertook to stage this year's neglected Purim Chaggiga.

A few hours later, tables set up in a circle at the Cafeteria and firewater streaming down 150 gullets, the show was on. The 'Muyem' Club (Muyem: of OnoShevetm M u y e m B e s o n) proved itself a caterer as original as its name. With its emphasis upon dancing, "bibedigiti," and communal participation, rings and spiraling circles of dancers hardly got off the floor. Entertainment by individuals was at a minimum, owing to the spontaneouse nature of the affair.

Speeches, incidentally, were nil, despite the聪明的 efforts by faculty and adminstrators. The only usual "speech," in this case, was the occasional edibles and drinkables. But the most unprecedented part of the feast was the liberal energy which our boys showed they were capable of exercising in their perpetual preoccupation about the floor, not to speak of their unceasing consumption through the night.

Spontaneous though it was, the chaggiga did feature some improvised talent, a dog and rabbit, Abe Berman's forced imperious impersonations, Meir Grajower's Leon Trotsky impersonation, and Gil Rosenthal's gramman.

Aside from that, thereuttered about the cafeteria invariable courses, which brought to a close the proceedings with a Mardi Gras atmosphere.

And as the sun arose in the east, the exhausted but revitalized students went to sleep. It had been the most 'Muyemid' chagiga ever.

Rabbi Soloveitchik Addresses Overflow Crowd in Lamport

Rabbi Joseph H. Soloveitchik, Professor of Talmud and Jewish Philosophy, and Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of the University, held an open discussion in the Lamport Auditorium, Thursday, March 10. Eighty-three rabbis, ordained during 1950-53, participated in the exercises. Of these, ten were from Israel, were hosting in alumni school.

"Too many rabbis today have "messiah-complex,"" Rabbi Soloveitchik declared. "They attempt to save the world with large scale projects and forget to worry about the individual Jew." "We should not be trying to appeal to large masses in great demonstrations. We must concentrate on individuals," he said. He urged the newly-ordained rabbis to stress the importance of Jewish education, and use the medium of learning, as a means to influence members of their congregations.

"By so doing the rabbis will be privileged to cause even one individual to return to Judaism, he should not consider himself a failure."

He attacked any attempts that are made to alter traditional Judaism, and stressed that the only way possible for the rabbi to preserve Jewish tradition was by fostering and building Yeshivot and Jewish high school classes. "Only in this way can we combat those that would falsify Judaism," he said.

Spiritual Home

Rabbi Soloveitchik urged the rabbis to regard Yeshiva as their spiritual home, and realize that their fate is inextricably intertwined with that of Yeshiva. He said that the rabbis, with all their feelings of thankfulness to the institution, however, should take the form of more than mere feelings, but should also consist of helping by concrete action in behalf of Yeshiva, and should include financial assistance.

"We must realize," Rabbi Soloveitchik said, "that Yeshiva is today the center of Judaism in America. Other institutions could not speak of their unceasing consumption through the night.

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A Good Beginning

During the last few years, the problem of food around Yeshiva has been one of the major gripes of the entire student body. For dorm residents, particularly, it has meant increased hardship, as it became not at all unusual for dorm dwellers to prepare meals in their rooms; for others, it has meant traveling to other restaurants to get a "decent" meal.

When it was finally realized that something must be done, following repeated student complaints, the Women's Organization undertook to seek improvements in the school cafeteria. With the cooperation of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, Student Council, the House Committee and Mr. Stern, a long list of improvements have, at last, been introduced. There are more salad plates available from which a student may choose, there is a greater variety of food, and meat meals are at their finest.

To round out the picture, a committee met with the proprietor of the College Luncheonette, and agreements were reached on several points which needed improvement. Yet, very little has thus far been done to actually improve any of the grievances of which students have repeatedly complained. While cleanliness has generally improved and table space is more readily available, there has been no attempt made to alleviate the supper rush hours, nor to improve the counter service during these hours. Above all, the major grievance of high prices remains the same. Certainly, there is little justification for thirteen cents for one cup of milk, nor can we see the grounds for justifying many other exorbitant prices.

Commendations are due both owners for their willingness and desire to cooperate. Their realization that the table space is more readily available, there has been no reflection would make all of us go over the top.

Marc Lavry Discusses Biblical Themes As Expressed in Current Israeli Music

By Bialik Lerner

In 1960, a Russian Jewish composer, having completed his musical education in Berlin, returned to his native Latvia. During his absence, Latvia had received its independence and adopted its own language. Possessing only a superficial command of Latvian, he found himself thrust into the limelight and was forced to adapt himself to life in Latvia. After two years of conflict, he decided to settle in Tel Aviv, where his father was, and in 1955 arrived in Palestine. Thus, Marc Lavry quietly packed his bags without his people's knowledge, and left for the land of his forefathers, a venture of which his people's homeland, a venture of which he is most proud. The aims of his music is to express his people's heritage, a heritage which he feels is most reflected from the Bible. He is, therefore, a pillar of the Jewish Renewal Movement, a movement which is attempting to create a new kind of Jewish life in the Diaspora, one which is not just a continuation of the past, but a re-creation of the future.

Author of more than 250 works, Marc Lavry has written for the orchestra, the chorus, the choir, the dance, the theater, and the concert hall. Among his more famous works are the first Israeli symphony, "Lament," and the oratorio, "The Old Jew," which has been performed throughout the world. Most of his music is characterized by a sense of optimism in music, in harmony with building and creation. It is the music of Marc Lavry, the music of the new Jewish world, the music of the future. It is the music of the present, the music of the past, the music of the future. It is the music of Marc Lavry, the music of the new Jewish world, the music of the future.
Narrower Paces Mites to Upset Victory Over King’s

Yeshiva Rebounds From Lycoming Defeat on Pennsylvania Road Trip

An inspired Yeshiva University Basketball Team swept to its ninth victory of the season by pulling its biggest upset of their campaign, defeating King’s College 58-56. The game, the first between the two schools, took place Thursday, March 5, in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Although leading throughout the last three quarters, the Mites were forced to rely on a pair of last-minute fouls by Marvin Henokhowitz to clinch their hard-earned victory. The Mites are now 9-5-1 for the year and halfway through the period of play took a seven-point advantage, leading 14-7. At the point, Bernie Sarachek's charges started to roar back, and with Morty Narrowly constantly driving through the keyhole to score, the Heighers soon found themselves ahead at halftime 25-24.

The Heighers employed a zone defense that harassed the Kingsmen and forced them to hurl their shots from the outside. This, coupled with the fact that Abe Sodden constantly scored the rebounds of King's errant shooting enabled the Mites to slowly build up the lead that eventually won the game.

After the game, Yeshiva continued its torrid play of the previous periods. Baskets by Larry Patterson, Hershkowitz and Narrowes put Yeshiva ahead at the three-quarter mark 47-37.

Spearinghead the victory was Morty Narrowly who led in scoring with 22 points. Narrowly hit five of his eight shots for 62.5 percentage. Levine a.d Hershkowitz both took turnup honors for Yeshiva. Narrowes hit 22 points between themselves. Bob Schuler was top man for King's as he earned 13 points.

In a game played Wednesday, March 4, in Williamsport, Penn., the Heighers were defeated by Lycoming College 102-55. Henokhowitz was high scorer for Yeshiva with 17 points while Vince Leto, of the Warriors, led his team with 32 points.

Maritime Scuttled As Sodden Stars

Behind the end of the first quarter, the Mites controlled play with a rally that paralleled with a string of five consecutive baskets and went on to a lopsided 49-20 triumph over the Mariner Academy 60-56. The game was played Wednesday, February 25, at Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N.Y. Led by Abe Sodden and Abe Sodden, the Mites slowly peaked away, at the forty nine point lead of the Heighers and finally tallied the game early in the second quarter. At this point Sodden scored on a break shot from the pivot to give the Mites a lead they never relinquished. Sodden topped the second quarter with 24 points while Al Kent, scoring 19 points, was high for the Mariners. Artie Stein, nationally known tennis player, guided the Heighers in the absence of Coach "Red" Sarachek.
Faculty Notes

Mr. Meyer Torkel, Instructor in Education, read a paper on "Student Reports Followed by Reza Sessions" in the History and Philosophy of Education before the recent Atlantic City Convention of the National Society of College Teachers of Education. Mr. Abraham Tauber, Assistant Professor of Speech, has been appointed to the National Committee for Speech Training of Preachers, sponsored by the Speech Association of America. Professor Tauber will be the Jewish representative on this committee which is studying methods and curricula in speech training in colleges and seminaries which prepare religious leaders of all denominations.

Dr. W. Milwitzky Addresses Group

Dr. William Milwitzky, former president of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers, spoke at a Cordia Francesc meeting, Thursday, February 5, in the Dorn Social Hall. Dr. Milwitzky discussed the work of Balty Prudhomme, a modern French poet.

IRVING MALINOWITZ

ARTIE'S CLOTHES
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Nissenbaum's article describes a new fifteen-second process which simplifies the preparation of protozoan slides.

A medical specialist is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed:

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.