Yeshiva University's College for Women Will Open in Fall

Revise Community Service Program; A. Levin to Advise

A new Community Service Division to provide Jewish congregations in the United States and Canada with services in areas where it has been established at Yeshiva University. Professor A. Levin 39, of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, has been named Chairman of the Board of Trustees, represents the programs in the future and public relations and adult education.

Dr. Buel G. Gallagher to Address Dinner In Honor of Max J. Etra

Mr. Max Stern contributes Half Million for School

Kornbluth to Head Annual Blood Dr. Slated for April 12

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Kornbluth announced that "due to Yeshiva having conducted one of the most successful drives of any school in the city, last year, we are challenging all the other

Mr. Kornbluth is interested in dis­

ment or activity. The members of the group are: Rabbi Sol Bregman, Mr. B. I. Kramer, Mr. Henry S. Fine, Mr. B. Greenblatt, and Mr. H. L. Rabinowitz.

"Dr. Einstein" Rabbi Gorenk Featured at S.O.Y. Chagiga

Pithy patter from the man from Princeton, toasted by Rabbi Belkin, held an annual S.O.Y. Purim chagiga, held Thursday, March 18, in Stern's Cafeteria. Presented President Pickles, a parody of Mayor Pickles with his famous "You can't spell New York without Yeshiva." A thirty minute show, with a dinner to follow, was well attended at the recent celebration. The theme of the event was "The Importance of a Yeshiva Education." Among those present were: Mr. R. S. Goldstein, Mr. A. I. Fishman, Mr. B. Greenblatt, Mr. H. L. Rabinowitz, Mr. B. I. Kramer, Mr. B. J. Fine, Mr. B. Greenblatt, Mr. H. L. Rabinowitz, Mr. B. I. Kramer, Mr. B. J. Fine, Mr. B. Greenblatt, Mr. H. L. Rabinowitz, Mr. B. I. Kramer, Mr. B. J. Fine. Among those present were: Mr. R. S. Goldstein, Mr. A. I. Fishman, Mr. B. Greenblatt, Mr. H. L. Rabinowitz, Mr. B. I. Kramer, Mr. B. J. Fine, Mr. B. Greenblatt, Mr. H. L. Rabinowitz, Mr. B. I. Kramer, Mr. B. J. Fine.
Girls' College

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pohted out that the University is presently authorized by the New York State Board of Regents to confer the degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A. girls' college) and Science (B.S.), as well as some 13 other graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Max Stern

The Stern College for Women will be founded so that it will give its students a background of knowledge to develop to the fullest an interest in science and the humanities and at the same time provide a course of study in Jewish knowledge," Dr. Belkin said.

"It has never been the intention of Yeshiva University to duplicate or imitate the already existing excellent educational facilities of our nation. The Stern College for Women is being founded for the same reasons that Yeshiva College of Arts and Science was founded; first, the firm belief in the goodness and richness of our American democracy, in the greatness of American culture and the importance of the knowledge of the arts and sciences for the proper intellectual development of man; second, and above all, the profound conviction that we, as Jews, can best serve ourselves, our country and humanity as a whole not by assimilation and self-negation but by remaining true to our golden chain of being, by the creation of an environment it strives to serve and shape. It thus attempts to serve the University at large and to that end, all of us are faced with a great challenge—we must take upon ourselves as students as it is to ourselves as students and our society, to retain and strengthened only if each student realizes that his actions and thoughts influence the actions and thoughts of other students and that this influence is always cumulative. Also, Yeshiva's expanding school district and the corresponding decline in the influence of Orthodoxy.

Yet there is more than a grain of truth in some of the ideas voiced by our critics. There is no doubt that the establishment of the Medical School is, from many aspects, one of the most beneficial events that has occurred in any years to all of us, and it is only the least of which is the influence that an observant doctor will exert upon his community. The proposed College for Women, likewise, is a fundamental part of the University's purpose. It realizes that unless we move forward we will be witnessing the advance of the Conservative groups and their new movements and the corresponding decline in the influence of Orthodoxy.

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**Duelists Defeat Cooper Fencers In Season's End**

Caputalizing from a dismal season's start, Yeshiva's fencing team defeated Cooper Union 15-12, Sunday, March 21 in the Y.U. gymnasium for its second straight victory and season's finale.

The Blue and White Follmen, repeating their Rutgers performance, won 14 of the 15 even out of nine bouts, pacing Yeshiva's attack. Howard Spear starred in the role, taking all three of his bouts, while Senior Sy Greenfield dropped one while winning two. With victory sealed up early in the contest, Coach Tauber substituted freely, receiving a pleasant glimpse of next year's squad. Danny Chilt, a freshman, sparkled in his major collegiate debut by taking two bouts while losing none.

Seber once again conquered his opponent 6-3, as Senators Norman Tokayer and Herbert Rosenberg fenced their last matches for Yeshiva, while epee man Neil Hecht closed his last match for the Blue and White.

Yeshiva closes its season with a 3-4 record, having defeated the Manhattan and Cooper Teams, and losing to Pace, Brooklyn, St. Peters and City Colleges.

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**Netters to Face Iona Raquet Sdg.**

In Season's Start

Yeshiva University's tennis team will participate in eight matches during the 1954 season opening April 15 with Iona College and closing May 18 with Webb Institute, it was announced by Bernard Sarachek, director of Athletics.

Yeshiva's neuters are once again being guided by Eli Epstein who is a student at New York University.

Currently tennis professional at Grossinger Country Club, Grossinger, V. Y., Epstein had a long career in training top ranking amateur and professional tennis players.

Six veterans will be returning for action this year, with Captains Dave Lifshutz and Gene Stone leading the way. "Abby" Gewirtz, Aaron Borowe, Louis Dreyssil, and Joe Silverman have always needed, but lacked experience and the League is growing stronger every day.

All home contests will be played at the Riverview Tennis Courts, 207th Street and Harlem River, Riverdale.

The Complete schedule:

- Tuesday, April 15—Iona—Home—Wednesday, April 18—Queens—Home.
- Friday, May 7—N. Y. State Maritime—Home.

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**Sudden Loads Mites Statistics Parade**

The Mighty Mites from Wash­ington Heights are highly praised by the coaching fraternity of American Jewish communities. The team is made up of the most outstanding Jewish high school athletes in the country. The Mites have always been considered one of the top teams in the country, and this year is no exception.

The team's star performers are:

- **Gavriel Gewirtz**
- **Zev Rose**
- **Meir Dweck**
- **Danny Chilt**
- **Irving Aronson**

Their performances have earned them a place in the National Jewish High School League.

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**Taste of Jewish Identity**

By Bernie Hoenig

The healthy colors of steam, hot water and sweet filled the little locker- room in Madison Square Garden. Through the rising mist and noise could be heard the shouts and laughter of a championship team.

Minutes before, Hy Weinstein and his Manhattan Talmudical quintet had defeated Brooklyn Talmudical to cop their fourth straight championship of the Metropolitan Jewish High School League. Now the excitement and elation was subdued and exhaled to the millions of fans of the game that had set history on the court last year were pondering over just another championship contest. Perhaps while they laughed and shouted they were forgetting for a moment where the games actually taken place.

This was Madison Square Garden. This was the great arena where the great Joe Louis fought his way to a world championship. It was here that Gil Dodde broke record after record. This is the cauldron where the greatest show on earth raises, where Sonja Henie skated and where presidents have spoken. And this is the place where two Jewish high schools played basketball for a city championship.

Those students who warmed the benches or started for Yeshiva high school teams before the organization of the Jewish High School League, can well appreciate the great changes of the high school era.

The gymnasiums of the early “pioneer” days. Only four years ago the thought of playing in the Garden was either a big joke or a wild dream. The big game of the year then was when any other Yeshiva would play Manhattan Talmudical inside the Central Needle Trades court. Even further away was the "fantastic" thought of creating a League similar to the P.S.A.L.

After one or two years on a pre-League team, you would acclimatize yourself to the unorganized and confused system. The student referees who knew so little of basketball could begin to grow on you. And after all, what was wrong if the time keeper missed with a Mickey Mouse watch, or the gymnasiums were too small or the school athletic managers lacked brains out trying to work up a decent basketball schedule? The Jewish high school ball player learned to accept these things because it was far beyond his powers of conception to believe there would one day be a New York Jewish High School League.

But the fantasy of the future soon did become the reality of the day. Thanks to men like Denny Geller, Zev Hymowitz, Rabbi Abraham Avrech and Hy Weinstein, the League was created and sponsored by the Yeshiva U. Athletic Association. Almost two thousand dollars are spent annually on the League. Everything is done on a professional and high-level basis. There are top referees, excellent gymnasiums, statistic, journals. Garden games, planned schedules and awards, awards and more. A Brooklyn-Manhattan All Star Game has even been planned. Every bit of money and worry is also handled by the League Board which does not receive nor ask for one penny for its work.

The Jewish High School League is young, very young. Naturally during the course of its growth there will be pains and errors. It is during this period that all concerned should stick by the League more than ever. The League is like a youth first learning to swim and overcome by fear of the water. Until this youth grows "swim!" instead support him and teach him slowly until he can go out on his own. Once he has passed the basic tests, he will rapidly go into shallows, ready to make the very deep water.

The creation of this, the Jewish High School League, is one of the greatest achievements of the Y.U.A.A., both for the University and for America's Jewry. It is a League in which every Yeshiva U. student is an integral part. It gives a group to have a team, a League as Yeshiva's farm system or playground. But we certainly take much greater pride in the words of Athletic Director Bernie Sarachek: "This is the great purpose of the League to develop American Jewish minds with the soundest minds, the strongest bodies and as credits to their communities."

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**Record Books Rewritten, As Mites End Hoop Season With Even Split**

By Aaron Freeman

It took a defeat in the second overtime period of the last game of the season to keep Yeshiva University's men's basketball team from having a season's finish as, they finished the 1953-1954 campaign with a record of ten wins and ten losses.

The season was highlighted by consecutive Saturday night upset victories over Kings and Lyons Colleges, although the thriller was the 57-55 defeat at the hands of Brooklyn College. Other highlights include the thrilling double-overtime defeat of Cathedral, the "scuttling" of Maria­time College, home wins over Quin­nips and of course the thrilling two point victory over Pace College.

**Records Smashed**

Although not considered the most outstanding season as far as wins and losses are concerned, the campaign saw the Mites record book almost completely rewritten.

Three major individual records were shattered by the season’s "big men" Abe Soddin. The records which are included in the above points in a season, 884, the most field goals in a season, 145 and the highest average per game, 20.21 points. Playmaker "Aby" Gewirtz compiled a record mark by getting fifteen assists in one contest.

Also, second to Soddin, in scor­ring with 217 points, although he only played in the last thirteen contests.

The team records which were re­viewed and most points per season in 1954, the most field goals in a sea­son, 502, the most fouls, 560 and the highest average per game, 70.8 points.

Bright Prospects

The squad that led the court at the end of the 1953-1954 campaign will be made up of that team that took a defeat in the floor next season, plus many new­comers. Not a single player will be lost by graduation since there were no senior on the team during the latter half of the campaign. The veterans will give the Mites the all around experience squad which they have always needed, but lacked.

From Washington Heights come the Mites from Washington Heights are eventually hoping for a shut at Madison Square Garden. The future, indeed, looks bright.

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Uptown Captures Fourth Successive H.S. Championship

Manhattan Talmudical Academy defeated its traditional rival, Brooklyn Talmudical Academy, 65-45, for the championship of the Jewish High School League. The contest was played, Sunday, March 21, at Madison Square Garden before a spirited Yeshiva crowd of over 1,100 people. It was the fourth straight Jewish High School League basketball championship for the N.Y. quintet.

The tall Manhattan squad was never behind in the game and at one time led Brooklyn by 28 points 59-31.

With Dr. Shelly Saphire, principal of the Yeshiva University High School, toss up the center jump, Uptown hurried into a tight zone defense that harassed the Brooklynites and forced them to hurry their shots from the outside. Manhattan boasted a 37-11 lead as the half-time buzzer sounded.

At the outset of the second half the situation was reversed with Brooklyn coming to life and closing the gap between the two squads. During this sport, Jerry Wohlfberg, the B.T.A. pivotman, was credited with seven assists and was a bulwark under the boards. Thereafter, in the final period, it was a basket for basket, see-saw event with both squads tallying on a variety of shots.

High scorer was Norm Palefsky with 29 points. Uptown's Sheldon Weinstein and Al Chaskin split 28 points between them, while Jerry Wohlfberg was top man for Brooklyn with 12 tallies.

New Division

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Rabbi Milton Furst '45, consultant of fund raising, Professor Sidney Pleskin, director of the Audio-Visual Service, and Sam Harstien, director of Public Relations.

Professor Levin, who heads the advisory committee, was editor-in-chief of The Commentator in 1957-58 and served as President of Student Council in the following year. He received his law degree in 1942 at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and has taught at Iowa State University and Northwestern University. He is Vice-President of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, chairman of the editorial board of the Hapoel Hamizrachi and has been an active communal leader in Philadelphia.

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