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JOE ESSES NAMED JOURNAL CHAIRMAN

This year marks Magen David's Eighteenth Anniversary. The Yeshivah Board decided to commemorate this historic occasion with the publication of a "Chai" Souvenir Journal which will also produce advertising revenue.

The Yeshivah Finance Committee announced that Mr. Joe A. Esses has accepted the Chairmanship of the Journal Campaign.

"With Joe Esses heading up the Journal Committee, we are all confident that this journal will be the most outstanding and most profitable one in our history," Mr. Sonny Gindi, Chairman of the Finance Committee said.

\$36,000 GOAL

At a meeting held in his home, Mr. Esses announced that the goal for advertising income is \$36,000 and "to achieve this goal we must have the cooperation of every member of the community."

He also pointed out that the mechanics of the campaign was planned in such a manner as to make it as easy as possible for the person soliciting an ad. "All letter-writing and follow-up will be done by us. All you do is solicit the ad and your job is done."

The Sisterhood, too, is throwing itself into the Journal Campaign full steam. Some twenty Sisterhood members have taken workers kits and are out soliciting ads, and more will be joining them straight through the campaigns.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF COURSES

The Education Committee of the MDY Fathers Club is organizing adult courses in elementary Hebrew and in Judaic Studies. The latter course will consist of a series of twelve lectures covering a wide field of Judaic Studies, including Laws and Customs, the Philosophy of Judaism, Historical Perspectives, Torah Orientations, et cetera.

If you are interested in joining one or more of these courses, please write to Moshe Faham at 50 Avenue P, Brooklyn.



JOE A. ESSES

Prayers In The School

Since the beginning of the year, the seventh and eighth grades have been holding "Shaharit" (morning) services conducted just like in a synagogue, with a full minyan. It is a pleasure to watch our students clothed with "Talitim" and "Tefilim" conducting themselves like adults. The portion of the Torah is read by a student who prepares in advance. Prizes are given to those who do not miss these Services—which start at 7:30 a.m. Rabbi D. Bitton and Rabbi Murray Maslaton are usually in attendance too.

After the Services, a delicious and nutritious breakfast is served to all.

Services for "Minha" are also held in the school in the afternoon by the 6th - 8th grades.

REGISTRATION COMMENCES

The Yeshivah opened registration of pupils for the September term on the 10th of January. From all indications enrollment will again exceed maximum available classroom space and registration will be closed at an early date.

Mr. Isaac Gindi, Yeshivah President, advised all parents who intend to register children for the September term "that applicants will be accepted on a first come-first served basis. It appears that we will be oversubscribed once again," he added, "and I would advise all parents not to postpone registering."

Children who will be six years old on or before December 31, 1967 may register for the first grade, while children who are going to be 5 by December 31, 1967, are eligible for kindergarten.

Procedures — All candidates for admission secure an application from the school office on the second floor. After this application is completed and returned, the child is given a series of admission tests, (I.Q., school readiness, etc.) administered by the school psychologist.

When these tests are completed, the parents are notified and invited to register.

Nursery — It appears fairly certain that the Nursery will be operative for the 1967 term, according to preliminary reports received from Mr. Leo Esses, who has been diligently pursuing the Nursery project.

"When organized, the Nursery will accept children in the three and four year old age brackets, although it is still too early to make a formal announcement," he added.

Parents who are interested in registering three and four year olds in the prospective Nursery need only call the Yeshivah.

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Kuppot Placement and Collection Expanded

New Trustees Named

The Book of Psalms teaches that prayers preceded by charity are received with added grace. We petition almighty God to provide our needs with compassion just as we are charitable to those less fortunate than ourselves.

In keeping with this noble teaching, every Jewish home from time immemorial had a Kuppah, or Charity Box, into which coins were placed by the men and women of the family. The women also dropped their "change" into the Kuppah every Friday evening before lighting candles, or in gratitude when hearing glad tidings or, God forbid, when illness or other difficulties faced the family.

Kuppah Committee

The Syrian community has long had Kuppah in its homes and filled them generously. The administration and supervision of these Kuppah were vested in the hands of a unified Kuppah Committee.

For some time the Kuppah have been in need of greater attention and a new committee has recently been appointed to oversee them. The new committee includes Isaac Shalom, Honorary President; Sonny Gindi, Moe Maleh, and Ralph Tawil, Trustees.

Survey Conducted

The first thing the Committee did was survey 2500 families of our community by individual questionnaire to determine how many families do not have Kuppah at all, and how many were not being collected on a regular basis. Their findings were very revealing.

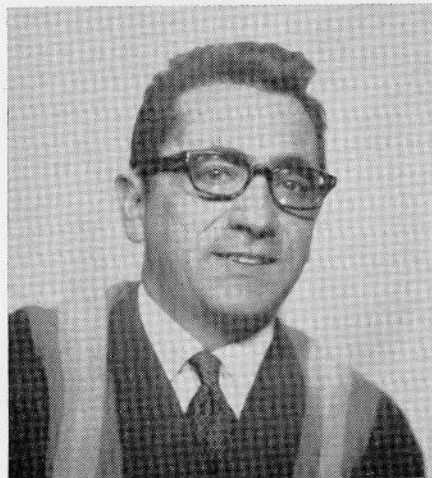
Because of the great amount of families moving in the last few years, more than half of our community does not have Kuppah at this time

Father-Son Breakfast

The Social Committee of The Yeshivah's Fathers Club ran its first Father and child breakfast on Monday, January second. It was a rousing success. 285 children and 85 fathers attended and a good time was had by all, especially the children, who were entertained by Go-Go the Magician.

Heartfelt thanks to Eunice Setton and the boyscouts of troop 901 who got there early in the morning and did a wonderful job of setting up the breakfast and seeing to it that everything ran smoothly, and to all the men who worked so earnestly to make this affair succeed.

More volunteer workers are needed by this active committee. If you are inclined to work along with this ambitious bunch, call Social Committee Chairman Al Azar, DE 8-0493.



MICKEY KAIREY
To Collect Kuppah

and a great percentage of the remainder were not being collected regularly. The Committee engaged Meyer (Mickey) Kairey to visit each Kuppah holder on a regular schedule and to place Kuppah in homes that do not have them.

Beneficiaries

As heretofore, the Kuppah collections will be distributed among the three leading Sephardic Charities of our community. They are **Ma'oz La'Ebyon** for assistance to needy families; **Talmud Torah Magen David** (67th St.); and **Yeshivah Magen David**.

If you do not have a Kuppah—or if your Kuppah was not collected in a very long time, just call **Moe Maleh** of the Kuppah Committee and you will receive immediate attention. Mr. Maleh's numbers are DAY: CH 4-6023; NIGHT: DE 9-6363.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE GEMARA LESSON

One of the subjects which the students need to learn above all for his future studies in a Yeshivah High School is GEMARA. Unfortunately, this important subject is being neglected by the student and by his parents.

The student finds it difficult because of the language, which is not Hebrew. (The Gemara is written in Aramaic) He can no longer read and explain as easily as he did in the Parasha or Navi (Prophets). This often causes him to be frustrated and lose interest in the subject.

Although the good student may not require any outside help, the average or weak student does need such help, preferably from parents or private tutor. Since most parents do not know enough about it, they simply shrug their shoulders and dismiss it as simply as they do modern math. It seems these are the two subjects in which parents cannot extend help.

In order to remedy this situation, to those parents who are concerned, we offer the following suggestions which have been advised by educators.

- 1) Engage a competent teacher to help the student when he begins Talmud.
- 2) Encourage the child by showing deep interest in what he learns.
- 3) Listen to him read and explain to you even if you cannot follow along.
- 4) Do not criticize him harshly if he does not show immediate progress in this most complicated subject.
- 5) Motivate him by awards and incentives which will stimulate his enthusiasm for learning.

Your obligation as a parent is to get him off to a start in the proper manner. Remember, your child will not be a scholar in one year. The process of learning is a continuous one, and to achieve this goal he will need your help.

Rabbi Bitton

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MAGEN DAVID SISTERHOOD NEWS

by Estelle V. Marcus, Secretary

The last meeting of the Magen David Sisterhood was held at the home of Mollie Safdiah, our very gracious hostess for the day. It was gratifying to see so many young faces attend our meetings. Rabbi Greenes came in to tell us about the 18th Anniversary of the Magen David Yeshivah and of the "Chai Journal" to be published. All the women were very enthusiastic about it and pledged to help collect ads for the Journal.

Currently, we are planning our annual Membership Tea, to take place Tuesday afternoon, February 28th. Volunteer ladies are calling door to door to collect membership dues. Please welcome them.

This year we are planning an Antique and Art Show in conjunction with The Membership Tea, which will take place at the Shaare Zion, 2030 Ocean Parkway. We have fabulous gifts, including Color T.V. and a weekend at the Empress Motel in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Unusual antiques from such places as the Downstairs Attic, Knapps and paintings from famous artists will be displayed. A special surprise is also being prepared for your enjoyment. Selected items from the famed Michael Kaufman collection will be on display; some will be offered for sale. This collection has been exhibited at the World's Fair, and earlier this season at the Parke-Benet Galleries.

The Sisterhood is also busy with the enlightening Bible Classes on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 at the Yeshivah. Rabbi Moshe Greenes speaks on topics concerning the Bible and then answers all the questions that the listeners come up with after the lectures. It is very rewarding to see so many of our women interested in learning about the Bible. We can help our youngsters when they come up with questions, as they so often do.

There is a group of young married girls interested in bettering our Yeshivah. They have formed a committee which will be a Junior Subsidiary of Sisterhood. They do not have children in the Yeshivah now, but would like to work for it for their future. We will try to have a report from them for our next issue.

Prominent Artists' Work On Display

The Magen David Sisterhood's annual Membership Tea is featuring oil paintings and lithographs of well-known artists whose works have been displayed in New York and art centers throughout the world.

A partial listing of the artists whose works will be displayed are:

A. From the group of well-known Israeli artists:

1. Pinchas Litvinosky. His original oil painting of Pres. Kennedy was chosen to hang in the White House.
 2. Mordecai Ardon. Gained recognition in 1920 . . . specializes in Abstract art . . . will be here in March for showing of his works at the Marboro-Gerson Gallery.
 3. Reuben Rubin. Prominent for lithographs as well as oils.
 4. Yosl Bergner. Young artist, known for his lithos. and oils.
 5. Yossef Kossonogi. Awarded many prizes for his works . . . work found charming and enchanting.
 6. Ruth Schloss. Oils.
 7. Moshe Gat. Lithos. Specialist in black-and-white portraits.
- B. From the group of French artists:
1. Saldinger Gallery is showing watercolors by Roualt, oils by Pelletier, original lithos. by Bernard Duffey and by Salvador Dali.
- C. From Art d'Haiti (Leon H. Cha-

lom's gallery): paintings and sculpture from Haitian artists . . . primitive and non-primitive.

D. Original works of art from members of our own community.

E. Boris Schatz: Original Sterling Silver plaques by this famous Israeli artist, on religious subjects.

Antiques and decorator items will include a selection of art glass such as Baccarat, Carder, Aurene and Carnival Glass; China such as Delft, Limoges, Royal Vienna and Spodes. The Semantob Trading Co. is supplying Turkish and Persian antiques. Evelyn Tobin, decorator, is supplying beautiful Opaline pieces including jewelry, candy dishes and odd pieces. The variety of items is great and the selection from choice names.

Incidentally, the Menichetti fashions featured in the recent Fashion Show sponsored by Sisterhood are still being discussed. Manichetti made many of the masks used in the Truman Capote Ball and got many ideas from those used at our affair.

This Membership Tea will be something not to be missed. Try to be there. Note: Please contact Shirley Antoky for more information at NI 5-5879—regarding items to be featured or for your own contributions to it.

New Year of the Trees

The "Tu B'Shevat" holiday or "New Year of the Trees" will be celebrated this year on January 26th. This is the time when throughout the world, Jews make a special thing of serving fruits and nuts of the Holy Land and of trying to obtain the first fruits of the year.

Sephardic Jews make a big event of the day and young children eagerly look forward to it. In Syria and Egypt mothers would sew little cotton sacks for each child in the family a week or two before this day. When it arrived, the family would celebrate by gathering around the table which would be laden with figs, dates, almonds, walnuts, raisins, apricots, "boxar", apples, bananas, oranges, pears, peanuts and dried chick peas (Ahdameh) and sweet pastries such as "Ah-tief" (pancakes stuffed with nuts and served with syrup).

These would be given out to everyone and appropriate prayer made for each fruit before eating. Mothers would fill the bags with samples of everything and the children would delightedly carry them off to bed with them and sleep with them under the pillow (or perhaps, to trade with them).

In Morocco, the same custom was followed but in addition, it was particularly commemorated by the Cabalists and other readers and students of the "Zohar" and other mystic works. They would read special chapters from the Zohar, particularly the booklet "Peri Etz Hadar," during the night. Each chapter pertained to a different fruit and when the specific fruit was mentioned, it would also be eaten. This went on far into the night and was an event to be remembered all year.

In Jerusalem and also among the Ashkenazic Jews, the custom was to set the table after dinner with these fruits and nuts and say the special "Berakha" and "Sheh he-hiyanu" Blessings for each variety before tasting each one.

It's a lovely custom and in this country too, it is maintained. It is a day loved and eagerly anticipated by the youngsters and helps make our heritage so rich and rewarding.

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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Society is in turmoil. We are caught up in social revolution and are living through very trying and difficult times. Since most of us are not prime movers or actively engaged in the struggle, we are only dimly aware of what is going on around us. Reading about events and happenings, the strife and struggle around us in the newspapers, watching it on the T.V. Screen, we frequently feel like spectators. If we reflect about it more seriously, we must realize that we are indeed affected by all that is going on.

One of the most important areas affected by the social revolution is education. For the first time as far as I can recall, parents and the general public have become keenly aware of the importance of education and are demanding a voice in the education of their children. They want to participate actively in the formulation of policies affecting the future of their children. They are asking for results in terms of achievement. Since achievement in reading and mathematics can, to some degree, be measured objectively, there is tremendous pressure on the schools to produce "good readers", "good mathematicians".

While this interest and desire to participate on the part of parents is to be welcomed by educators, it must not result in two armed camps, with parents on one side and educators on the other. The greater demands on education must be met in a spirit of understanding, and cooperative planning. Parents must recognize and accept the premise that teachers are competent, conscientious, work in good faith and are doing their best. Teachers must accept the validity and justice of parental concern and desire to participate. As partners, as people of good will, sharing a common concern and goal, parents and educators must sit down and discuss their mutual problems and concerns and plan together.

Barney Weiss

INQUIRING REPORTER . . .

This month, as a change of pace, I thought I'd question the third graders about the lighter side of their lives (television). They were asked who they would choose to be, if they could impersonate their favorite television character. To my surprise I found that Batman is out and new superheroes are in.

Eric Choueka — I would like to be "Mr. Terrific" because he picks up robbers and throws them around like footballs. Also, he has the power to fly. I would like to fly so that I could get places faster and not have to waste my money on busses and airplanes.

Victor Grazi — I would like to be "Captain Nice" because he is a good guy who captures criminals. He is very funny when he crashes through walls. As Captain Nice, I would take the antidote, become surrounded by smoke, and suddenly be dressed in my costume.

Emily Bitton — I would like to be Judy from "Lost In Space" because then I could discover many things on new planets. In her adventures she lives in constant danger. Also she gets a lot of attention because she is so pretty.

Sam Beyda — I would like to be Alan Funt from "Candid Camera" because then I could make movies of my friends and classmates and show them on my own television show.

Alan Shrem — I would like to be "Superman" because he can fly through the sky. I would keep my costume in my closet at home. After school I would put it on and help Lois Lane and any of my friends who may be in trouble.

Joseph Tawil — I would like to be "Mr. Terrific" because he is so funny. I could take power pellets and yell "Let's Have Action". With my pills, I would have the strength to jump out windows while helping police.

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What's Going On In The Classroom

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Last month the classes sang beautiful Chanukah songs in the Assembly and the choir sang special selections.

This month we are busily preparing music for Jewish Arbor Day. Some of our songs describe the planting of crops in Israel. The choir is busy preparing a funny, delightful operetta for Purim entitled "Purim Streamlined".

Alice Jackson, Music Dept.

"Our Five Senses"

Young children and sometimes adults too are not always aware of the Five Senses that human beings are blessed with. In order to make our very young conscious of these, Grade 1 has conducted a series of experiments in class. The children had opportunities to see, touch, hear, taste and smell various items and it was interesting to note that the majority of our youngsters are quite sharply attuned to their surroundings. The children enjoyed these experiments and we will continue them for a while so that all can have an opportunity to test their sensitivities.

Mrs. Spector, Class 1-1

Science In Art

To the three R's, class 2R 201 has added an F. Our science project for

January deals with Friction. It is friction that enables us to walk, to wear out our shoes, glide over ice and keep the family car running on snowy roads.

One of our Art lessons will include the framing of photographs and other pictures. Our supplies, though, are unusual. They include Macaroni bow-ties and elbows, paper plates, gold spray paint and ribbon. Rather unique!

Mrs. S. Goodman, Class 2R

In The Kindergarten

After learning about the family, our friends and our school, we are expanding our interests towards other members of our community. The interdependence of people living in a neighborhood is brought to the attention of our students through various media: books, pictures, songs, trips and walks in the neighborhood. We emphasize the need for various helpers to make our community a better place to live. The most popular helpers, of course, are the policeman, fireman and the mailman but the mlikman, the baker and the storekeeper are also very important and interesting occupations to learn about. We are learning the names of these helpers in Hebrew and we made up rhymes and songs in Hebrew about each of them. So if your child comes home and sings a "Shoter" or "Cabai" you can be sure it is one of our community helpers. Which one is it? Let him tell you.

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— COMMUNITY-WIDE NEWS —

SHAARE TORAH

We are proud of our Ladies Auxiliary which is filled with so many enthusiastic women. It is encouraging to see the interest in our projects.

The course in flower beading received such an overwhelming response that we have already filled two classes and are forming a third group thanks to Claudie Tawil who was instrumental in presenting and organizing the classes. Any one interested in joining on Wed. morning from 10:30 to 12:15 call Claudie at CL. 2-1056.

We are also offering guitar lessons to any children 10 or over. They will be taught in very small groups in a series of 8 lessons. The charge will be \$20 for the classes which will be held Saturday evening or early Sunday afternoon. Anyone interested call Gitta Sultan, CL 2-4939.

Also on the Agenda: an exercise class for women, call Tunie Sutton, CL 8-2332 for information. A Sunday afternoon art class for children 7 years or over, for information call Lila Sarway, 338-6542, and an art class for adults call Diana Haddad, ES 6-4657.

Do you have an occasion coming up? Call Elayne Gindi, ES 7-1457 for beautiful invitations at a 20% discount.

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CONG. MAGEN DAVID OF OCEAN PARKWAY

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Calling All Ladies!

Now is your chance! Want to find out the "Real You"? How would you like to become a great actress, a fine dancer, or even a Princess? Anything is possible on the afternoon of February 14, 1967.

The Ladies Auxiliary Magen David of Ocean Parkway, who wish you to become acquainted with their fine organization, is sponsoring a renowned Hypnotist at the Shaare Zion at 1:30 P.M.

Cocktails and Hors D'Oeuvres will be served; admission is free. Everyone is welcome to come and join in the fun.

C.R.

Calendar of Events

Feb. 6th: White Elephant Sale, sponsored by Ahi Ezer Ladies Aux. 8:30 p.m., at 2733 Ocean Parkway.

Feb. 14th: Cocktail Party and reception. Feature: Hypnotist, sponsored by Cong. Magen David of Ocean Parkway, 1:30 p.m. at Shaare Zion. Free.

Feb. 24th-26th: Fabulous Weekend at Grossinger's Hotel. Sponsored by M.D. Fathers Club. Attractive Rates.

Feb. 28th: M.D. Sisterhood annual Tea. Feature: Antique Art Show at 1:30 p.m., at Shaare Zion Cong.

AHI EZER LADIES AUXILIARY NEWS

by Sara Levy, Secretary

The meetings of the Ahi Ezer Ladies Auxiliary are most interesting and educational. On Dec. 6, we presented a guest speaker, Dr. Paul Kahn, a Doctor of Child Psychology. The Topic of discussion was the "Nature of the Child's Conception of the World." He spoke about the three stages: 1. infant 2. child 3. adolescence and the problems of the child's growth. A stimulating afternoon was had by all.

On Jan. 10, we held our annual Card Party at the Shaare Zion. Many beautiful gifts were donated and it was wonderful to see the happy faces of the recipients. The girls of the P.T.A. joined with us and helped with a Gift Bar and Cake Sale. Their displays were so decorative, everyone flocked around to see and buy. Thanks to all the lovely ladies who helped make it the tremendous success it was.

Our next meeting will be something different. A White Elephant Sale on Monday evening, Feb. 6 at 8:30 at 2733 Ocean Parkway. It will be interesting and highly amusing to watch the exchange of what-nots from everyone's closets and attics. Come, be our guest; bring anything you may want to get rid of such as clocks, dishes, old cribs, old crabs or an Aladdin's Lamp. Who knows? All your wishes may come true.

SHAARE ZION CONG.

Mr. Isaac Tawil, President of the Shaare Zion Congregation, is pleased to advise that special Saturday Services for children between the ages of 6-9 years are being conducted in the attractive newly-renovated annex at 9:30 A.M.

The Services are abbreviated, in keeping with the young age of the children, and are followed with Hebrew songs and history. Parents are asked to send only those children who are able to read Hebrew and pray and follow along to these special services.

This is an innovation at the Shaare Zion and if it proves successful, the committee hopes to follow this up with Oneg Shabbat parties.

In the meantime, the Services for the older children between 9-13 years of age are continuing. Now that the little ones have their own services, there is better conduct and order here. Besides the Saturday prayers, Sunday morning services are also held and parents are encouraged to attend too with their children.

The Tuesday evening Socials for the older teen-agers are continuing their successful pattern. However, as Mr. Tawil notes, "We regret not being able to give them the room more often." The need is there but the facilities are limited. It is something the committee is aware of and hopes something can be worked out in the future.

**"The finest gift you can give your child is a Yeshivah Education." Register him/her NOW
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B'NAI BRITH NEWS

B'nai Brith Girls are planning a fashion show for the end of February. They are having round table discussions about good grooming and manners. The girls are having a grand time making hand puppets and stuffed animals to be sent overseas.

On Tuesday, January 24 at the Club 100, B'nai Brith will enlighten home owners and prospective home owners. Don't miss this eye opening meeting.

Alice Setton

TEEN-AGE TIDBITS

With this issue of the Bulletin, we inaugurate a new column for teenagers and by teenagers. We have named Joy Rahmey as special Teen-Age Editor and anyone wishing to contribute tidbits of information to her column may reach her at DE 6-8930.

There are extracurricular school activities and social or religious organizations with which many of us teens busy ourselves. I myself, am a member of the Lincoln Cheerleading Squad. We run, jump, yell, scream, and just about lose our voices, while we cheer our team onto victory. The Boosters, which include Nina Shalom, Tunie Dweck, Fran Gindi, Joyce Kattan, Trina Haddad and Estelle Esses, to name a few, are the "go-getters." They sell tickets and are one of the most spirited groups in the school. Incidentally, Lincoln has one of the best basketball teams in the city and so far we are undefeated.

Nancy Harary, Elliott Sutton and Chuck Abadi, are privileged to attend a class of higher mathematics, the **Computer Class**, which was recently televised. The program dealt with advanced methods of teaching. This certainly takes a mathematical mind.

The National Honor Society of Lincoln, Arista, is an organization which honors those students who maintain a high scholastic average and who have acquired a certain amount of school service credits. Michelle Grazi has the brains and the brawn that are required of Arista students. Several of these students competed in the NBC television program, "It's Academic", which will be presented on Feb. 11. Look for us!

Marion Beyda has just been given a scholarship to any University she chooses. She is now at Buffalo U. and has been asked to be on the Dean's List. Quite an honor for such a bright girl!

Shelley Roffee — an ex-editor for the Lincoln H.S. paper is now working on the Brooklyn College Paper. Printer's ink must be in the blood...

Linda Harary works as a choreographer at Lafayette H.S. She helps lead a group of girls in modern dance and devises new dances for them.

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The annual ski trip is due soon. It should be just as good and even better than last year's, so get your money in... Congratulations to Jack Maleh for receiving straight A's at Brooklyn College this term... Joey Betesh is back from the army... meanwhile Marvin Saka is representing us Sys in Vietnam. We want to extend our wishes to him for a quick and safe return home... Well that about wraps it up for now, once again.

Contributing Reporter
Barbara Tawil

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Young Mizrahi Women's Group Formed

A group of young married women have recently joined together to form a new affiliation with plans to aid the national Mizrahi Women's Organization in its charitable work for Israel and also, to cooperate to work in our own community with charitable organizations. The group held its first elections on December 21st and elected the following officers:

President Phyllis Levy
Vice-President Marilyn Salem
Secretary Nina Shamah
and Madeline Setton
Treasurer Tunie Terzie
and Renee Gindi

Anyone interested in having more information may contact Phyllis Levy at 375-0608 or Marilyn Salem at 336-5845.

The committee of active members consists of Shirley Sutton, Barbara Dweck, Frieda Catlan, Barbara Kohen, Sarita Dayan, Mozelle Tawil, Esther Sutton and Linda Tawil.

MDY FATHERS CLUB NEWS

As part of the Yeshivah's expanding service to its students, and to the public as a whole, The Father's Club of the Yeshivah has undertaken the following programs:

1. Shabbat afternoon clubs at the Shaare Zion to keep our children gainfully occupied and not allow them to wander into Hilul Shabbat by default. Also Shabbat morning minyan at Shaare Zion.

2. Orientation lectures for parents who want to keep up with their children's Torah studies. Also Elementary Hebrew classes for the same purpose.

3. "Pizmoneem" Choral Group. To train our youngsters in the beautiful religious music traditions of our ancestors.

4. Week-ends at a resort; Father-son picnics; and many similar programs which combine spiritual enrichment with sociability between fathers and children.

5. A **Very Important Activity** on the drawing boards is an **alumni club**. Its purpose is to keep in touch with our graduates. One of the objectives is to organize Torah Study Clubs for those graduates who went on to public high schools. Through this club we will be able to retain their loyalty to Torah and Judaism.

There are other important projects now being formulated. You will be notified of them in subsequent announcements.

It should also be noted that the enthusiasm displayed by the Yeshivah Fathers is an inspiration to all of us. Even the veteran Yeshivah Committee workers have never seen such energetic activity! It keeps building up tempo from week to week, getting more dynamic all the time. From all appearances the Yeshivah is entering a new era—A "Golden Era."

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