

GERMAN PERSECUTION DENOUNCED BY MASS PROTEST IN AUDITORIUM

Y. C. MIZRACHISTS ATTEND MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA

Levin and Rose Represent Yeshiva At Eastern Conference

The Yeshiva College chapter of the Hapoel Hamizrachi was represented at the Eastern Seaboard Regional Conference held in Philadelphia over the week-end by A. Leo Levin '39, president of the student body and Isaac B. Rose '38. Gers'ion Appel '38 was present as a delegate of the Horizon, official publication of the organization.

Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky of the Yeshiva College faculty was the main speaker and Rabbi Meyer Karlin '37 delivered the sermon at the Saturday morning services. The convention showed its approval of Yeshiva by passing a resolution which pledged the support of Hapoel Hamizrachi to that institution.

A drive to raise funds for the development of farm co-operatives in Palestine and for the establishment of Shomer Hadati camps in America was undertaken by the delegates. The group decided to hold its next national convention in June, 1939.

Hebrew Club To Meet Tomorrow

Dr. Churgin To Address Newly Formed Club

The newly-organized Hebrew Club will hear an address by Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, professor of Jewish History, on the life and historical works of Zev Javitz at its initial meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Dormitory Social Hall.

The formation of this organization is a direct result of a letter by Dr. N. Golinkin published several weeks ago in the Commentator, in which he pointed out the necessity for students of Yeshiva College of having a thorough knowledge of the Hebrew language.

In order to accomplish this end, the club will endeavor to foster constant Hebrew conversation among the students and will also sponsor periodic discussions on important topics of Hebrew History and Literature.

When asked his impressions of this new club, Dr. Churgin commented as follows: "I congratulate this great and most essential endeavor on the part of the students to make spoken Hebrew a real factor in their daily activities. It is bound to have a salutary effect on their general attitude towards the problems of our national religious renaissance."

Class Nite

Scenes

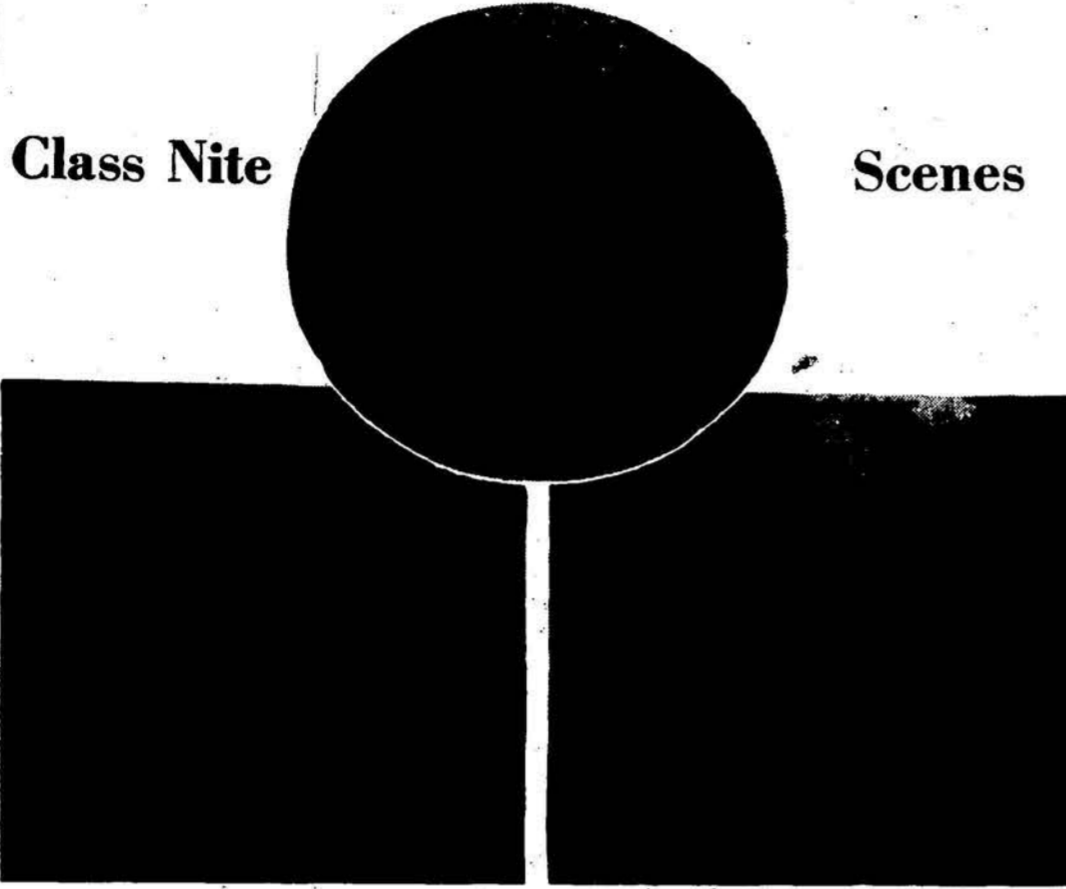


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Yeshiva Rafter's Rock As Class Nite Revelry Reaches New High

Before one of the rare co-educational social gatherings at Yeshiva, the Junior class skyrocketed to tremendous heights Monday night by gaining a one point victory over the Senior class, last year's standard bearers, in a night of rollicking entertainment seldom equalled in college affairs. The surprising freshmen and the "heavenly-minded" sophs delighted the on-lookers with their side-splitting performances to earn the encomiums of the flabbergasted audience.

Adhering to the Yeshiva innovation of "pay as you weigh," the stalwart sons of Yeshiva chose their "lightest" dates to fill the Dormitory Reception Hall with unparalleled exuberance. The ever-suppressed social atmosphere of the college was radically emancipated as the Stalin-attired frosh in the role of alumni, and the "devine" members of the class of '41, in the role of angels, portrayed the eccentricities of Yeshiva life.

In answer to the quests for a worthy successor to the "revel-ry" of Bernard Poupko '39, the Yiddish concoctions of Emanuel Fischer

CHANUKA CONCERT TO BE HELD DEC. 13

The Yeshiva annual Chanuka Concert will be held Sunday, December 13 at 3 p.m. in the main auditorium. Rabbi M. Freed, field secretary of Yeshiva announced. An elaborate program of entertainment is scheduled to make this year's affair as successful as those of previous years.

Among the artists who will contribute their talent to this gala event are: the renowned cantor David Roitman and his choir; Zevi Zeitlin, student of the T.A. and also of the Juilliard School of Music who will play the violin; and the famous Yiddish folk singer and star of the Yiddish stage, Pinus Levanda. Al Harris, "The Second Sholom Alechem", famous for his declamations, will also entertain.

2. were enthusiastically relished. Then again, the sophomores blossomed forth with a novel medium to caricature the perennial favorite of the mathematic "lesson" in the form of "Father Devine's Minstrels." And—strange to relate—a real saxophone swung out a la "Rabenu Bag." (Benjamin Goodman).

"Shikey" Bard the singer, mime, and dummy extraordinary comprised the background of the prize-copping Junior presentation. From (Continued on Page 3.)

Debaters Meet Temple Dec. 13

Finklestein and Hinchin To Represent Y. C.

The Yeshiva College Debating Varsity will uphold the negative of the topic, "Resolved, that the United States cease to use public funds for stimulating private business" in its initial debate of the current season with Temple University on Tuesday evening, December 13. Bernard Finklestein '39, president of the society, and Martin Hinchin '40 will represent Yeshiva.

The match, which opens debating relations between the two schools, is the first in a series of meetings with several eastern colleges to be held at Yeshiva. This home schedule will be supplemented by a tour during the week of Washington's Birthday of colleges in the Philadelphia area. Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, St. Joseph and Villanova are some of the universities already contacted for the proposed trip.

Arrangements have also been made for a match with Princeton University, the oldest debating society in the country, to take place in the latter part of February.

Demonstration Concludes Day Of Public Fast With Solemn Service

Before a tense audience of the entire student body and hundreds of citizens from all parts of New York which filled the Lamport Auditorium to capacity, impressive religious services were held last Monday in the traditional orthodox manner in protest against the "inhuman" treatment of the Jews of Europe. The assembly, which lasted from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., came at the close of a day

Dr. Revel Chosen Among Great Jews

Choice Based On Essay By Rabbi Taragin '36

Dr. Bernard Revel, President of Yeshiva College, was selected as one of the twelve greatest living Jews in a contest conducted by the "Jewish American." This choice was based on an essay submitted by Rabbi Nathan Taragin '36, in which he emphasized the position which Dr. Revel holds in American Jewish life as a Talmudic scholar and as a pioneer in the movement to combine in one institution higher Talmudic and secular education. Rabbi Taragin was awarded first prize by the publication for his essay.

According to the rules of the competition, each contestant was required to write an exposition on his choices for the greatest Jewish leaders and the reasons for his selections. The awards were distributed on the basis of literary style and strength of argument. Those persons supported by the most logically and forcefully presented reasons were named as the greatest living Jews.

The final list consists of outstanding personalities in diverse fields of endeavor. Dr. Sigmund Freud and Dr. Albert Einstein as two of the worlds leading scientists were also among the chosen few.

ERRATUM

Dr. Leo Jung, Professor of Ethics at Yeshiva College, delivered a lecture at the Vesper Services of the University of Rochester in the Strong Auditorium Sunday, November 13. The topic of his discourse was "Sinai and Washington".

CLINICAL CARE FOR SCHOOL EXTENDED

The Jewish Memorial Hospital, which has been contacted by the Health Service, to give free medical treatment to students, will extend its activities for the coming year, Dr. Swick, Medical Supervisor, announced. Besides treating only a limited number of students in its clinic, follow-up work will be its added function. This will give those students who have any health deficiencies, as shown by the examination taken in the beginning of the year, a chance to have them corrected.

Dr. Swick further stated that an extensive program is planned to further the activities of the medical staff in the dormitory.

of public fasting proclaimed by the orthodox rabbinate of the U. S. and Canada.

The solemn services were open-

To the President of the United States:

The Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America and Canada assembled to confer on the grave problems of our brethren in Germany sends you greetings and deep gratitude for noble and blessed efforts in behalf of persecuted German Jewry and other oppressed groups. * * *

* * * In this hour of grim tragedy we turn to you, fervent champion of national and international justice and implore you to intercede with His Majesty's government that the doors of Palestine be opened to Jewish victims of recurring medieval darkness thus assuring new hope, sanctuary and faith to the Jewish martyrs of inhumanity.

(Drafted and signed by Dr. Revel.)

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ed with the entrance of a com- (Continued on Page 4.)

Lowan Expounds Relativity Theory

Traces Origin Before American Institute

An elementary lecture on the Theory of Relativity was given by Dr. Arnold N. Lowan, assistant professor in the physics department, at the American Institute of the City of New York Thursday, November 11.

In his address Dr. Lowan explained that Prof. Albert Einstein's four-dimensional theory of 1905 had its origin in the failure of an experiment performed by Michelson and Morley, the object of which was to measure the velocity of translation of the earth in its motion around the sun by means of an optical experiment.

During the course of the lecture Dr. Lowan also discussed the Lorentz revision of the Classical Electro-Magnetic theory of Maxwell which seemed to indicate that a spherical particle, when put into motion, would become flattened in the direction of its motion. It would appear to a stationary observer that a rod in motion is shorter than it actually is, that a moving clock is going slower, and that the mass of a body in motion is increasing with the velocity. This would be the result if the layman would attempt to interpret the theory in the Classical laws of three-dimensions.

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THE PROPER STEP

The tide of horror and revulsion which swept the entire civilized world following the bestial attacks upon the defenseless Jews of Germany, has brought with it an unprecedented wave of protest and condemnation. Gentile and Jew alike has arisen in every land not yet blighted by the scourge of totalitarianism to proclaim the essential brotherhood of man and to anathematize those who would debase human decency and self-respect, upon which, in the final analysis, all society is founded.

The onward march of the forces of evil has at last met with an aroused public opinion which refuses to retreat further. Citizens who have phlegmatically witnessed the gradual disintegration of morality among nations have finally recognized that there is an irreducible minimum which cannot be waived. They have come to understand what has often been stated by men of keen insight—that the question of the fate of the Jews is necessarily bound up with the question of the fate of all civilization. When one will perish under the onslaught of barbarism, then, too, will the other meet its doom.

In line with similar meetings being held in universities, churches and meeting houses throughout the nation, Yeshiva, in the minds of whose students the story of the persecutions of the Jews is burned deep never to be forgotten, once again lifted its voice in solemn prayer. The depths of emotion were plumbed in lamentations and fasting, the onerous burdens of the lot of the Jew in the Diaspora. Impressive indeed were these services and indicative of a vitality which has not been sapped in spite of the vicissitudes of fortune. As such they should be commended.

However, to have allowed such an assembly to pass without having advanced some concrete proposals to carry on an aggressive fight against the forces that would destroy us is to have committed a sin of omission, particularly in view of the general support such proposals would have received. No mention of stringent enforcement and extension of the boycott on all Nazi goods was made; no drive for funds to rescue human souls from the inferno of Europe was undertaken or advocated; no committee to cooperate with other agencies endeavoring to alleviate these deplorable conditions was established.

The opportune moment for having formulated these plans may have passed, but the opportunity of still realizing them has not.

ETHIOPIA OR GUIANA?

England, the home of fog, White Papers, and cricket players, has proposed the opening of several undeveloped colonies as an asylum for the oppressed and homeless Jews of Germany, a home where they could build their shattered lives anew. While allotting full credit to the potentialities of British statesmen, it is a little difficult to believe that they offer these colonies as a suitable solution to the needs of thousands of unfortunate men, women, and children.

Immediate and drastic steps are needed in order to prevent further loss of life in Germany whereas the process of preparing the tsetse-infested jungles of Tanganyika or the inhabitable parts of British Guiana with their complete lack of communications, for the settlement of any considerable number of refugees would take a few years at the very least, and the cost of such an undertaking would be well-nigh prohibitive.

Of course, the immigrants, while founding a home which they might call their own, would at the same time contribute to the development of countries which have long remained undeveloped and backward and for this England would undoubtedly be grateful, but then perhaps the Jews are a little tired of playing the role of good Samaritan for ungrateful nations.

When it is recalled that even Signor Benito Mussolini, who has lately taken to the popular pastime of driving the Jews out of everything, including Italy, has magnanimously offered Ethiopia to the Jews to be developed, one may be excused for looking askance at the value of England's sympathetic offer.

Perhaps, too, Germany might even become a little solicitous of her former colony and her former citizens at some future date and decide to take an active interest in their continued well-being. Indeed, considering the recent anti-Semitic manifestations of Japan following her "cultural" pact with Germany, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that similar enlightenment will one day come to the African aborigines who may, after all, turn out to be pure Aryans.

Perhaps one day the sun will shine, the fog will lift from the Isle of Britain and her statesmen will then perceive that the one and only solution to the problem is Palestine. There the human outcasts of cruelty and barbarism will find a true welcome in a country which is both ready and eager to receive them. Undoubtedly this solution is now too practicable for consideration.

We hope and pray for the sun to shine, but we note that Mr. Chamberlain always carries an umbrella.

SOME ATTENTION, PLEASE

The incident of the fire yesterday in the dormitory, which under happier circumstances would have furnished excellent material for a humorous feature article, has instead been deemed worthy of editorial note because it is indicative of the general decrepitude and lack of proper repair of fixtures throughout the institution.

On attempting to extinguish a small fire which had started in a refuse barrel on the fourth floor of the dormitory it was found that both fire hoses located on the landing had bad leaks in them. Important as this discovery is in itself, it is merely another addition to the list of complaints which have been accumulating in regard to negligence in the maintenance of school property—complaints which professors as well as students have had occasion to register.

These conditions bring discredit upon the institution and they should be remedied as soon as possible.

PREVUES AND VIEWS

The French Theatre of New York continued the brilliant record it has set in its four years of existence by presenting "Le Bal Des Voleurs," by Jean Anouilh, a smooth, fast moving comedie-ballet as its initial offering to the metropolitan clientele Monday evening at the Barbizoh Plaza. Although the production is not of the sort calculated to inspire belly-laughs, its unusual humor kept the audience in a constant state of delightful anticipation, and the theatre was pervaded by a spirit of congeniality the entire evening.

The cast, in general, was of the high caliber, being recruited from the Theatre des Quatre Salons of Paris under the direction of Andres Barsacq. They showed their ability by skillfully rendering a story of the intrigues of two thieves and other adventurers in their efforts to marry two rich wards of nobility. After many amusing twists, one of the thieves, assigned to pilage the noble-woman's villa, marries the heiress, and the adventurers are arrested. The superb setting also added much to the enjoyment of the ballet.

In conformance with its policy of presenting a melange of French classics and contemporary Parisian successes, the Theatre will present Balzac's "Le Faiseur" after the fortnight run of "Le Bal Des Voleurs."

As the forgotten man this time, Gary Cooper takes another fling at our undemocratic democracy in his latest role in "The Cowboy and the Lady," currently showing at the Radio City Music Hall. This latest endeavor is a hackneyed remodelling of a currently popular theme of the screen, "Mr. Money, get off your high horse."

The plot simply is the old story of the pampered rich girl who elopes with the big, strong, heman, and, thereby, saves herself from a dull existence and her politically ambitious father from moral degeneration. Were it not for Merle Oberon's amusing efforts to win her man by formulas one, two, and three of her experienced maids, and her ad-

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By MORRIS A. LANDES

Often, just before one dozes off at night, there is a temporary interlude when one is not yet asleep and not quite awake. During that period, curious half-dreams, more real than the chimera of deep somnolence, flit before the mind. Such were my dreams last night.

Gayly clad Spanish señoritas as sit around a bepennanted arena, cheering and shouting to the agitated figures on the field. A bewildered, terrified bull stands in the center of that field while swiftly riding matadors plunge spears into his hide. Three spears already in his side, the enraged animal turns on all sides, searching for his antagonists.

Wearied, the wretched beast stops and stands still, eyeing the heavens in stupefied fashion. The blood oozes from all parts of its body. Charming señoritas laugh at the amusing spectacle.

The blood suddenly spurts high and envelops the bull señoritas, arena and all. I shrink back in horror.

The scene changes, but the bull is there again—yet, it so resembles a map of Spain, bewildered, terrified. Little German and Italian matadors throw spears into its hide. The blood oozes from the lacerated land. Chamberlain and Daladier are amused at the spectacle.

I quiver in my disgust. The blood changes to torn, tattered unkempt American volunteers returning to their native land. Despair has written in large letters on every face. One of them shouts, "We fought for what we loved. But, we were taught to use the wrong weapons. We were given rifle practice, but the war will be won by the mouths of the diplomats."

I stirred restlessly and slept. Justments to rough cowboy life, this latest cinematic attempt of Hollywood would rate barely average.

"Taurus the Bull," Walt Disney's latest protegee, stole the spotlight. It seems that he was born to smell flowers and lie under his favorite cork tree 'till the end of his days, rather than fight matadors.

In The Editors Mail Box

We are not poor sports! But we, the Freshman, believe that we were not given a square deal at Class Night.

In spite of the fact that nothing can now be done to rectify any injustice incurred, we should like to present to the student body our protest of the unjust treatment received. Of five judges, two missed the entire Freshman performance and one saw but half of it. This is our main grievance. How in Heavens' name could the two judges, who had seen no part of our show, judge us? That was downright injustice.

But this was not all. Two of the judges understand not a word of Yiddish so that even if they were among those present, it would have been impossible for them to judge our show fairly.

The leading argument against our performance was that it was not diversified. Critics claimed that the whole thing was centered

around one person. Given a few more minutes we might have been able to produce a little variety. But no! Throughout the affair an inexorable time-keeper kept warning us "Twelve more minutes", "Ten more minutes", "Five more minutes". As a result our show ended two minutes before the allotted time had been exhausted. Our show had to be cut cruelly to get in under the time limit, thereby depriving us of our variety. Yet, the Juniors, those mollycoddled souls, were given between five and ten additional minutes. This information comes to us from students, not Freshman, holding watches.

That is our case. That anything can be done about it we doubt. We do hope that this letter will serve to prevent such rank injustice to any class in the future.

HENRY MARGOLIS,
President of Freshman Class.

On The Sidelines...

With JACK GOLDMAN

A thick fog enveloped the pretentious gym of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. Through the mists could be seen the dancing shadows of roaming basketeers. The blue draped men of Yeshiva were easily distinguishable through the haze; the red opponents were constantly in motion while the Y men could usually be seen hugging the precious ground they stood on or aiming futile shots at imaginatively close baskets. At any rate, when the vapors finally lifted and all concerned were at last facing reality, the score-board told a tale of woe to Yeshiva men which spelled doom to our beloved quinhooplets.

Such was the situation last Monday night when the Yeshiva varsity made their season's bow by bowing to B.C.P. at the Brooklyn court. The stationary blue shadows tell the story of a coachless team which felt heavily the pressure of seasoned competition on alien courts. The unusually high ceiling—unusual to the Yeshiva stalwarts—proved too alluring for the weak will-powers of the blue hoopsters. The result was a staggering amount of careless shots—many of them from behind the center stripe.

What the future holds for the Yeshiva basketeers is a rather difficult question to answer. Venturing rash predictions would be neither wise nor ethical under the circumstances. The usual pre-season optimism and in rare cases pessimism—is unjustifiable unless preceded by a careful analysis of the team.

The new varsity is thoroughly studded with new blood; in fact, of the ten members of the squad, but four are veterans and of these only two saw action in most of last season's games. The nucleus of this year's team is Capt. Irv Koslovsky and Abe Avrech. Koslovsky has truly a hard time of it—what with the pressure of studies coupled with the necessity of captaining the team both on and off the court and trying as best as he can to fill the shoes of a much needed coach. His work—or rather his attempt—regardless of what the results will show is commendable from every standpoint.

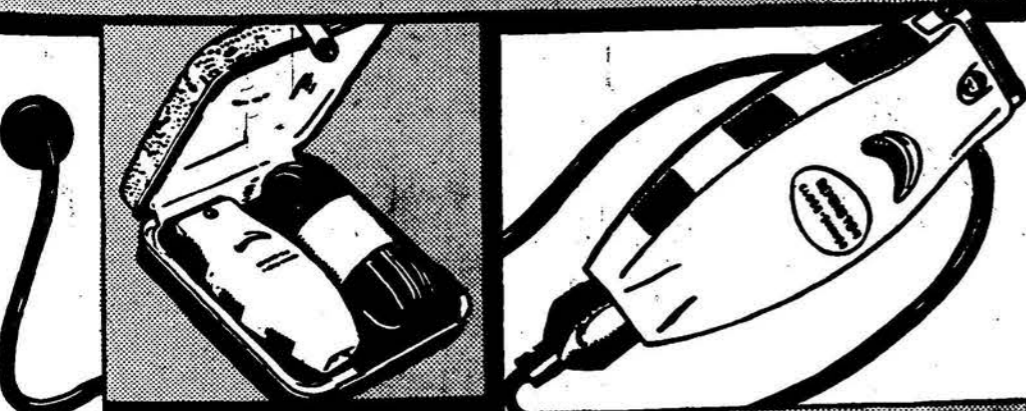
The remainder of the first team—that is in addition to Avrech and Koslovsky—consists of Esterson, and the two Rosenblum boys. Judging from the showing at practice sessions and pre-seasonal games, Jaret stands an excellent chance of threatening the positions of the latter two. Outside of those six, there is not much talent on the squad—the others are no more than "also rans."

The work of Esterson is worthy of note. He is one of our own high-school boys who lifted the high school team to withering heights (in its class). On the court, he is a constant threat, excelling in pivot shots and right and left side dribbles. Watching him play fills one with encouragement and hope for the team even after considering the loss of Goldklang and Mager, last year's mainstays, to the baccalaureate ranks.

Individually speaking, we can readily see that the make-up of the team appears to be far from weak. But how will they function as a team? Aye there's the rub! The remnants of the Trupin coached team of '36-37 are inconsequential. The new blood of the team—the major part of it—has never tasted real college coaching. Entering the court are five fairly good basketball players who have never had the opportunity nor the qualifications for playing as a co-operative unit. They will lack those necessary eyes of a watchful coach who could carefully and tactfully criticize—both pro and con. The opening game showed them to lack this unity and guidance. If they make good, they and their captain deserve a great deal of credit. If, they should perchance fall short of expectation, we must remember that they are giving their best—and the fault lies indirectly with us.

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QUINHOOPLETS DROP OPENER; WIN SECOND

Varsity Triumphs Over Essex In Home Tilt

Moving at a terrific pace all the way Yeshiva crushed Essex Junior College of Newark 59-14 in their first home game last night to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Pharmacists last week.

The Yeshiva victory was not a two-man show although Avrech and Koslovsky between them tallied enough to beat Essex, for the manager scored 14 and the captain 13 respectively. Jaret, Esterson, and Maimon all had a hand in the point harvest and also handled the ball well in "feeding" their mates.

Towards the end of the game the Yeshiva sharpshooters were too eager to reach the 60 point mark and many of their shots caromed off the basket. In the last few minutes Yeshiva had no less than ten shots at the hoop and missed all except for Esterson's score as the final whistle blew.

YESHIVA (59)		ESSEX (14)	
	G.F.P.		G.F.P.
Jarrett lf.	5 0 10	H. Schartz lf.	0 2
Aveich rf.	7 0 14	Bernard rf.	0 0 0
Koslovsky c.	4 5 13	Berdine c.	1 1 3
Esterson lg.	5 0 10	McMahon lg.	1 2 4
S. Rosen'm	1 0 2	Thomas rg.	0 0 0
B. Schwartz	1 0 2	Bloedorn	1 0 2
Maimon	2 0 4	Klenz	0 1 1
Meyer	1 0 2		
J. Rosen'm	1 0 2		
	27 5 59		4 6 14

Sophs Upset Seniors In One Sided Affair

Inspired by the desire for the coveted "Y", the speedy sophs trounced the highly-touted seniors 26-12 last Tuesday night, to cause the biggest upset of the current intra-mural series.

Although the seniors took the lead at the outset, the sophs, using a swift passing attack, rolled up a six point lead during the first quarter and were never overtaken thereafter. As the game progressed the seniors seemed disheartened as a result of the belief that the referee was "pro-soph" and their attack lagged badly.

Both teams showed indications of roughness throughout which culminated in a fist fight between Captain Perlmutter, high scorer of the sophs, and Seymour Shaer, as the last quarter got under way. At this point the sophs went on a scoring spree garnering points at will with Kolman scoring six and Gopin and Cohen four apiece. As the final whistle blew, the sophs left the field with a tighter hold on the intra-mural championship.

Brooklyn Pharmacy Raps Yeshiva By 46-32 Score

By A Staff Correspondent

The opening contest of the 1938 basketball season saw a rather weak Yeshiva team go down to defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy five at the latter's court. From the opening moments of play, when a B.C.P. man snatched the ball as it rebounded off his backboard and worked it the length of the court and eventually a score, the Yeshiva team did not so much as even threaten the lead which the pharmacists continuously held. The final score, all told, stood 46-32 in favor of the home team.

Not once during the entire first half did Yeshiva score twice successively. The game opened with Yeshiva's gaining the tap off in its own court. Koslovsky took the ball but before he had even reached the center of the court, he let the ball go with an ill-aimed shot at the basket. It was as if the unusually high ceiling, unusual to Y men, beckoned for the ball. As the ball caromed off the backboard, it was taken by one of the opponents who without much waste of time and energy converted for a score. The next to score was the Yeshiva team which succeeded in gaining one point by virtue of a foul. Both teams played carelessly through the first half. At its close, the apothecaries held a lead of 13 points.

When the second half commenced there was a slight indication of a revival within the Yeshiva ranks as Rosenblum, Koslovsky, and Esterson sank baskets in rapid succession. All hope faded, however, as the druggists went on a rampage which netted them 11 points in the short space of a few minutes. The Yeshiva men rallied in the closing moments of the game but to no avail. The game finally ended with the quinhooplets trailing by a wide margin.

The line up:

YESHIVA		G.	F.	T.
Avrech lf.	1	1	3	
Rosenblum s.	2	1	5	
Jaret rf.	1	1	3	
Rosenblum j.	1	1	3	
Koslovsky c.	4	2	10	
Esterson lg.	2	2	6	
Egenick rg.	1	0	2	
	12	8	32	
B.C.P.		G.	F.	T.
Miller lf.	6	0	12	
Saltzman	4	1	9	
Sussman rf.	0	0	0	
Pearl c.	4	1	9	
Logan lg.	0	3	3	
Peoleti	1	0	1	
Weinstock rg.	1	2	4	
Wiles	3	2	8	
	19	9	46	

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the knee of E. Bergenstein (H. Koenigsberg '40), "Shikey" McCarthevitch won the hearts of the hilarious spectators, who had by this time gathered in sizeable proportions.
Taking advantage of every lull and inaction, Oscar Fleishaker '39, responsible for the gusto and enthusiasm with which the affair was staged, never failed to evoke chuckles with his witty remarks. (Give him a break!)
The show over, the weary assemblage turned to refreshments in the Dormitory Social Hall to climax the evening in a bit of song and dance.

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MASS MEETING

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bined choir of 25 of the most prominent cantors of greater New York singing Psalm 91, "Yoshev Besseser," from the Memorial Service by S. Sulzer. This was followed by an address by President Bernard Revel, the main speech of the afternoon.

"In every generation there were found such men — beasts [as in Germany today] but they were always found in the uncultured, backward countries, never in the more enlightened and civilized countries. Today these barbarians have left the dark to come into power in a previously cultured nation. Now more than ever should we give thanks to our Lord for not having allowed us to be-

come degraded like our persecutors," said Dr. Revel in a speech rendered partly in Hebrew and partly in Jewish.

"Let us likewise protest the cruel lot of the Jews in Poland and Russia," he added.

At many points in his speech, Dr. Revel was unable to control the depth of his emotion and was forced to discontinue in tears. The audience was visibly moved and many men could be observed holding handkerchiefs to their eyes.

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