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N. Y. U. ORATORS BOW TO YESHIVA ON COURT TOPIC

Victory Adds Another Link To Unbroken Chain For Yeshiva

Successfully upholding the affirmative of a resolution recommending that Congress be granted the power to override, by a two-thirds vote, any decision of the Supreme Court invalidating a Federal law, the Yeshiva College debating team defeated N. Y. U. last Thursday night.

This victory marked the return of the debating team to intercollegiate competition after a long period of inactivity, and added a link to Yeshiva's unbroken chain of victories. The decision rendered by the chairman, Mr. Samuel Kramer, and his associate judge, Mr. Benjamin Koenigsberg, unanimously in favor of Yeshiva. Both teams, however, were praised for their excellent approach to the subject.

Boris Rabinowitz '37 and Wolfe Charney '37, in arguing for the resolution, maintained that the finality of the Supreme Court's decisions destroyed the system of checks and balances originally aimed at in the Constitution. Whereas Congress and the president hold a check against each other Supreme Court is controlled by no one. It was further shown that the Supreme Court, through many of its decisions invalidating laws affecting the nation's social and economic welfare, has become the refuge for the vested interests.

Simon Noveck '36, endeavored to

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LIBRARY ARRANGEMENT LED BY RABBI MARCUS

Public Library System To Be Introduced

A complete reorganization of the Yeshiva library is now being effected, according to Rabbi Joseph Marcus, newly appointed head librarian. Work has already begun on the complete regrouping of books by their topics in an effort to unify the various collections. This is the first step towards the establishment here of the system in use at the Jewish section of the New York Public Library.

When this work is finished the library balcony will be opened to the students and closed shelves in general will be done away with. Thus, the students will find material more easily available, and the library staff will function more efficiently in such things as locating duplicates and procuring books on given topics. A complete new catalogue will also follow the completion of this preliminary reorganization work. It is estimated that within a month the new groupings will be completed.

In line with the general policy of making the library a place for research primarily, an adequate reference section of encyclopedias, dic-

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Plans For Dinner Dance Being Made By Seniors

Plans for a Senior-Faculty-Alumni dinner-dance, to be held at the end of the semester, are being made by the senior class in conjunction with alumni officers, William Kaufman, president of the senior class, announced after a recent meeting.

He urged the entire student body to attend the Senior Prom, which will take place in the Jewish Center next Saturday evening, March 14. The inauguration of the proposed precedent at the end of this semester will depend solely on the financial success of the prom, he emphasized.

STUDENTS HEAR RABBI M. BERLIN

Discusses Modern Trends In Study Of Talmud

The combined student bodies of the Yeshiva and the Teachers Institute assembled last Monday afternoon in the synagogue to listen to an address by Rabbi Meyer Berlin, leader of the world Mizrahi movement.

Rabbi Berlin spoke in Hebrew on the influence of modern Palestine upon the study of the Talmud. He declared that since it is in the Halachik studies that the spirit of the Jew is reflected, an event so profound in its influence upon Jewish existence as the rebuilding of Eretz-Israel, must in some way affect the study of the Talmud.

With his broad knowledge of current trends and developments throughout the Jewish world, and with a keen appreciation of their historical and cultural significance, Rabbi Berlin proceeded to trace the influence of Palestinian life upon the mode of Talmudic study as well as upon the directions which this study is taking. He particularly emphasized the fact that creation of new conditions and situations in the Jewish life in Palestine offer new fields for the application of Halacha, and have already opened new avenues of Talmudic research and investigation which have hitherto been either neglected or entirely theoretical.

RABBI ZIMMERMAN TO CONDUCT CLASS

Rabbi Chaim Zimmerman, Kaminetzer Illooy, was appointed Rosh Yeshiva, it was revealed by an administration spokesman. He is to offer three lectures weekly for students who are in the senior department of the Yeshiva, on tractate Gitin.

Rabbi Zimmerman, despite the fact that he is the youngest member of the Yeshiva faculty, is well known in Talmudic circles as an authority on Halachah, and has written several books on the subject, and articles which have appeared in various publications throughout the country at the same time.

LARGE STUDENT GROUP HEARS SCHRAGGAI TALK UPON POEL HAMIZRACHI

System Based On Labor Is Economic Program Of Poel Hamizrachi

Chaver Schraggai, leader of the Poale Hamizrachi in Palestine, addressed a very attentive audience in the Reception Hall of the dormitory on Thursday, February 27th. The topic of his address was "Torah V'Avodah in Every Day Life."

In the first part of his address which was delivered in Sephardic Hebrew, Schraggai painted the basic philosophy of Torah V'Avodah.

According to Schraggai, a system under which one man lives on the sweat of another is anti-Jewish: the capitalist is thus a parasite in the body politic. The Poal Mamizrachi, Schraggai emphasized, is in favor of a system based on "arbeit," "labor." Chaver Schraggai pointed out that the basis of the Poel Hamizrachi ideology is the Torah. To the Poel Hamizrachi, the Torah becomes a living force, permeating the whole of life.

In reference to the relation of the Poel Hamizrachi with the Histadruth, Schraggai stated that both are labor organizations which unite in facing the common economic problems. There is an agreement between both groups in reference to strikes and unemployment.

However in the matter of strikes, the Poel Hamizrachi insists on a "din Torah," before declaring a

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T. I. PUBLISHES MONTHLY PAPER

New Journal To Supplant Year-Book and Alon

The first issue of the Nir, a new monthly undergraduate newspaper of the Teachers' Institute, was published yesterday, marking the first appearance of a printed periodical in that institution.

The newspaper, devoted to news of the Beth Medrash and to the field of Jewish education generally, is to be issued every month and is to contain, in addition to news of general interest, articles on literary subjects.

A feature of the Nir is the book review column, inaugurated in the current issue. This department concerns itself with the presentation and evaluation of Hebrew educational works and class-room texts.

The new Nir supplants the mimeographed Alon and the Teachers' Institute year-book, both of which have been incorporated in the newspaper.

An enlarged edition of the paper will be issued at the end of the year, and will contain pictures of graduates and student organizations as well as original literary material.

The editorial board consists of Jacob Kabakoff, editor-in-chief; Elihu Kasten, managing editor; Max Crandell, business manager.

PETER WIERNIK LEAVES COLLECTION TO YESHIVA AND COLLEGE LIBRARIES

ORGANIZATIONS TO GIVE YESHIVA BENEFIT SHOW

Theatrical Celebrities to Offer Services

A theatre party, sponsored by a group of Yeshiva College Organizations and featuring many of the most prominent locally and nationally renowned theatrical stars, will be given on Sunday evening, March 22, it was recently announced.

Among the prominent celebrities expected to perform will be Jimmy Durante, Fanny Brice, Gertrude Niessen, Block and Sully, Ed Wynn, George Givot, Lou Holtz, and many others of similar repute who have not been definitely signed up as yet, Mr. David Freedman, in charge of arranging the program, announced. Mr. Freedman, friend of the Scripta Mathematica, is prominent in literary and theatrical circles.

An unusual event of the benefit has been the donation of the use of the Schubert Theatre gratis for the performance by Mr. Lee Schubert, theatre owner and well-known Broadway producer. Theatres are rarely given for charity performances free of charge, all benefits being usually required to assume the burden of the cost of the place where the theatre party or benefit is given.

The theatre party is being sponsored by the Scripta Mathematica, the Ladies' Organization of the Yeshiva and the Junior League, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, the Horeb, and The Commentator.

Mr. Freedman appealed particularly for the assistance and cooperation of the Yeshiva College student body. Tickets for the theatre party may be procured in the offices of the Scripta Mathematica, the Beth Medrash Lemorim, and The Commentator.

PURIM CHAGIGA TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Preparations are now in the process of completion for the annual Yeshiva Purim Chagiga which is to be held here this coming Saturday evening, March 7, according to Bernard Lander '36, chairman of the committee in charge.

The committee has been successful in securing many of the old time entertainers and other celebrated talent to perform and take part in the program planned. "Judging from the preparations being made, the chagiga promises to be one of the most entertaining events in Yeshiva," Lander declared.

Members of the committee are B. Lander, H. J. Lipachutz '36, C. C. N. Y., D. B. Sherman '35, M. Tannenbaum '37, and M. Rosch '38.

Consists of More Than
2,500 Volumes and
Pamphlets

EXPANSION ACHIEVED New Reference Room To Be Available During Evenings

The entire library of the late Peter Wiernik, editor of the Jewish Morning Journal and member of the Board of Directors of the Yeshiva who died last month, was turned over to the Yeshiva libraries this week.

The collection, which contains over 2,500 bound volumes and almost an equal number of unbound pamphlets, is especially rich in the section on American Jewish history and in that on the Karaaites. Of priceless value is a copy of the Jewish Encyclopedia, of which Mr. Wiernik was a contributing editor, corrected and brought up to date at the request of the publishers. The volumes are interleaved with old newspaper clippings and other memoranda.

The library contains English, Jewish, Hebrew, German, and Russian works. Present plans call for the college library to receive the majority of the English books, the Teachers Institute Library the modern Hebrew volumes, and the Yeshiva the bulk of the collection. The Wiernik collection will, according to Rabbi Joseph Marcus.

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SMITH LAUDS YESHIVA AT SCRIPTA DINNER

Forecasts Endowments For College Expansion

Terming Dr. Revel "the presiding genius of Yeshiva," David Eugene Smith, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at Columbia University, spoke in the highest terms of Yeshiva College at a subscription dinner tendered by the Friends of Scripta Mathematica to their president, Harold M. Phillips, at the Hotel Savoy Plaza last Sunday night. Professor Smith, who is a member of the Yeshiva College Advisory Council and also an associate editor of Scripta, said of the college, "the truest test" is applied, and with a success that has gratified.

Envisioning a brilliant future for Yeshiva, he spoke of an endowment of Colleges of Medicine, Jurisprudence, Fine Arts and Technology. Speaking of Professor Jehuthiel Ginsburg and of Scripta he said, "The report coming to me from one of the greatest national libraries of the world assures me that the Scripta is more often consulted than any other journal of its class on the shelves."

Professor Cassius Jackson Langer, also of Columbia, spoke of the

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Sinai versus Capitalism

The national Mizrahi Conference, which took place in Washington last month, may be said to have not been in vain—it learned of the being of a definite organization named Poel Hamizrachi. Though hurt and horrified, in the main, by the scope and thoroughness of the program of this audaciously ambitious group, innumerable converts to the cause were won—a most surprising and significant result.

It was Chaver Schraggai, world intellectual and leader of the Poel Hamizrachi, who threw the bombshell into the national Mizrahi Conference, giving food for an interminable series of discussions and arguments which started immediately and continued furiously until the end of the session.

Recently we were honored by having Chaver Schraggai speak at Yeshiva. On this occasion, he elaborated on the position of the Poel Hamizrachi much more forcefully and clearly than he did at Washington. Again a bombshell may be said to have been thrown into the large gathering. This time, however, its effect was to thoroughly destroy and blow into eternity every shred of doubt the students of Yeshiva entertained in regard to the sincerity, program, and power of the movement.

The Poel Hamizrachi stands revealed to us now as the only true Jewish national party; truly Jewish because it places the relations between man and man on an equal footing with those which should exist between man and G-d.

The establishment of a co-operative commonwealth in Palestine, the only anti-toxin against the poisonous economic anarchy reigning in capitalistic countries to-day, is a fundamental and inviolable part of the Poel Hamizrachi program. Against these criminally shortsighted religious and non-religious leaders, who would enmesh Palestine into the powerful web of economic exploitation and distress, the Poel Hamizrachi keeps a vigilant guard.

No longer has the virulently anti-religious Histadruth a monopoly on labor, and no longer is the cause of labor cham-

pioned solely by the godless. The Poel Hamizrachi, by retrieving the Torah from the perverted economic interpretations given her during the Galuth and by returning to her the beautiful system of equality actually inherent in her, has again made Judaism a living force, not only in the synagogue, but in the construction and maintenance of a social system that truly fulfills the supreme principle of fairness between man and man.

That religious leaders have shamefully closed their hearts and mouths to the exploitation and suffering that must inevitably come from the economic system of this age is the most discouraging betrayal of the true position of religion in the every-day life of all human beings.

The present hopeless situation, where the struggle for real social justice and an equitable economic system has been left to the radical, while religious leaders concern themselves with spiritual principles, refusing to fight for their translation into real life, has been the most determining cause for the phenomenal decline of religious interest and observance. Even the religious have divorced religion from every-day life, allowing it to intrude for the sake of ritual and for its insistence on charity only.

But the masses of people to-day are yearning for a religion—not the religion of modern times, but the all-pervading religion of the Prophets, who fearlessly denounced injustice wherever it appeared, particularly among the rich.

It is this new religion, actually the Judaism of Sinai, concerned with every phase of Jewish life, that the Poel Hamizrachi is bringing to Palestine and to Jewry. Never was a movement more inspiring, more opportune, and more welcome.

The students of Yeshiva who, above all others, can really understand its significance should be and are rallying around this new banner. But the duty of gaining more knowledge, organizing groups, and acquainting the public with this doctrine should not be forgotten.

Only in this way will we eventually achieve a Palestine—not of the type of Communistic Russia, nor of Fascist Italy, nor of Plutocratic America—but one which will see the Torah of Sinai practiced in all its ramifications.

American Enlightenment

The position American colleges have taken on the invitations extended to them to participate in the Heidelberg ceremonies is a sad commentary indeed on the humanity and enlightenment of American university heads. It is depressing and disheartening to compare the stand taken by institutions in Great Britain with the deplorable callousness exhibited at Harvard, Cornell, Vassar, and Columbia, all of which have signified their intention to send delegates to the celebration.

In England, the Royal Society, embodiment of dignified scholarship and decorum, did not hesitate to refuse, with an admirable non-mincing of words. Oxford University and Birmingham University were no less pointed in their rejection. So decided were the rebuffs that a frantic attempt to maintain the German self-respect necessitated a rather lame withdrawal of the invitation. The retraction fooled no one. It was an admission of a humiliating repulse.

Quite different is the American side of the picture. With astonishing naïveté the Harvard message of acceptance piously prates of the "ancient ties by which the universities of the world are

united and which are independent of the political conditions existing in any country at any particular time."

Even more astonishing is the Columbia secretary's explanation that acceptance was merely a matter of routine and that the invitation was not considered on its merits. As an example of logical treatment of a serious matter, Columbia's action is certainly nothing to be proud of.

The demonstrations of apathy to the issues involved are difficult to understand. Can the authorities of the accepting institutions really be blind to the implications of the Heidelberg celebration this summer?

They would seem to be oblivious of the fact that participating in the ceremonies is to be stigmatized as tacitly approving Nazi oppression.

They would seem to be oblivious of the fact that of the old University of Heidelberg nothing remains but a hollow mockery of what was once a world center of learning.

They must have forgotten what academic freedom means in a country where universities are but centers for the dissemination and inculcation of bloody Nazi ideology.

American colleges pride themselves on their liberalism. They were especially loud in their own praises when they invited distinguished German exiles to teach in their portals. Now the participating colleges have reversed themselves completely. By accepting Hitler's invitation they publicly insult the very same men whom, a short time ago, they delighted to honor.

Academic slates in this country are none too clean on the score of liberalism, as any number of dismissed pacifist instructors will prove.

Let these schools hesitate ere they disgrace themselves further. They will not miss much. Lord knows there is little enough to celebrate at Heidelberg this summer.

Congratulations!

The appearance of two new printed publications within different departments of Yeshiva during the last month is one of the happiest signs we have noticed this year among the various student bodies of the institution.

Inaugurating the precedent with a small four page monthly newspaper, the high school student body saw its first printed news organ since the inception of the school.

Following close on its heels was the appearance of the Nir, a Hebrew newspaper released monthly and published by the student body of Beth Hamedrash Lamorim.

Startling as the introduction of a Hebrew publication was in Yeshiva, the style of the news columns and the vigor of the editorials have inspired the entire school with the realization of the dormant capabilities which have remained hitherto latent in the student bodies.

The ambitious plans of the editors of the Nir deserve particular commendation. One of the novel features of the paper will be the review of some pedagogical book in every issue for the benefit of those students intending to become teachers.

Both new publications will become set traditions in their respective student bodies, we earnestly hope. And especially confident are we that the influential positions these papers occupy will be fully realized by a competent leadership and the institution of a sound editorial policy in regard to all student and school problems.

MEET THE SENIORS

Man is an eternal fool. He is ever seeking to fulfill his desire, and when he does, what then? He is unhappy because he no longer knows the anxiety of his inner strife. We, the Class of '36, have been brothers for four years—and never for one instant have we forgotten our goal, albeit far away. And now that we sense the taste of its reality, we recoil from it as from a terrifying phenomenon, and again seek to imbibe from the hemlock of reverie. . . . This undergrad, is the lay of the Senior.

MORRIS V. DEMBOWITZ—On a dark, bleak night—exactly 433 years, 8 months and 3 days after Columbus discovered America—a tiny tot, destined to be called Morris Victor, was born. And since that time nothing else mattered—or so Morris thought. After the usual childhood, Moe attended R.J.J. where he graduated president of his class. Attended T.A. where he graduated president of his class. Attended Yeshiva College where he—aw nuts! This is getting boring. At the present writing Victor spends most of his time corresponding with Jews' College, London, answering fan mail, playing ping-pong, or studying Greek declensions. His intellectual interests are philosophy and economics. To sum up, Dembie is what Shakespeare would call "a proper stripling."

JASON DLUGACH—Arrived here on a balmy September morn, during the last days of Herbie Hoover, with some thirty other frosh. First gained preeminence in the freshman math class where he became the official homework scrivener. Yes sir! The famous words of Herbie—"a chicken in every pot"—were replaced by the more practical slogan—"Get it from Dlugach." Those were the happy days when a fellow could get his history from Feuerstein, his math from Dlugach, his English themes from Kaufman, and his P.T. from Tatz. What a life! Jason is one of the mainstays of the Senior five and has attained all-star ratings. His majors are mathematics and education.

GERSHON J. FEIGON—Calls himself "Scoop" Feigon because of his great newspaper ability. Wrote a column once entitled "Speaking Seriously" but unfortunately nobody thought so. Besides being a potential Brown, Pegler and Brisbane, "Bronco" Gershong is an authority of national renown on hobo ditties, dying cowboy ballads, and mountain music. Nor is he outstanding only in the realm of art. "Wanderlust" Feigon is a hitch-hiker and freight-trainer deluxe. In one of the latter escapades, he was shot at and narrowly escaped with his life. What a shame! His interests are Schicks, greenbacks, and Marxian literature. His athletic prowess is limited to indoor sports—and of these he indulges only in those events of a more delicate nature.

MOSES I. FEUERSTEIN—"Cyrano" Moe, the man with the stream-line profile, received his earlier education at the Boston Latin School and in Bex, Switzerland. Returned to America with a proficient knowledge of German, French and a continental flare for Borsalino chapeaux. Is one of the political bosses of the school. The only election he ever lost was when he ran for president of the Junior Class (pardon the chuckles). Moe is at present the benevolent despot of this dynamic journal. His current vocations are Hapoel Hamizrachi, The Commentator, and the D.N.A. of which he is organizer. Excels in French, Sociology and Public Speaking.

ABRAHAM FRIEDMAN—"Father of the Constitution." During this entire year you'd find Abe either reading sociology pamphlets, creating clauses for student council's new constitution, or continuously arguing with the rest of the seniors on "dialectical materialism." Abe's sidekick these days is Dave Schmerler, and as a result people are starting to talk. In public speaking, where Friedman excels, you can always expect a gesticulating flurry of arms, hands, etc., accompanying his shrill-toned, somewhat hurried oration. Abe is an outstanding student in philosophy and ethics—and is a leading candidate for the annual awards in these subjects.

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Yeshiva Defeats C. J. I.

ON THE SIDELINES

By BILL KAUFMAN

POT POURRI

THE ROAD BACK: Moe Krieger again looms in the limelight as one of the luminaries of the basketball five. His performance against C. J. I. was a sight for sore eyes. Moe disclosed that "the refreshing personality of one, Sylvia, had quite an exhilarating effect on my ability." It's too bad that she can't accompany Moe to the final exams.

HEY! PROFESSOR: Every now and then Red Kasten, popular athletic manager, substitutes as an instructor in the high school. He teaches mathematics and history, and how the kids eat it up.

CATCH AS CATCH CAN: Irv Laster, besides being a cub reporter on the sports staff (and a darn good one at that), spends his summer vacations catching behind the bat for the Dickson City Ramblers, one of the better local semi-pros.

DEMOCRITIAN FLUX: Itz Zolt, senior basketballer, won a baby beauty contest some seventeen years ago. (G-d, how we change.)

ON IGRAL ZA TSAROM: In the good old days Morris Poupko was not only president of the Muscovite Chess and Soccer Club, but he was also an annual entrant in the sixday bike races for former kulaks and high-grade muzhiks.

SILK PURSE OR SOW'S EAR: "Red" Neuman, star of the Sophomore quintet and high scorer in the new intramural league, is something of a talented musician. He performs at many noted concerts, where he is the guest cellist.

IT'S AN ILL WIND: For the first time in three years Maxie Levy was held scoreless in a basketball game. The unprecedented accident occurred in the Pater-son College game.

SOPHUS MORE, OR NOT: For some snappy ball playing and keen competition, we recommend the game between the Seniors and the Sophs. This encounter will settle the championship dispute for this half, and, perhaps, for the pennant. Who knows!

GENTLEMAN SOL: You won't believe this, but Sol Roodman used to be a champion skater and hockey player back home in Ottawa. The latter sport, however, harbors a negative attitude on the part of Sol, for we always see him trying to keep out of "hock"(ey). (Anything to fill up a column these days.)

TODAY'S UNDER: Only a few more days and we'll be dusting home plate in preparation for the soft-ball intramural season. Don't breathe this to the Seniors but the Seniors are practically out of the bag.

QUINTET BREAKS LOSING STREAK

KRIEGER STARS

Last Second Goal Rescues Game For Yeshiva-ites

By Abe Novick

Showing a new brand of basketball, the Yeshiva college five broke its string of consecutive losses by defeating Central Jewish Institute last Sunday. For the first time this season some semblance of co-operation was seen, as most of the plays clicked successfully, despite the handicap of an unfamiliar court. The game marked the second victory of the season for Yeshiva, the final score being 31-28.

Featuring the game was Krieger's brilliant play, as Yeshiva's erratic forward came through with one of his best showings of the season. The big offense man of the Y.C. quintet made life miserable for his opponents by continually scoring on spectacular plays.

C. J. I. started off with a bang by scoring two consecutive goals after Zief of the Institute had sunk a beautiful basket from mid-court. With the score 6-0 against Yeshiva, Muss sank a foul, and Aronoff, shot a goal on a pass from Eisenberg, the quarter ending at that point.

Krieger Scores Freak Shot

The second quarter saw a faster pace set up by the Yeshiva quintet. The ball was picked up by Levy, as he came from the side after the tap. On a swift pivot and a push shot he successfully dropped it into the basket for two points. Then followed the star play of the game. Krieger lurking near the sidelines stole the ball from an opponent, and guarded by Levy, travelled down to the basket. Trying to pass the ball to Levy, he unintentionally threw to Weizman of C. J. I. The latter finding himself off guard for the moment only managed to touch the ball. Krieger jumped in and grabbing the loose roller, sank a freak shot over his head, while standing underneath the basket. Both teams started scoring sprees, the half ending with the score tied 16-16.

Blue And White Rally

Yeshiva continued its hot pace in the third quarter, scoring 8 points in one and one-half minutes. Aronoff, receiving a pass from Goldklang in the center of the court, dribbled down to the sidelines where he sank a beautiful lay up shot against the basket. After the tap, a pick up from the backboards was taken by Levy, and on a quick half breaking pivot, he laid it up. Levy and Goldklang followed with two more goals before C.J.I. could enter the scoring column, the quarter ending 27-24, in Yeshiva's favor.

C.J.I. crept up to within one point of Yeshiva in the fourth quarter, but with 5 seconds to go, Krieger tallied on a pop up, making the final score 31-28.

Krieger's play during the game proved the axiom that "when he's bad he's awful, but when he's good he's mighty good." His last minute goal made it possible for him to capture high scoring honors for the evening with 10 points, over Levy who managed to chalk up 8 points for the game.

Yeshiva must be getting tired of it the dancing between the

CHESS PROBLEM

The chess problem submitted by Dr. Theodore Abel for this issue follows:

White: K-KR3; Q-KB7; R's-KR2, QB1; B-Q2; Kt-QKt3; P's-QB6, KB4.

Black: K-Q6; R-QB1; B's-QR3, QR6; Kt's-Q2, KB4; P's-QKt3, Q5, K5, KR5.

White to play and mate in 3 moves.

The solution to problem No. 2 follows: 1. R-QKt3, etc.

All solutions are to be submitted to Morris Poupko '36.

SOPH FIVE STILL LEADS IN CLASS COMPETITION

Seniors Gain Strength By Double Victories

The Sophomore five continues to remain the only undefeated team in the local intramural circuit. The contest, however, is by no means a runaway for the second yearlings, for the Seniors in the past few weeks have made rapid strides towards the keystone position.

The interclass competition will reach its climax in a game between the above teams, and it is universally conceded that the winner of this match will carry off the coveted intramural banner for '36.

The Seniors won their first game by lacing a rough and ready Junior quintet 26-16. The upper classmen, led by Iz Marine, won largely by their successful use of the "zone" defense—which completely bewildered the '37ers.

A few days later the Juniors dropped another contest to the Sophomore hoopsters. They just couldn't weather the "red menace" of a guy named Neuman, who piloted his team ahead by applying the maxim—"the best defense a team has is a good offense." Ere the game ended, the lower termers piled up a lead of six baskets.

The Seniors score again—this time it's the Frosh who pay. Teddy Adams rang up ten points for the "home guard" to carry off scoring honors of the evening. The highlight of the game was the goal by Bill Kaufman, the lad who tries and tries, but always misses.

The standing:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	4	0
Seniors	2	1
Frosh	0	2
Juniors	0	3

halves that manages to bring down so many rooters to the game? There were exactly twenty (count them boys) present at the proceedings, among them Krieger's girl friend. (No wonder he was so good.) She managed to soak everybody with Misrachi raffles, while watching the boy friend run wild.

Levy can console himself for being nosed out of scoring honors during the game. At least no one can possibly come close to him in laziness on the court. That guy moves him as a last resort, and then he's out of the

BLUE AND WHITE CONQUERS WASH. SQUARE QUINTET

Max Levy Scores 15 Points Against Y. Y. U. Violets

Rallying in the second quarter, the Yeshiva quintet won a hard-fought game from Washington Square College at the former's gymnasium, 40-24, before 200 fans. This victory marks the second time Yeshiva has emerged from the losing column to set back a more favored squad.

Max Levy was the star with 15 points, scoring three field goals and a foul in the final quarter of play. Krieger and Aronoff also helped by playing a wide-awake defensive game.

The visitors got off to a fast start by scoring continuously on short accurate shots and held a 10-6 advantage at the quarter intermission. In the next frame Aronoff started to speed it up and tallied continually by converting over-the-shoulder shots into goals. Levy, taking up where Aronoff left off, tossed successive mid-court pops through the hoop. The N. Y. U. Violets were limited to a single point in the second quarter with the score 15-11 against them.

Krieger scored immediately after the start of the second half by dribbling the length of the floor and shooting from the corner. A minute later Muss dribbled away from his man and tossed a short field goal. From then on it was a free-for-all scoring fest with Yeshiva gaining the upper hand.

In the final quarter Levy livened up the cheering sectors by sinking two rapid baskets. N. Y. U. was now so far in the rear that the game turned into a rout. Even at the end, when Coach Manny Krishchewsky used substitutes freely, the team from Washington Square could not make any headway. The game ended 40-24 in favor of Yeshiva.

HOME TEAM BEATEN BY L. C. H. BASKETBALLERS

Fine Performance Wasted As Lavenburgh Wins 52-42

The strong Lavenburgh House team laced the Yeshiva basketballers to a 52-42 defeat after a keen basketball exhibition before a small crowd at the L. C. H. gym Wednesday night.

The scoring began for Yeshiva as "Sonny" Eisenberg sank a foul which was followed by two consecutive undermanu passes. The "Twelfth Street boys" began playing the corners effectively and piled up an 8-5 lead. Levy then succeeded in breaking through the Lavenburgh defense and together with a basket by Goldklang and a completed free throw by Aronoff widened Yeshiva's score to an 8-8 tie. L. C. H. ran up a 22 point lead before the "Blue and White" could fly back with a counter attack. Yeshiva came out of the dust scoring 9 points in a frantic drive and in this struggle ended the half with a 30-21 lead in favor of Lavenburgh.

"Goal A MINUTE" Drive

During the second half both teams pepped it up exchanging points proportionally. Long, sweeping middle court throws by Lenett, the backbone of the "House", raised the score to 52-30 six minutes prior to the finish. The Yeshiva courtsters started a "goal a minute" drive during the final interval of play, but it was too late. The game ended 52-42 with Lavenburgh in front.

L. C. H. (52)

	G.	F.	T.
Lenett, lf.	11	2	24
Lambeck, rg.	1	0	2
N. Sunshine	2	0	4
P. Sunshine, c.	1	2	4
Jacobs	4	1	9
Kingston, rg.	4	1	9
Haveman	0	0	0
Robinson, lg.	0	0	0
	23	6	52

Yeshiva (42)

	G.	F.	T.
Goldklang, lg.	1	2	4
Aronoff, lf.	5	0	10
Muss, c.	2	1	5
Eisenberg, rf.	3	1	7
Levy, rg.	6	4	16
Titelbaum	0	0	0
	17	8	42

YESHIVA RECEIVES WIERNIK LIBRARY

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Yeshiva librarian, bring the Yeshiva library up to date in many respects.

In addition to the books the institution has also received the desk and chair at which Mr. Wiernik worked for the last forty years, as well as his personal files. These are expected to form the nucleus of a Peter Wiernik collection.

In accord with the expansion of the College library reference department, a new reference room has been granted by the administration. With the opening of the new room, adjoining the present quarters on the third floor of the main building, a new policy will be inaugurated. The reference room will be kept open evenings to accommodate dormitory students and reference books will be loaned out over night. According to Leo Judah Udelman, chief librarian, the same should be ready within the next few weeks.

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tionaries, history references, etc., will be established on the main floor.

Rabbi Marcus, who is directing the general plan of reorganization in the few hours he spends in the library each day, is well recognized in the field of Jewish scholarship. Graduated from C.C.N.Y. in 1920, and from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1924, he has done much work in Medieval Hebrew Literature. He worked with Professor Davidson on his "Thesaurus of Medieval Hebrew Literature", and with H. N. Bialik when the latter visited this country a number of years ago.

Rabbi Marcus has also published works of his own among which are included "Bialik's Letters", and most important of all, a fifth, the most recent, manuscript of Ben

SCHRAGGAI SPEAKS AT POEL MEETING

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strike, in this way bringing again into actually the principles of the Torah, Schraggai impressed on his audience.

The meeting was opened by Bernard Lander '36, President of the Poel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College who introduced Eliezer Goldman '37, Vice President of the group. The latter reported on the matters discussed and resolved at the last council meeting of the Hapoel Hamizrachi at 204 Henry Street.

Sirah which he discovered in 1929 in the Cairo Genizah. At present Rabbi Marcus is editing the complete poetic works of Isaac Glat for his doctor's thesis for the degree of Doctor of Jewish Literature which is offered by Yeshiva. Rabbi Marcus is also giving a graduate course in Medieval Hebrew literature at the Teachers Institute seminar.

Smith Sees Bright Future For Scripta Mathematica

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"memorable event on Manhattan Island in 1932" when Scripta first appeared. He saw in the Yeshiva College publication a remedy of "the century-old scandal of mathematics for mathematicians only."

Edward Kasner, who startled the mathematical world not long ago with his brilliant solution of the age-old problem of the horn angle attacked the use of mathematics as a mental discipline. He spoke of more emphasis on the philosophical and spiritual in mathematics in the lower brackets of school work.

Lao Geneva Simons, head of the mathematics department at Hunter College; Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, the toastmaster of the evening; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, who received his rabbi's degree from Yeshiva, and a reply by Mr. Phillips completed the speakers of the evening.

YESHIVA DEBATERS OUTCLASS N. Y. U.

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show that the plan was neither dangerous nor radical. He declared that the United States was the only democratic country in which a judicial body was granted the powers possessed by the Supreme Court.

The speakers for the N. Y. U. team, while admitting the evils for the Supreme Court's power, argued that it was our entire political structure, rather than this particular phase of it, which required revision. Accordingly, they presented a plan calling for a Constitutional Convention to effect such a revision.

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