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## ANTI-WAR RALLY SET FOR APRIL; YESHIVA TO JOIN

### N.S.F.A. Publishes List Of Topics For National Discussions

Yeshiva definitely will participate in the student demonstration against war, to be held on college campuses throughout the nation on April 22, Irving Ribner, president of Student Council disclosed last night.

Plans have not yet been formulated, but the school will be in line with the program outlined by the National Student Federation of America.

In preparation for the demonstration, the N. S. F. A. has made public the following series of discussion topics on vital problems of the day:

General introduction — World tension spots.

a. What caused the outbreak of the Spanish conflict in July 1936? Why are the great powers interested in the outcome? How have they shown this interest? Is the embargo placed on both sides by the United States genuine neutrality?

b. How has Germany contributed to world tension? Is German expansion necessary for the settlement of Germany's problems?

c. What political parties compose the present French government? What has been its attitude in regard to the Spanish conflict? Will the policies of the French government aid war or peace?

d. What is the attitude of the Soviet Union toward: The League of Nations? The Spanish conflict? Increasing armaments?

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## Caps On Sale Tomorrow; Must Be Worn Monday

All class caps will arrive tomorrow and will be placed on sale at the Co-op store, Lester M. Silverman, manager of the store, announced today. According to the regulations announced recently by the class cap committee, all undergraduates must wear the caps during their stay in the building.

The regulations go into effect on Monday, and by that time all students are expected to have procured the required headgear. The price of the caps will be 35 cents, Silverman said.

## Scripta Plans Talks On Rene Descartes

### Symposium Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

A symposium on the life and works of Rene Descartes will be held under the auspices of the Friends of Scripta Mathematica at the Horace Mann Auditorium of Columbia University Thursday, March 18, at 8 o'clock promptly. The symposium is planned as a celebration of the tercentenary of the publication of Descartes' "La Geometrie," in which the foundations of Analytic Geometry were laid.

The program includes addresses by Prof. David Eugene Smith on the Mathematical Contemporaries of Descartes and by Prof. Edward Kasner on Descartes as Mathematician. Prof. William Pepperell Montague will discuss Method and Vision in Descartes' philosophy, Prof. Frederick Barry-Descartes as scientist, and Professor Horatio B. Williams will talk on Descartes as psychologist.

Students of Yeshiva College are invited to attend this symposium.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT OF \$100 TO BUY BOOKS

### Donations Continue To Come From Faculty

A gift of \$100 for the purchase of books was given to the Yeshiva library by Mrs. Gertrude Tishber, in memory of her son, Dr. Phillip Tishber. This gift was made possible through the efforts of Arthur S. Zucker '40, Isaac Goldberg, the librarian, announced.

Donations from the faculty kept coming in last week, the chief contributors being Prof. Alexander Brody, and Prof. Alexander Litman. Books were also received from Mrs. Arnold N. Lowan.

Dr. Solomon Liptsin donated several grammars including an Anglo-Saxon grammar. Mrs. Arnold N. Lowan also presented several books.

Students continued to give evidence of their support by their contributions. The class of '38 has donated a de luxe Post dictionary as well as a monetary gift. David Gordon '37 succeeded in procuring a subscription for the Congressional Record.

Prof. A. J. Goldfarb of C. C. N. Y. donated several books on biology and J. J. Berg a copy of "Chaucer's Romance Vocabulary." A number of volumes were also received from Leo J. Usdan '36, former student librarian.

## MIZRACHI SMOKER FOR FRESHMEN POSTPONED

### Affair To Be Held After Spring Recess

At a meeting of Poel Hamizrachi of Yeshiva College last Thursday night, it was decided to postpone the freshmen smoker, which was originally planned for tonight, until after the Passover Holidays.

The new constitution of the organization was brought up to the group, but was not ratified due to the fact that certain amendments must be made and submitted to the national council.

The cultural committee presented an elaborate program for this term. Included in this program will be a series of lectures by the members of the group on the problems of Hapool Hamizrachi. It is hoped by the leaders of the group that this will stimulate a greater interest in the organization and thereby increase the number of members.

Torah Va'avodah fund boxes will be distributed at the next meeting which will be held on Tuesday, March 23, at 9 p. m. in the dormitory social hall.

### DIPLOMA NOTICE

All candidates for graduation in January, June, or September of 1937 must call at the registrar's office before March 25, to fill out a form card, specifying exactly how they would like to have their names spelled on their diplomas. The candidates must present a receipt from the bank showing that they have made the payment of two dollars for the same, and also that the diploma has been paid and all other obligations have been met.

## Term's Second Assembly To Be Held Next Week

The second of this term's student assemblies will be held next Wednesday at 5:15 p. m., Irving Ribner, president of Student Council revealed this morning.

Prominent students and members of the faculty will address the student body on important campus questions, he said. The attendance of all undergraduates will be required at the assembly, Ribner emphasized.

## Marine Elected New President Of S.O.Y.

### Says He will Revitalize Organization Now

Isadore Marine '36 was elected president of the Student Organization of the Yeshiva in a four cornered election last Sunday. Supporting him are Herachel Shachter '38, vice-president; Israel Laster '38, secretary; and Samuel Fox '40, Gabai.

Sam Tabak placed second with Samuel H. Prero '37 and Nathan Taragin '36 (as of January) following in close order. In the secretaryship Jerome Willig '38, a dark horse whose candidacy was first boomed after the polls had opened, came within twenty votes of Laster.

Commenting on the election, Benjamin Zirinsky, chairman of the election and canvassing committee, declared that the old guard was fast losing control of the S. O. Y. and that a new order was developing. Marine, when asked to comment on the election, expressed the desire to revitalize the S. O. Y., making it a vital factor in all activities. He also stated that he was desirous of cooperating with all other student organizations whenever possible.

## DRAMA SOCIETY CHANGES PLANS; PICKS NEW PLAY

### "Paths of Glory" Dropped; "Yellow Jack" Is Group's New Choice

A change of program was announced yesterday by the officers of the dramatic society when Sidney Howard's "Paths of Glory," which was originally scheduled for presentation, was supplanted by the same author's "Yellow Jack."

Work on the new production will start immediately with a meeting of the group at 7 p. m. tonight in the dormitory social hall.

Arrangements for a loan which will cover the play's expenses have been made by Student Council with the cooperation of Jacob I. Hartstein, registrar. The officers of the society stated that their problems are "almost solved" since the only serious handicap to a production has been the lack of sufficient funds.

When asked the reasons for the change of plans, Harold Pollkoff '39 explained that the expenses involved in costuming over forty actors "which we haven't got" would be too great. "Besides, we'd like to do something besides a war play for a change," he said.

"Yellow Jack" is based on a chapter in Paul de Kruiff's "Microbe Hunters." It is a dramatization of the epic story of the fight against yellow fever. When the play was first produced by Guthrie McClintic in 1934, it was enthusiastically received by the critics and enjoyed a highly successful run.

### THAT CAMPUS EPIC

In response to a number of inquiries, the Commentator announces that the author of the feature article published last week was Morris Landes '39.

## Nazi-Made News Cameras Snap The Anti-Nazi Speakers At Garden Rally

Bring twenty-thousand people together, place a few actors, well known on the stage of the world, in the set and there is always room for side observations and italicizing of the minute, quite apart from the straightforward minutes of the meeting. I pretend here to do nothing more.

Madison Square Garden last Monday night, from the press box, appeared to be the site of a convention of camera men and news-reel photographers, which wouldn't be so disturbing after all, if it weren't for the fact that the vast majority of the equipment assembled for pictorial covering of the German Boycott Demonstration is Nazi manufactured.

Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, who delivered the opening address in such a tone as to indicate the presence of tinges of All-Americanism, had a hard beginning (just to substantiate the Falwell). After minor difficulties with amplification, he was interrupted by the life and drum corps of the German Workers Federation—leading a representation of that group bearing a

placard with the legend "Hitler is not Germany."

Among the marchers was Pete, a young leftist who left Germany not so long ago in danger of his life. Your scribe had a rather interesting discussion with him at the headquarters of the Federation in Yorkville. In the wee hours of the morning, after the meeting was over, he sat over a glass of beer at a table in a second story flat, munching cheap frankfurters and speaking about the Jewish capitalists in Hitlerland, today still unmolested.

General Hugh S. Johnson provoked the most chuckles around the press box, not by his intended attempt at humor, but by his emission of choice phrases from his previously mimeographed manuscript, which contained some vicious Allg at Stalin and Communism. One after another as these remarks came up in the set, they were omitted, apparently for the audience had grown weary of the same rather clearly. The applause of Dr. Frank B. ...

## This Time It's A Greek Epic About A Man, A Horse, And A Telegram

It would be consistent for your scribe to record this tale of wee in the Biblical style of last week's campus epic, but the powers of Fate and images of the avenging Furies play such an important part in this epic that he felt perhaps one of the Greek muses would be of better service. And so this narrative of human gallantry and downright callousness will be spun to you in this fashion:

I gossips of horses and of men, of a certain local gentleman with an office on the first floor, a power and glory to his country, who risked two hard-earned dollars on an unknown "game" in far-off Ibis. From that time on our hero knew no peaceful slumber! he fasted; he prayed, you he prayed many times a day; he did all that man could do to ward off the Powers Above who he had to bid so him.

The fatal day dawned. ...

could find none. Then as he sat brooding, like a thunderbolt from Zeus on high, swift on the winged feet of Mercury, there came, not a package of flowers, but a telegram from the Postal Telegraph announcing the happy news that his Pegasus was in the running.

Imagine our hero's joy. (I would try it myself, but my Muse says she feels tired). Time and place had no meaning to him that day and so Rumor tells us that the roll was not taken in his province that day. And yet his joy was not unalloyed for a very doubt kept gnawing at his mind.

Why was the name not mentioned in the paper? ...

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## The Anti-Nazi Rally

The demonstration held Monday night at the Madison Square Garden was in marked contrast to the similar demonstration held four years ago at the inception of the Hitler regime. At that time Hitlerism and its vicious manifestations were regarded as a pathological anomaly. The speakers at that meeting and their audience were expressing their resentment at the hideous cruelty of a group of maniacs who had seized power. It was in the main a protest against an isolated condition of oppression and of discrimination against certain minority groups.

Last Monday Nazism could no longer be spoken of as a unique object of antipathy. In spite of several references to the psychopathic nature of the Hitler regime, the general attitude of the demonstration was that Nazism was a definite factor to be reckoned with in world affairs. The opponents of Nazism were fighting a deadly enemy whose tentacles were spreading over the entire earth. They were not merely protesting against a particular set of injustices.

The speakers concerned themselves not so much with Jewish persecutions as with the Nazi threat to world peace and to liberty. The repudiation of international agreements, the invasion of Spanish soil and the feverish pace of the rearmament race set by the Nazi government, were the problems receiving chief emphasis. Above all, there was a general recognition that fascism is the expression of forces which are in operation throughout the world today and against which a bitter struggle must be waged.

If the demonstration has any significance it lies in the fact that it has shown that since 1933 a great advance has been made in the understanding of the problem presented by fascism. The speakers showed an appreciation of the underlying causes of this phenomenon and of its social and economic implications. Of a special importance was the knowledge of the front along which the battle must be fought. The declaration of John L. Lewis that only an articulate labor movement could guarantee

that the fate of Germany could be averted by America was characteristic of the tone set by this assembly.

In spite of this, however, the demonstration was disappointing in certain respects. The demonstration was called by Jewish organizations and should have been concerned to a greater extent with the specifically Jewish question involved. Certainly Nazism is a general problem, but it does present a specifically Jewish aspect which demanded greater consideration.

[At the present moment, Nazi inspired anti-Semitism is rapidly spreading throughout Europe.] The fate of Palestine, which at present offers the only substantial solution to the difficulties of the world's persecuted Jewry, hinges upon the decision of a royal commission. In this crisis, the demonstration should certainly have been used as an opportune occasion for presenting our situation to the sympathetic public.

## Our Thanks Again

The establishment of a text book loan committee, chiefly through the efforts of Leo J. Usdan '36, is of great importance to the student body. College work in the past has often been hampered by the lack of sufficient textbooks, while any lightening of financial burdens will always be welcomed.

We cannot help but commend Mr. Usdan upon this splendid accomplishment, despite our so recent commendations upon his work for the library and the loan fund.

However, we should like to emphasize that with the continued growth of the alumni organization, and with the continued individual progress of the first pioneers, the college may well come to look in that direction for sustained support.

Continued interest of the alumni is essential to the continued well being and progress of the institution. And such interest, constantly displayed, can only serve, in addition to the direct benefits derived, to inspire administration, faculty, and student body to do its share with zeal.

## Shades of Pan

Pan, who must have been the inspiration and patron saint of practical jokers of all ages, cannot help feeling just a bit peeved now and then at some of the pranks perpetrated in his name, one is tempted to venture.

Of course, there are all sorts of practical jokes. They range from ingenious and harmless ideas like releasing moths in the movies, to the vicious sort that made the mediaeval judges hang Tyl Eulenspiegel.

It might be admitted that most contain some spark of humor, though probably no one has ever succeeded in convincing his victim of that fact.

For example, we can well imagine Samson deriving a great deal of juvenile enjoyment out of his little arson joke, and yet the 300 foxes were hardly overcome with mirth.

To use a more recent and certainly more pertinent example, the Sweeps prank recently brought into local prominence, certainly was unwarranted, and hardly above the level of little-boy sadism. It is easy to imagine its perpetrators pulling wings off flies in younger years.

Of course, Samson could be excused, in view of his understandable patriotic motivation. Lacking that justification, our local disciples of Pan must qualify as Yeshiva's most thoughtless, to put it gently.

## REVIEWS

By HAROLD POLIKOFF

Concerning "The Eternal Road" and an Umbrella

Monday night I had the good fortune to see "The Eternal Road" from the sidelines. Backstage at the Manhattan Opera House, I viewed a spectacle not directed by Reinhardt, which involved the horde of men and women who combine their talents to create some unforgettable moments in the theatre.

These people work with the precision of a well-trained army. The cue is given. The dancers move swiftly forward, adjusting their costumes the while. The actors take their places. The stage hands move scenery. The lights go on. Music is heard. The curtains are raised. Another impressive scene unfolds itself.

After the performance everyone seems satisfied. The army moves towards the showers and dressing rooms. They sing parodies of the songs that they've been hearing for months. The stars stop for a friendly chat with the bit players. These people seem happy in their work.

It was raining Monday night and I had an umbrella with me. Although it is extremely useful outside on a rainy day, the umbrella is an extremely clumsy object indoors. So I rested it together with my hat on a piece of scenery, on a wall to be exact. These articles were forgotten for the moment when—omigod!—the wall nonchalantly moved onto the stage carrying the dangling umbrella with it. Before you could say Holy Moses (alais Samuel Goldenberg) the curtain was up. I broke into a cold sweat. I thought I could hear the audience laughing already. I didn't dare look, but I saw a very clear picture of an ancient Palestinian setting—with a twentieth century umbrella in the foreground.

But Mr. Benjamin Zemach saved the day. With characteristic agility he dashed behind the wall and returned with the goods and with good news. The umbrella had been hanging on the back of the wall and was therefore invisible to the audience.

Because of a slight quarrel between two men Jerusalem destroyed, because of a hen and rooster was Tur-Malka laid waste. Because of an umbrella was "The Eternal Road" raised—almost.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG

By ELEANOR GOLDMAN

When you see students walking through the halls with Harvard University catalogues under their arms, consulting the pamphlets in the library as to the number of Greek fellowships at Columbia, typing out letters to all the medical schools in the country, or attending parties on West End Avenue, then you may conclude that the seniors have finally discovered that they are finishing college this June and that something must be done pretty quickly about next year.

It is a strange phenomenon, this discovery by the senior of the new world into which he is about to be thrown, and it is accompanied by strange symptoms. One begins to discover very unusual associations of ideas; the problem of whether a knife's imperfections were caused by the skin or the vertebrae leads on to the problem of whether one should do graduate work in mathematics or philosophy, and the problem of two "status quos" as against a "double doubt" invariably raises the question of what chances you have of being accepted in med. school.

Too often one lets his anticipations run away with him, as in the case of the senior who was accepted in a famous law school before he remembered to write his philosophy report. Strange, that one should consider poring over the tomes of legal cases before completing his study of the theory of natural law.

I've already seen people tossing coins to decide as to whether it will be serology or entomology (not etymology, Abie) although coin tossing should seem to have more of a connection with mathematics or logic. It may, of course, just be a vestige of the days long gone by, when the Empress' Tuesday afternoon patronage was determined in this fashion.

At times, one may be treated to the rare sight of hitherto normal Yeshiva students poring over Greek bibles, critical texts of the "Little Tractates" and non-rabbinic sources et cetera. Some have been found straying even so far as Toseftas, Mechilias and Aramaic translations of the Bible. The symptoms are unmistakable. The virus of Semitic scholarship has gone pretty far.

Yes, these are very interesting excursions and interludes. In the end, however, plenty of us will be back with the spoons and needles and pots and pans and "Golden Columns" and "Gates of Penitence" and Midrash thoughts and project sermons, well on the way to the "salvation of Judaism."

## In The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor of The Commentator,  
Dear Sir:

During the past few days the noises of the construction across the street have made it almost impossible to use the classrooms facing Amsterdam Ave. The noise of the steam shovels, drills, and dynamite make it impossible not only to hear the teachers but even to hear your own voice while studying Talmud. It has been necessary for some of the classes to move to such out of the way places as the social hall, the Masmid room, etc. It is impossible to enjoy the usual functioning of the school.

Is there anything to be done about this situation? Can the Yeshiva find no means of getting the construction who are building earth-shaking noise to use steam shovels with noise less

noise than those which are at present in operation. If the present situation continues the entire Yeshiva College routine will be disrupted.

Sincerely,  
A MASMID.

To The Editor of The Commentator:  
Dear Sir:

Time was when the Commentator took an active part in dormitory and dining room affairs.

It seems to me that of late these fields, especially the latter, have been left altogether to the S. O. Y., with indifferent results.

You owe it to the students to demand more aggressive dining room management, as the Commentator did two years ago and last year.  
N. D. B.

ON THE SIDELINES

By ABE NOVICK

That hick from the sticks decided to write a decent column for a change, so he approached "On the Sidelines" and asked for permission to be the guest columnist.

The hick from the sticks, who was supposed to be the guest columnist hereabouts, has engaged a prominent freshman to alleviate his distress.

By ISAIAH BARD

SATIRE

Yeshiva College stands on the banks of the "muddy Harlem". It is completely saturated with a "laissez-faire" college spirit—that new kind which causes the student to say, "I'm not interested", when asked to support a school project.

Our college is surrounded on every side by manifold activities, such as the WPA playground project, the Lamura Construction Engineering School, etc., all of which contribute to the student's better understanding of the outside world.

Yeshiva College's most important character building activity is the Brotherhood of T.L.'s who bring honor to themselves and the institution through their thirsting ambition. To secure honors in your fields of concentration, may I suggest your adopting this method.

Included among Yeshiva College's many improvements is a revolutionary system of air-conditioning—a miracle of science; you can never feel the heat. In the gymnasium, the ventilating system is unique in that it is never used. Due to the accumulation of natural gases, the student's sense of smell is highly developed.

Then, too, we have a stimulus for aviation-minded students who would like to take up blind flying. After walking through the dimly-lit corridors of Yeshiva in the daytime, blind flying has no terrors for them. You do not have to fear your own shadow here; there isn't enough reflection for it.

Our institution again revolutionizes the field of learning with its five year plan—a plan by which the stude goes to

Norm Goldklang Elected Captain Of Varsity Five

Succeeds Levy As Leader By Unanimous Vote Of Team

TRUPIN TALKS

Congratulates Team For "Fine Performance" During Season

Norman Goldklang '38, veteran center of the basketball team was last night unanimously elected captain of the varsity for the '37-'38 season, in a special meeting called by the coach.

Goldklang was an all around athlete in his high school days and came to Yeshiva well experienced in sports. A junior at present, he has been a member of the squad ever since his freshman days, and has gained a reputation of being a consistent and all around player in Yeshiva circles.

Coach Opens Meeting

Milt Trupin opened the meeting with a farewell talk to the team. He congratulated the squad on their play during the season and pointed out that it was very good under the circumstances.

"The inexperience of the squad naturally hampered play and caused many games to go into the loss column, that should have been winning contests. You boys, however, have played remarkably well and I am satisfied with the situation as it is. Next year you will be surprised how much of an improvement will be found in your play.

Schedule Is Handicap

The coach further pointed out that he had been dissatisfied with the season's schedule. A series of games away from home in the beginning of the season had been a handicap to the raw team and it was only during the home games that the squad developed any confidence in its ability.

"I will personally supervise the drawing up of next year's schedule and make sure that this handicap is remedied."

sleep half an hour earlier each day. Through the accumulation of these half hours, the Yeshivaite is permitted to enjoy the company of the college for another year, the expense of which is cheerfully footed by the student.

Gentlemen, I give you Yeshiva College, which either makes you or breaks you

'SQUEEZE PLAY' WINS INTERVIEW

Loquacious Captain Airs Lungs For Verbal Duels

By HERBEL FREED

"Now, if seven guys run seven miles in seven hours, how long will it take one guy to run one mile?"

"Hey Soloncha. How would you like to be interviewed for the Commentator?"

"It's very simple. It's based on the same principle of one rat being eaten by one cat."

"Leo, an interview."

"A guy was telling us lots more like these. I swear he had us going nuts. Now if a fan bought a horse for fifty dollars and sold it for sixty and bought it back for . . ."

"Leo . . ."

"All right, you want an interview. You probably want to know about the time I was pitching against some big team and the crucial moment of the ninth inning came. You know, bases loaded, none out, two and three on the batter. Well, I wound up with two balls; threw one to first and the other to third catching both runners off base; the batter was so bewildered, he swung at the ball and struck out."

"I'd rather hear about Yeshiva's baseball team this year."

"Oh yeah," said Leo, tearing the crossword puzzle out of one of New York's favorite tabloids. "We ought to have a pretty good team this year, as good as some of the other college teams. We've got Skippy Gold, Abe Avrech, Irv Koslovsky, and possibly Max Levy. (Aside to one of the boys.) I'll pay you back your two bucks tomorrow. I haven't got it today. What'sa matter? You'll get the money tomorrow."

"Hey! You're being interviewed."

"Where was I? Oh yeah, Gold is a good all around player. We might have Laster behind the plate. It's hard to tell about the others until I see them in action."

"How about practice?"

"If the weather clears up, we'll start next week. Of course, the loss of our field is going to

Yeshiva Meets Seth Low In Chess Match on Sunday

The Yeshiva College chess team will meet Seth Low in a four board match this Sunday evening in the Yeshiva club rooms. This will mark the third time this season that the Yeshiva chessmen have met the Seth Low team. On both previous occasions, the watches resulted in victories for the visiting team. Yeshiva will attempt to break their losing streak in chess matches.

George Silver '37, captain of the chess team, urges all students to attend the match and lift the team on to victory. Lack of student cooperation, he claims, has resulted in a downfall in chess interest in the college, where formally chess was the leading extra curricular activity. Only through student interest can any activity continue to function and Sunday evening is an opportunity to renew that interest in chess through a strong attendance of students, urged Silver.

Chess Solution Missing —One Dollar Reward

Dr. Theodore Abel still trying to get rid of a dollar, and having a hard time doing so, once again offers a chess problem to be solved. This one claims he, is so simple that even the chess team can solve it.

The rules, to repeat once again, consist merely in making all solutions to the home of Dr. Abel, 11 W. 11th St., N. Y. C., by Monday noon, March 22. In the event of a tie argue it out with the Doc.

WHITE (10 pieces) K on KB5 Q on KB5 R's on KB3 & Q5 B's on KB4 & KB7 K's on KB3 & KB6 P's on Q3 & QB4 BLACK (8 pieces) K on Q5 R's on QK2 & Q3 B's on QK1 & QK1 Kt on QB6 P's on QB4 & KB3 White to mate in two moves.

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores, 21-16

To Meet Juniors For The School Championship

The Freshmen captured the second half championship of the basketball intramurals last week, by defeating the Sophomores 21-16 in the college gymnasium. The victory qualified them to meet the Juniors, winners of the first half championship, for intramural honors in Yeshiva.

The game was rather rough, at one phase resulting in a tussle between Abrowitz of the Sophs and Maimon of the Freshies. Both antagonists were separated before any serious damage could be done.

The game itself was poorly played. There was a sloppy handling of the ball by both teams, and only the superior ability of the lower classmen to penetrate their opponents' defence, resulted in the margin of victory. Stars of the game were Merrin of the Freshmen and Kestenbaum of the Sophs.

The lineup: Freshmen (22) Merrin lf. Maimon rf. Robbins c. Krevsky rg. Willig lg. Schnall Selgal Goldman Ahromovitz Sophomores (16) Pliiskin lf. Shaer rf. Kestenbaum c. Abrowitz rg. Miller lg.

make it pretty tough. Besides, we haven't any uniforms."

"Do you expect to get a coach?"

"No. I know enough about the game from following the Giants all last year. I had a season pass. Besides it's only going to be a short season."

"As captain pro tempore, you'll probably pick yourself to pitch."

"No. Practically everyone will want to pitch, I suppose. But pitching is going to be most important. You know how the saying goes; pitching is seventy per cent of the game. I guess Gold or Avrech will take the job."

"Since the first game is to be with C. C. N. Y. Evening, have you considered the possibilities of playing a night game?"

"Personally, I'm against night baseball. I believe America's favorite sport was not made to be played under artificial conditions. Give me the sunshine and fresh air of the outfield, I wouldn't object to playing City at night, though."

"Just one more question before I go. Is Brooklyn still in the league?"

"All I can say is that the Hippodrome has booked the wrong circus this year."

That ended our interview and the lanky Leo Soloncha (sometimes mispronounced So-lon-shay) started trackin' back to his crossword puzzles and riddles.

FROM THE STICKS

By LES SILVERMAN

To reciprocate the unusual honor bestowed upon this hick, The Sticks presents to its honored readers the man behind The Sidelines, Mr. Abe Novick.

By ABE NOVICK

That hick from Portland who writes this column, usually begins his stories with a ditty of the week. That ditty has deteriorated to such an extent during the last few weeks that I have decided to dispense with it altogether. I'll let "Loss" be the ditty.

The next fellow that tells you he saw a man bite a dog, believe him. Ray Billy of Red Wing, Minnesota attempted to capture a weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "far-fang" showed male tendencies, refusing to let go, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out. All animals better watch out.

Remember the good old red apple that was synonymous with school and teachers? Well, you can forget all about it. It has been displaced by a good quart of whisky.

Instructor Mulloy at Creighton University was presented with a bottle of Hiram Walker's by his class after the completion of one of his gigantic assignments in the hope that it would acquaint him with that muggy feeling that comes after too long a session with pages and pages of fine print.

Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bottle into the waste basket, saying: "Like the Europeans, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,

"That I should admit you here?" "I ran a paper," the Editor said, "Of my college for one long year." St. Peter pityingly shook his head and gravely touched the bell.

"Come in, poor thing, select a harp. You've had your share of hell!"

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 tween hope and fear as this goes to press, but after reading this we feel sure that he will not suffer more from the pangs of joy, for if the truth be known, the telegram, the source of all his troubles, was the result of as base and dastardly a plot as was ever conceived in the minds of arch-plotters. Ulysses was a saint compared to Mr. Ha—(oop, the name almost slipped) and one of his minor satellites, well known to the Junior Class. Who would ever have imagined that these

paragons of Yeshiva were capable of such a deed?  
 But if our friend could bet on a horse, we can bet on the inevitable retribution. We feel the epic does not end here. Perhaps some day there will be a sequel to this with the Avenging Furies playing a major role.

### N.S.F.A. PREPARES FOR PEACE RALLY IN APRIL

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 The German-Japanese Anti-Comintern agreement?  
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f. Can Japanese aggression in China be justified? Could Japan's problems be solved without pursuing this program? What factors must be considered if China is to achieve unity as a nation?

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