

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE COMMITTEE IS FORMED

Group To Coordinate And Institute Work In That Field

RESEARCH STARTED

Vocational Aptitude Tests To Be Given To All Job Applicants

Plans to provide adequate vocational guidance for students of the college were advanced with a decision by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee at a meeting last Sunday to establish a committee in order to initiate and coordinate all such activity.

As outlined at the meeting, the scope for the committee's functioning will cover all aspects of vocational guidance. Research designed to secure information into various fields of occupation will be conducted by the committee and the results will be made known to the students through the medium of special library shelves and bulletin boards.

Students desirous of availing themselves of the committee's aid will be enabled to take aptitude tests to determine their capabilities in the various fields. This will be supplemented by a "follow-up" system which will be designed to help students to obtain positions.

It is expected that among the more immediate problems that will occupy the attention of the committee will be those of summer employment for the students and of placement of members of the graduating class. In this the committee will coordinate the work of the college employment bureau which this year has met with more than average success in obtaining jobs for the students.

Preparations are now being made to obtain a specialist in vocational guidance to address the studentbody soon after the Passover holidays, according to A. Leo Levin, president of Student Council.

Council Reports Class Nite Profit Sum Granted To Masmid And College Library

A profit of \$20 from proceeds of the Class Nite held March 12 was reported by Oscar Fleishaker '39, chairman of the Social Committee, to Student Council at a regular meeting held Thursday afternoon in the Dormitory Social Hall. Appropriations from this sum of \$10 each were made to the college library and to the Masmid.

Abraham Avrech '40, Athletic Manager, filed a report to the effect that the Athletic Association completed its fall and winter season with a favorable balance of approximately \$20. Council granted Avrech's request for \$32.75, of which \$20 was stipulated for the use of the Tennis Team.

Small sums were also allotted to the International Relations Club and to the Hapoel Hamizrachi for general expenses.

Dr. Isaac Husik Dies; Former Yeshiva Prof

Dr. Isaac Husik, author of repute and professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, died last Wednesday of a heart ailment at the age of 63.

Prof. Husik was professor of philosophy at Yeshiva College from 1928 to 1931 and in conjunction with Prof. Nelson Mead, at present acting president of City College offered the course on the history of civilization. Dr. Husik served in the capacity of editor of the philosophy section of the Standard Jewish Encyclopedia in 1929-1933, and contributed to numerous philosophic journals.

College Joins In Inter-Faith Group

Study Main Factors For Racial Cooperation

Yeshiva College was officially welcomed into the New York Interseminary Conference at the General Theological Seminary last Wednesday afternoon.

A. Leo Levin '39, president of Student Council, and Jacob Goldman, of the Governing Board of the Commentator, represented Yeshiva in a series of round-table discussions on "the positive and negative factors in Church and State in America which are furthering and retarding cooperation and greater growth of understanding between Jews and Christians."

The discussions followed five papers on the same subject delivered by representatives of the participating seminaries: Union Theological Seminary, Jewish Institute of Religion, General Theological Seminary, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and the Biblical Seminary.

The conclave was climaxed by a dinner, after which summaries of the discussion groups were read. Yeshiva College was tendered an invitation to participate in all future gatherings of the conference.

FROSH DEBATERS OPPOSE BROOKLYN

Benjamin Welber and David Mirsky represented the Freshman debating team at its first match of the current season in a debate with Brooklyn College on the Pi Kappa Delta topic "Resolved: That the United States Cease Using Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business."

On April 20, the freshmen will engage the Freshman team of Newark University. Oscar Reichel and Martin Zion will speak for Yeshiva on the desirability of the United States forming a political alliance with England. Oscar Perlmutter and Melvin Rossman will meet N. Y. U. Washington Square April 21.

Briscoe Addresses Overflow Audience On Anti-Semitism

Claims Palestine the Only Solution To Jewish Problems

In a speech sounding the clarion call for action in the Jew's present precarious plight, Robert Briscoe, sole Jewish member of the Irish parliament, addressed an overflow audience of students and their guests last evening in the Dormitory Reception Hall on the topic of "The Jews in Ireland and Palestine."

Anti-Semitism, the speaker emphasized, cannot be alleviated by merely aiding our fellow Jews to escape bigoted lands for those of more tolerant nations; for by adding to the present burdens of these cooperative nations we merely transplant and arouse new roots of anti-Semitism. Palestine, however, reestablished as a national Jewish state will enable the Jew to solve his own problem without foisting any additional responsibilities upon other nations.

Hon. Robert Briscoe stated that we cannot look for help from England in reconstructing a Palestinian homeland, for she has always played the part of the "perfidious Albion." "Britain," he declared, "has not kept any promise in the last one thousand years. England's action in the past few months shows that there is only one language which this power understands."

A petition circulated by American Jewry among the many millions of Americans calling upon Great Britain to keep her promise and allow the Jews to settle in

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Dr. Freiman To Join D.H.L.

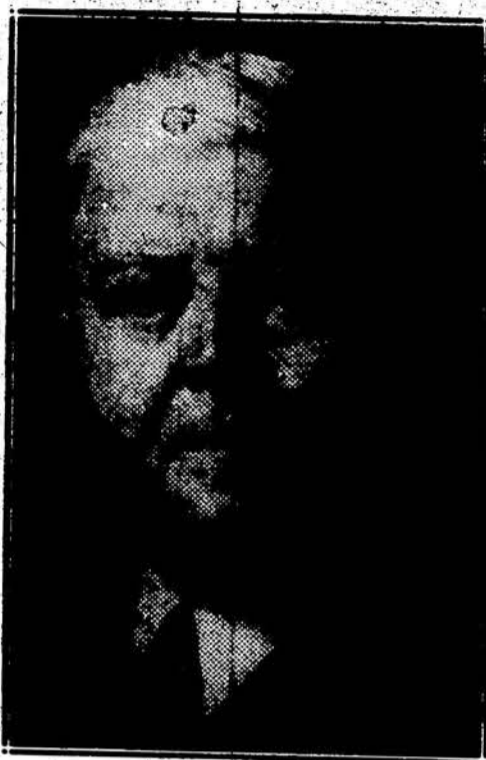
German Scholar To Give Series of Lectures

Dr. Aaron Freiman, former head of the Hebrew department in the Stadtbibliothek of Frankfurt-am Main, will join the faculty of the Graduate School of the Yeshiva upon his arrival from Germany. It was recently learned from Dr. Samuel Belkin, Dean of the school. He will lecture on Jewish bibliography of the Middle Ages and the modern period.

Dr. Freiman, an internationally recognized authority on Hebrew bibliography and history, is the president of Mekitzat Nirdomim, a society of Jewish scholars who restore and edit old Hebrew manuscripts.

A descendant of a prominent Jewish family, Dr. Freiman was born in Posen in 1871. After acquiring an intensive Jewish education, he attended the University of Berlin, where he specialized in Semitic languages and history. In 1896 he received his Ph. D., and in the following year he was appointed chief librarian of the Hebrew division in the Stadtbibliothek. On the occasion of his sixty-fifth anniversary, scholars throughout the world dedicated a volume on Hebrew learning, Festschrift Aaron Freiman's, in his honor.

REFUGEE SCHOLARSHIP FUND DINNER ON APRIL 2



W. M. VAN SCHMUS

Colleges Combine To Aid Refugees

Various Activity Plans Will Be Submitted

The question as to what college in New York City is conducting the most effective refugee drive will be discussed at the meeting of the Metropolitan Committee for Intercollegiate Cooperation which will be held this Sunday, April 2, at 3:00 P. M. in the International House of Columbia University. J. Goldman '40 and M. Sklarin '39 will represent Yeshiva at this gathering.

The various cooperating colleges have been asked to submit a summary of the best refugee-aid-plan and the activities undertaken thus far and the college submitting the best refugee-aid-plan will be asked to present a report on its activities at the meeting.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be employment opportunities for college graduates. A report for expanding these opportunities will be presented, including employment opportunities for the World's Fair, Civil Service, and future professional placement.

LEVIN SPEAKS AT PANEL DISCUSSION

Speaking on the problem of vocational guidance and racial intolerance, A. Leo Levin '39, took part in the panel of discussions of the presidents of student organizations of metropolitan colleges, held at the Russell Sage Foundation last Wednesday evening.

The question which Levin discussed was a phase of the general subject: "adjustment in relation to individual problems and social contacts" which was taken up at the conference.

Previous Yeshiva representatives to the Foundation's meetings have been Benjamin Kretzman '38, Kleiman '39, and Mortimer '39.

Roosevelt, Mead, Revel To Deliver Talks At Astor

STARS TO PERFORM

Van Schmus Chairman of Dinner Sponsoring Committee

A dinner, for the purpose of raising a scholarship fund for refugee students at Yeshiva College, will be given by the Motion Picture Industries on Sunday evening, April 2, at the Hotel Astor. William G. Van Schmus, managing director of the Radio City Music Hall, is chairman of the committee sponsoring the dinner.

The speakers who will participate in the affair will include James Roosevelt, son of the President, who recently became vice-president of Samuel Goldwyn Studios, Louis Nizer, Nelson P. Mead, acting president of City College, and Dr. Bernard Revel, president of Yeshiva College. Mr. Roosevelt will make his public address to the industry on this occasion.

The dinner represents the first united effort of the motion picture industries as a whole to aid in a movement initiated by Yeshiva College, although many individuals and organizations in the industry have been closely associated with the institution in the past. This particular money now being raised is for the definite objective of bringing to Yeshiva College an additional quota of refugee students and faculty.

Other members of the committee include Neil Agnew, vice-president of Paramount Pictures Inc., Jack Cohn, vice-president of Columbia Pictures Corp., Gradwell Sears, general sales manager

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Plans Completed For Charter Day

Meetings and Seminars To Be Featured

A program of events more elaborate than any presented heretofore will feature this year's celebration of Charter Day on Sunday, May 14, according to a statement by Leonard Rosenfeld '37, secretary of the Alumni Association.

Opening the proceedings, which will last throughout the afternoon and evening, will be a joint convocation of students, faculty, and alumni with addresses by guest speakers of wide renown.

A number of seminars to include discussion of Jewish topics by members of the alumni will follow and will last until evening. The climax of the day's festivities will be a banquet for faculty, members, alumni and undergraduate student representatives.

The Charter Day committee is headed by Joseph Kametinsky '23, who will be assisted by Herschel Schacter '23, Meyer Goldberg '23, and Rabbi Max Bornstein.

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Results Already?

While it is premature to hazard any predictions as to the future rôle the proposed committee for vocational guidance will play in careers of both graduates and undergraduates, the mere fact that Students Relations Committee has decided to establish such a committee is a recognition of a crying need of the student body which has long gone unanswered.

The time remaining before graduation is short and the work to be done is great so that any practical results of this innovation may not be forthcoming for members of this year's graduating class. However, there is reason to expect that with the comprehensive program envisioned in connection with the problem of vocational guidance for the students the benefits which will be reaped by students in months to come will be manifold.

Certainly, if at some future time a committee such as that which will be set up would expand its scope so as to coordinate all employment contacts of all departments of the Yeshiva, the possibilities for suitable employment would, even speaking conservatively, be exceptional.

In any case, the decision of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee deserves the commendation of all students.

Passover—The Eternal Story

Once again in the revolving cycle of time the holiday Passover makes its appearance. Poignantly beautiful in its ceremonies and profoundly moving in its epic scope, Passover is a story whose message will have meaning for all generations.

The enslavement of an entire people and its subsequent delivery by the Divine Hand to a glorious freedom which witnessed the handing-down of the Ten Commandments, the greatest cultural heritage of mankind, is an old tale becoming ever new.

Today, particularly, Passover has great significance for us. The world now witnesses the enslavement not of one people but of many under the rule of tyrants and despots. Human life in their hands has no value; it signifies a number. In place of a specified amount of bricks, a definite number of regiments must

be had. In place of being cast into the Nile, children are being offered up as fodder to the Moloch of war.

However, on reading the story of our deliverance 2000 years ago in the darkest moment of our history, we feel a resurgence of hope and faith. The people of oppression and tyranny will yet throw off the shackles of slavery and enter upon a new and happier life. When that period comes, we hope the people of the world remember this tragic hour of history and treasure their regained freedom and ideals as we do ours on Passover.

The Interfaith Movement

In these days of tumultuous disorder and of the breakdown of national and international comities, any movement designed to further the cause of tolerance and good will is indeed like a Balm of Gilead to the soul of a tortured generation.

Perhaps at no other time in history has it become so clear that hate, fear, anti-Semitism, and blind prejudice are not merely the handmaidens or concomitants of evil forces but actually their tool deliberately created for the purpose of poisoning the public mind in order to bring about their designs more easily. The pages of history bear mute testimony to the fact, that outbreaks of anti-Semitism were never of natural, spontaneous growth but were always the results of definite economic, political and religious factors, whether during the persecutions of the Middle Ages or during the nationalistic chauvinism of the twentieth century.

While it is true that the roots of intolerance often stem from above, the soil in which these poisonous roots take hold is the ignorance and lack of understanding of the common mind as to the reasons for its prejudices. There are today in America, mirabile dictu, citizens who believe that the Jews lived only during the time of the New Testament or that they are strange creatures with the horns and tails of devils. While this statement may be an extreme illustration, nevertheless lesser delusions about the Jews are rife among many Americans and must be eradicated.

The method of such eradication lies in the program of education and enlightenment fostered by such movements as the National Conference of Jews and Christians, whose achievements in the field of good-will are admirable, and the Interseminary Conference which Yeshiva has recently been invited to join.

The existence of such committees gives meaning to the much maligned term Americanism. Tolerance, brotherhood, and liberty are of the essence of Americanism. They are its being and justification just as they are the basis and fundamental tenets of Judaism. If they disappear, then Americanism and Judaism disappear, and the world will become as it was at its creation, Tohoo Va-vohoo.

Epitaph on Spain

Franco conquers Spain — Welcomed by Starving Populace — Franco Begins Purge — Franco Joins Anti-Communist Bloc — Hitler, Mussolini, Franco Confer — New Demands Seen — Chamberlain Flies to Appease Triumvirate — State, "If At First You Don't Accede, Fly, Fly Again".

CONDOLENCES

It is with sorrow that we learn of the severe accident sustained by Bernard Sussman '40. On behalf of the student body we extend our heartiest good wishes for a most speedy recovery.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By Jacob Goldman

Fourscore and some odd days ago, there existed in Europe a young nation conceived in the trough of a crusade to make the world safe for democracy and dedicated to the ethical proposition that nations should mind their own business. Posing under the heavy name of Czechoslovakia, it was the last outpost of democracy in retrogressive European civilization. Today, through the courtesy of one Mr. Neville Chamberlain whose trade motto is "appease (a piece) at any price" it has ceased to exist.

It is not our purpose to go into the whys and wherefores of this Mr. Chamberlain's policy. But we can realize beyond all shadow of doubt that it is the lack of foresight on the part of those most affected that brought about, in part, the present condition. Who can doubt that if nothing is done "bright and quick" we Jews will be the next on Chamberlain's treacherous list; and it will be Palestine that will pass under the sacrificial knife of the umbrella-carrier of John Bull. Of course in the good old traditional manner, we start fighting among ourselves rather than concentrating our strength against a powerful foe.

Nothing but extreme pessimism can follow news from Palestine. I quote below excerpts from two very recent letters from my brother who is in Palestine at present, studying at the Hebrew University. This marks the return to these columns of the first "Maybe I'm Wrong" columnist.

Feb. 15, 1939.

... Feelings here nowadays are very tense what with the London conference and the recrudescence of the terror both external and internal—for the excesses of the Revisionists during the past few weeks amount virtually to an internal terror. Everyone is very pessimistic concerning the outcome of the conference—the leaders who went did so only because it was impossible to abstain. I just received a letter from Pete (ED. Note: David W. Petergorsky '35 who is at present in London) whose observations in London only tend to lend might to this pessimism.

"There seems to be no chance of Chamberlain's being overthrown largely due to the temerity, treachery would be more correct, of the Labor party which is determined to remain an opposition party at all costs and to avoid any possibility of having to take the responsibility of guiding England out of the present mess.

"Well, enough unpleasantness for one letter. But one can hardly help being gloomy at the aspect presented by the situation today. Until next week, then, so long."

Eleazer
March 2, 1939

Dear Yak,
I am writing finally from Tel Aviv, where I arrived yesterday. The tension here is very great. Although no one knows what to expect next everyone seems to feel that we will be called upon to offer supreme resistance to the British conspiracy against us. Nothing is said openly but all the statements coming from even moderate sources are full of vague phraseology which may be construed as a veiled threat to take an extreme course of action. The result of the publication of the government's plan on public opinion here was almost immediately felt wherever there was a chance.

PREVUES AND VIEWS

In an ancient setting realistically resplendent, "Family Portrait", currently at the Morosco Theatre, expounds the message of the founder of Christianity by vividly depicting the trouble engendered by Yeshu in his own household.

Yeshu imbued with the spirit of G—d leaves home to spread his ideals. His brothers, absorbed in their duties of carpentry are in rash disagreement with his ideas which doesn't, however, prevent his reputation from spreading. He is invited to preach in his own synagogue at Nazareth and when he is subsequently driven from the pulpit for his heretic ideas, any possible reconciliation is impossible. The play ends with his capture and death in Jerusalem and only a slight indication is given as to the future of the movement he started.

Judith Anderson in the role of Yeshu's mother and sole one faithful to him, gives a superb performance which itself can be advanced as the raison d'être of the play, which is further enhanced by the supporting players.

With its tongue in its collective cheek, the Filmarte presented last Monday the American premiere of "Bizarre Bizarre", a truly bizarre concoction, a stew of slapstick and Gallic humor, brewed by a young man called Marcel Carne. Unrestrained by insular inhibitions, this Frenchman has made a film with malice toward none—except the British.

The story takes place in London in the latter part of the last century, where a botanist Irwin Molyneux, is driven to writing penny-dreadfuls under the pseudonym of Felix Chapel, by his domineering wife, a social climber. His life is endangered by one William Kramps, who, before reading Chapel's works was a normal young man, but now he is a killer wanted by Scotland Yard, and his next victim is the novelist responsible for his heinous obsession. A reporter who solves crimes by falling asleep finally unravels this one, which is culminated with the finding of the body, the supposedly deceased women very much alive and annoyed. Molyneux is freed and he continues writing his foul tales and inherits a fortune to boot.

In "Bizarre Bizarre" we have a comedy which departs from the usual domestic situations with a considerable amount of success and the author proves his versatility as well as his originality and keen appetite for farce.

E. K.

A very interesting sample was provided by the elections to the student's council which took place the day after the plan was published. Since the vote is for "blocs" not for individuals, the elections provide an exact measure of the political opinion of the students. The labor-bloc which had expected a large majority owing to the influx of Austrian students almost all of whom after their experience abroad are "labor" received only 41% of the votes whereas last year they received 52%. The revisionists polled fully 17% of the votes. The greatest gains however were made by the General Zionists and by "Yavneh"—the organization of religious students which owing to pro-revisionist sentiments of many members has a markedly reactionary stand. It is claimed that many of the students switched from "labor" as a result of the

Sophomores Capture School Championship

Take Intramural Lead By Winning Six Straight

FRESHMEN SECOND

Seniors Give the Poorest Showing of All Classes

Turning out a record streak of six-straight victories on the court, the Sophomore Class easily ran away with the intra-mural basketball championship. This was the first time in many a season that a second year class won the coveted "Y".

Beginning their schedule with a 19-6 victory over an inexperienced freshman team, they then repeated with a vengeance over the highly touted seniors, 21-10. Their last victory was a gift, for the lowly juniors defaulted. The freshmen easily gained second place by defeating the seniors and the juniors, who again defaulted.

During the second half of the season the sophs again defeated the freshmen in a hard fought battle 21-15 and trounced the tired juniors, 20-5. Captain Schnall of the juniors finally collected five men together to meet the seniors in the important upper-classes fray, in which they eked out a 15-14 victory to pull them out of the cellar position.

As we see it, the reasons for the sophomores' copping the championship were their high-powered speed and good coordination. They were captained by "Speed" Perlmutter and led by their pivot play-maker "Bill" Cohen (who was incidentally the individual star of the season, scoring close to 50 points).

The disappointing team was the seniors, who miserably defended their last year's championship and just faded out as the season progressed (too near graduation). Most followers believe that they failed because of their lack of more interest and co-operation and a moderate lack of talent.

The winners' roster: Cohen, Perlmutter, Kolman, Gopin, Zuroff, Sar, Kosofsky, M. W.

To Bobby Schwartz '40 and Bim Kramer '42 goes the credit for masterminding the tournament proceedings.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sophomores	6	0	1000
Freshmen	4	2	666
Juniors	2	4	333
Seniors	0	6	000

FINAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

The final figures on the 1938-1939 basketball season were released last night by the Athletic Manager. The record shows ten victories for the Yeshiva men with but six defeats in the debit column. Two of the victories, however, were in practice games. The complete tabulations are as follows:

Bnai Israel	33-26
Brooklyn Pharmacy	32-46
Essex Jr. College	59-14
C.C.N.Y. Evening	19-16
N.Y.U. Commerce	34-37
N.Y.U. Wash. Square	27-32
N.Y.U. Wash. Square Eve.	21-14
John Marshall	36-63
Brooklyn College Eve	35-39
College of Paterson	41-59
C.C.N.Y. Evening	33-20
Alumni	47-18
Seminary T. I.	51-21
St. John's Pharmacy	41-19
Jersey State Teachers	28-21
Bnai Israel	41-28

Margolis Takes Ping Pong Finals

Freshman Beats Schnall In Four Hard Games

In a match marked by long volleys and sensational shots, H. Margolis '42 defeated M. Schnall '40 last Wednesday to become the table tennis champion of Yeshiva College. The match went to four games before Margolis was able to claim an unqualified victory. The scores were 21-1; 21-10; 17-21; 21-17.

The first game of the set was over before Schnall could find himself. It was apparent that he was affected by the importance of the final match of the tournament for he was quite nervous. Margolis, on the other hand, appeared steady and took advantage of his opponent's tenseness by varying his well-timed drives with accurately timed drop shots.

As the match proceeded Schnall gained confidence and after steadying himself made the "going" more difficult for his opponent. His remarkable adeptness at retrieving aided him in taking the third game. But Margolis was definitely in form and his consistent drives proved too much for his less experienced opponent.

On the whole the tournament served as a medium for interesting the student body in table tennis. Most of the matches were viewed by large groups of spectators. Plans are being drawn up to schedule matches with teams of local colleges and universities.

Blue And White Colors To Wave On Tennis Court

Twenty Aspirants Seek Berths On the Newly Formed Team

"No sensations have been uncovered yet on the team," announced co-captains S. Aber '39 and J. Goldman '40 when interviewed by a Commentator reporter.

Although they were besieged by twenty enthusiastic aspirants seeking the glories of tennis fame by bearing the Blue and White insignia to victory, the captains refused to make any predictions concerning the strength or weakness of the

Four tennis matches have already been scheduled for the current season, Julius Rosenthal '40, manager of the tennis team announced.

The opening match of the season will be against N.Y.U. Washington Square at the latter's court on Thursday, April 27. The remaining contests are: N. Y. U. Commerce on May 8 on our home courts; Essex Junior College on Sunday, May 7, away; and Brooklyn College Evening, the date of which is as yet undecided.

Rosenthal also revealed that uniforms are to be acquired for the team. This has been made possible through the generosity of an anonymous donor who is interested in the welfare of the team.

squad because it is too early in the season to determine accurately the status of the material.

Feverish activity of potential candidates for the team was characteristic of the scene in the gym during the nights of the past few weeks. In regards to the prospects for a good squad the captains stated, "If everybody works hard we should have a good team".

Although the schedule for the tennis team is heavy. Captains Goldman and Abor feel that it is "the type of schedule that should be followed by Yeshiva because the competitors are within our proper field."



ON THE SIDELINES

By Seymour Krevsky

The approach of Passover once more brings to a close a successful basketball season, while the scents of fragrant blossoms reminds us of the proximity of the oncoming tennis season. It is in this brief interregnum of sports at Yeshiva that it is apropos to delve a bit into the "spirit of sport".

Our quintet did a very neat job with its schedule. Any team playing under similar conditions and equal handicaps would do very well to achieve such a record. However, when it is a question of considering our basketball team, our only hope for fame, as an integral part of student activity—there our sweetest songs must sing a mournful tune. Specifically, I mean to bewail the weak backing the student body gives its representatives on the front of inter-collegiate battle. Of course, it is true that upon a few occasions there were good sized crowds in the gym which yelled themselves hoarse to spur on the quints. But in general the feeling has not been one which makes for the impression that the Yeshiva College Basketball Team was playing by the will of the students and for the interests of the students.

It is difficult to point the finger at some definite cause for this condition. But one may safely admit that the burdensome synthetic processes which are heaped upon us have a good deal to do with it. Nevertheless, there are a few encouraging signs of reawakening.

I doubt whether anyone beheld with greater enjoyment the recent mock warfare which went on between upper and lower classmen. This lovely feud between the frosh and juniors has so far been the epitome of real college spirit ever to invade Yeshiva's corridors. In this incident there were present, in dynamic proportions, those invigorating elements of college life, whose injections into the veins of our student body cause "it" to flow. It is not a question of who grabbed the pennant and climbed to the top of the pole, but how joyfully the two classes went at each other. (While I'm on the subject I might say that it's just plain horrid for the other classes to allow the freshman such liberties in their "hazing" activities.)

The activities of certain individuals in the school are sufficient evidence to show that this true collegiate spirit is not so difficult to bring about. No event accomplished more in one night for the attainment of that goal than the gala class night. But what would that have been like if it were not for the foresight of a few individuals? Indeed, it is to the untiring efforts of one or two students that the tennis team is able to look forward to a bright future. We learn with singular satisfaction that the team will be graciously presented with new uniforms. However, more important than anything else, we must do our utmost to have a formidable cheering section accompany our team on its games away from home.

And now—in the true collegiate spirit—take your theses and reports in the sportiest of manners, and enjoy the spirit of freedom in a way which only Passover can exhibit.

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Coach's Resignation Has Collegiate World In Uproar

One of these periodic educational storms that brings to the public more noise than light has hit the University of Pittsburgh—and has all of U. S. College towns in an uproar.

It all started over the announced Simon—Pure amateur policy of the University and the resignation of famed coach Jack Sutherland (supposedly because of the new policy). Students struck. Meetings were held and statements flew back and forth in the college and the professional press.

So far as the college press is concerned, collegians view the

whole thing as another step in the long march to deemphasize big time intercollegiate football. Here is a cross-section of opinion that will give you an accurate idea of the current trend of thought on football and amateurism.

"The fortunes of other educational facilities may arise and fall, and students merely shrug their shoulders in their lethargy. When there is retrenchment along other lines, it is accepted as fate. But if a football coach resigns, the clamor is terrific. It is not too complimentary a commentary on the state of higher education."

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Two lectures, both discussing the life and works of the early founders of Zionism, have already been delivered by Aaron Bin Nun, Director of the Otzer L'asair, Mutual Credit Bank of the Mizrachi in Palestine, as part of the six weeks course on Zionism he is now offering to the senior class of the Teachers Institute.

In his first address, held on Monday afternoon, March 20, Mr. Bin Nun emphasized the role played by Rabbi Hirsh Kalisher in originating modern Zionist thought and also dwelt on several other founders of Zionism. On March 27, he continued this vein of discussion and pointed out the contributions made to Zionism by Orthodox Jewry.

Dr. Pinchus Churgin, principal of the Teachers Institute, introduced the speaker and stressed the need of the students for a course in Zionism and its principles.

BERLIN SPEAKS TONIGHT

Rabbi Meyer Berlin, president of the World Mizrachi Organization, will speak tonight in the Lampport auditorium at a mass meeting sponsored by the Mizrachi chapter of Washington Heights.

Rabbi Berlin, who has spoken here in the past, has just returned from the Arab-Jewish Conference in London and will discuss the vital problems confronting the Jews of the entire world. He also will attend the annual convention of the Mizrachi Organization of America to take place in May at Atlantic City.

NEW PUBLICATION APPEARS

"The Synthesis," a new publication issued by a group of students of the Yeshiva, has recently made its appearance with the purpose of informing American Jewry of the activities of the institution. In addition to general news concerning various event of significance to the outside public, the paper also features two features entitled "Social Life at Yeshiva", and notes on the various function of the Women's Organization.

"Memo to Herr Goebbels, Minister of Nazi Humor: I know this will be painful to you, but the Purim editor of the Yeshiva College Commentator is really funny."—American Hebrew, March 17, 1939.

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Briscoe Requests Help Of American Jewry

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Palestine can go a long way towards making England aware of the Jews' unity and strength, he declared. Such a petition would be effective since America's good-will is especially desired by Britain during the present crisis.

Earlier in the evening in an introductory remark he disclaimed the title of "Emancipator of Ireland" which the chairman, Bernard Finklestein '39, used when acquainting the audience with the speaker. He explained that he was but one of a group who did active work in laying the foundation for Ireland's freedom.

Hon. Robert Briscoe is at present contacting Senators and Representatives in an attempt to have them voice America's disapproval of England's present tactics in Palestine.

Students Campaign To Help Refugees

Desire To Transport 50 To Holy Land

A campaign among students of the Yeshiva to raise sufficient funds for transporting fifty refugee scholars from Germany to the Talmudical Academy of Hebron in Palestine has been inaugurated under the sponsorship of the Students Organization of the Yeshiva. Jerome Willig, alumnus of '38, is chairman of the drive.

Permission to bring the students into the Holy Land has already been granted the ancient Palestinian institution by the British Government. However, the British authorities will not allow the immigrants to enter Palestine unless a total of \$12,500 is posted as a guarantee that they will not become public charges. In addition to this expense, funds for the transportation and maintenance of the German scholars must be provided. Because the Hebron Academy is not in a position to provide all of the necessary money, the S.O.Y. has undertaken to raise a portion of the amount.

Money will be raised by means of selling tickets of twenty-five cent denominations, which are contained in booklets to the amount of five dollars. One hundred booklets have thus far been distributed. Efforts are being made to distribute as many as possible before the Passover holidays.

The chairman emphasized that the campaign represents the first organized effort of students in the Yeshiva department to help materially victims of German persecution, although many American colleges and universities have taken similar measures during the past years.

NIR REQUESTS ARTICLES

The deadline for the submission of all articles and literary material to Nir, the annual publication of the Teachers' Institute, is Friday, March 31, according to Max R. Wasser '39, editor-in-chief.

The Nir will make its appearance on the 28th of May, the day of the Commencement exercises for the Teachers' Institute.

Frosh And Juniors Battle It Out In Artistic, Collegiate Fashion

By Abraham Karp '42

It all started when "Sneezy" Abramowitz of the '40 Juniors—by use of second derivatives and functions of functions—formulated that revolutionary theory that the freshmen are "A bunch of little —." "Sneezy" thereupon sneezed out "Eureka," "Q. E. D."—and in a classroom filled with '42 redcaps—made his theory known to all... When he finally picked his aching body up from the floor, he resolved to "get even."

Later on in the evening four freshmen were diligently studying the difficult passages of Tract "The Shadow" and Tract "Doc Savage," when the juniors struck. The aforementioned "redcaps" being firm believers in the philosophy of patience, as expounded by that eminent Chinese philosopher, Vartabisel, decided to bide their time.

It came upon that midnight dreary, when the frosh ranks were reinforced by returning hordes from the "Lane," "Gem" and "Empress" (by courtesy of "The Commentator"), that the Furious Frosh "went after" the Jittery Juniors. But victory was not theirs at first. Nay, they first suffered a defeat at the hands of Sobby Bwartz, who wielded a fencing foil with the expertness of a Cyrano. Undaunted by this defeat the frosh marched down Yeshiva College Library, situated on the Concourse of Group A Buildings, chanting a war song created

for the occasion by their poet laureate:

Get the juniors, get those baboons, Don't dare fail to remove their pantaloons.

Take the toothpaste, bring the polish, The juniors' pretty faces we'll demolish!

The library proved to be a happy hunting ground. The frosh, rallying under an impromptu banner made from the junior class president's pants—removed the pedal extremity coverings of a host of juniors, and a certain artistically inclined freshman displayed his art with shoe polish portraits on the victims' anatomy. The sound of the fury lasted far into the night—to gun shots—slamming doors—and shouts of "Where are my pants?" It is rumored that at that time the dorm supervisor was tearing his hair (?) out.

By morning the storm had subsided. The juniors once again paraded fully clothed. The frosh were murmuring to themselves "So this is college!"—and sending telegrams home "It was a hard fight Mom—but we won!"

Peace reigned supreme! The Yeshiva is a unique institution in the field of education. It becomes even more so, when the participants in the time-honored practice of hazing are the frosh and the juniors. But when the hazers are the frosh... Well...

Firing Of Coach Causes Rumpus

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University of Minnesota Daily. "The whole trend emphasizes the fact that college subsidization can be controlled, and that the danger of professionalizing college athletic is rapidly being minimized. If this tendency continues, it will be difficult to condemn the athletic scholarship."—Cornell University Sun.

"That the will to win has been distorted beyond reasonable limit in some cases is no proof of the immorality of football. No more so is the fact that promoters have tinted the game with professionalism. The remedy lies in eradicating those evils, not the sport. American football is no lily-white sport in the eyes of athletic moralists. Neither is it the black hole of American sportsdome. As long as it pays a few bills, draws a few students, and thrills a million people every autumn Saturday, its long life and prosperity seem well assured."—Syracuse University Daily Orange.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

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defeat suffered by the Zionist movement, but since they couldn't make a complete swing so suddenly they voted General Zionist.

Although I do not lend too much credence to the claims of the revisionists many of whom expect to be catapulted into a position of dominance as a result of the reaction to recent events, events, there does exist a very grave danger of their gaining a large following among the youth here... Please give my regards to all my friends at the Yeshiva and to Stuff Litman...

Eleazer.

RABBI HOENIG MARRIED

Rabbi Sidney B. Hoenic, instructor in Jewish History at Yeshiva College, was married last night to Miss Anne Whitehorn at the Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun in New York City. Rabbi Hoenic was the recipient of a Ph.D. degree from Dropsie College and has been a member of the faculty for the past several years.

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YESHIVA ACCEPTS JEWISH WELFARE BOARD INVITATION

A. Leo Levin '39, president of Student Council, and two other students, as yet undesignated, will represent Yeshiva College by invitation at the annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Board which will take place Saturday evening, April 22nd, and Sunday, April 23rd, at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue.

Speakers at the sessions will include many outstanding personalities, who will discuss the significance of the Jewish Center, and the problems of community organization. The meetings are open to all.

The Jewish Welfare Board is the national organization of Y.M.H.A.'s and Jewish Community Centers, and has on its executive committee such outstanding figures as Irving Lehman, Dr. Leo Jung, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

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FISHLER URGES NATIONS TO BE "PHILOSOPHICAL"

Noted Lecturer Talks To International Relations Club

The adoption by the nations of the world of what he termed "a philosophical attitude toward each other" was urged by Mr. Max Fishler, noted lecturer and writer on philosophy, at a meeting of the International Relations Club last Wednesday evening in the Dormitory Social Hall.

After a few opening remarks, Philip Kaplan '39, president of the group, called on Dr. Aaron Margalith, faculty advisor, to introduce the guest speaker.

In describing what he meant by a philosophical attitude, Mr. Fishler pointed out that only when nations will have intercourse with each other as societies of free men rather than as groups burdened by centuries of racial and national prejudices will the international anarchy which now characterizes the present world pass away. As a result of such prejudice and hatreds, war in Europe between the democratic countries and the dictatorships seems imminent at the present time and the United States must therefore consider seriously the policy it will pursue in the event of a conflagration, Mr. Fishler continued. The speaker placed special emphasis on this phase of his address and declared that in his opinion the United States should give all possible aid to the democracies short of actually transporting soldiers. The experience of 1914 was sufficient evidence of the futility of sending men to fight in Europe, he declared.

A lengthy period of discussion followed the lecture.

Mr. Fishler is the founder and editor of the Cultural Review, a publication issued by the Society for Tolerance and Enlightenment, of which he is also an active participant. Recently, he concluded a series of lectures at Steinway Hall in which he expounded the philosophies of many of the great thinkers of the world.

The next meeting of the Club will take place soon after the holidays and will feature a prominent lecturer as guest speaker.

MEET THE SENIORS

Irving Ehrenthal:—A man with a thousand sides and everyone a little off is Irv. Used to attend lectures on philo, when yet a mite (ask Doc. Litman). Spent his first three years at Yeshiva praising the glories of C. C. N. Y. In his Senior year Irv began to reflect a little more on the value of Hunter. Paradoxically, Irv is always too busy reading text books to study. Knows all the Tosphoth in Chulin but neglected to learn the meaning of Hagramah. Also plans to be a doctor—if they give him half a chance.

Irving has an X-Ray memory. Looks at the cover of a book and immediately becomes an authority on its contents.

Bernard Poupko:—Boris is the boy from Moscow who became a real All-American. In spite of a host of rabbis on the family tree, Poopie is a first-class trouper. No finer sense of humor ever brightened Yeshiva walls. In him reposes the soul of a Sholom Aleichem streamlined to the modern tempo, with a dash of the clown added. Is good company any place—whether on a boatride or in a fight (remember Camp Deal?) If Poop becomes a rabbi—well, we wish him good luck—we did think highly of him.

Frank Shoenfeld:—Ephraim is a little man with high ideals and with sufficient determination to attain them. Little known even to his intimates are his extraordinary propensities to inventing strange devices and contraptions. Invisible printers ink, observation planes suspended from balloons, methods of electing unpopular politicians, and what have you have all been his brain-child at various times. Ask him to show you his correspondence with of-

ficials of the War Dept., Police Dept., etc. His pop is the eminent Rabbi Dr. Lazar Shoenfeld, mentioned recently in the N. Y. Times dispatch from Hungary.

Ben Joseph Elefant:—He's the brother of the other two Elefants. Ben Joseph is the original solid repository of good ole horse-sense, acquired no doubt in the metropolis of Donora, Penna. When Ben says something, why that's all there is to be said. Came here with the notion that nobody was gonna make a fool out of him—and by heck, nobody did. As a basketball player he would lend weight to any team—and points to the other side. Anything he doesn't know why just ask the following:

Milton Elefant:—Answers everything Ben Joseph can't account for; and if that isn't enough why there's always Marvin in New Orleans. Milt takes care of the sick and wounded on the Yeshiva front and no one has yet perished at his hands. Takes chemistry but can't see why. Ell also wonders sometimes. Is an assiduous Talmud student like his brother and will soon take his exam in Chulin. He may yet write a paper on the "Chemical Synthesis of Traifos and Nevallos".

Benjamin Kreitman: Ben was born down South in Kentucky. Has poignant nostalgia, and has been longingly eyeing the Southern regions since entering Y. C. . . . Was thrice president of the senior class . . . skipped the Junior year to practice bringing his voice down two octaves lower in preparation for the school's presidential campaign . . . Sublimated his thwarted desires by denoting himself to the debating team and by not growing a moustache. . . . Came in contact with

lipstick for the first time in the Roxaner Studios . . . Liked it . . . Immediately dated up a Hunter lassie who was also being photographed. . . Is anxiously waiting for the next class nite.

Wolf Lifshitz: Dr. Brody knows him under an alias of "Mr. Wolf". Is known as the invisible man about the "beth-medrah". Started on his phantasmogorical career by getting himself elected as vice president of our Freshman class. Immediately became the forgotten man of the Class of '39 in the days before Sklarin. It has been said that he was there all the time but that a massive pair of horn-rimmed glasses hid him from view. . . Always grinds out good marks. His notebook is a monument to human endurance.

Arnold Miller: The middle name is James but the initial moniker was originally "Archibald". Still known as "Jimmy" to his public school mates and "Archie" to his relatives. . . . Came to Yeshiva to study chemistry and Hebrew. Learned the inn-keeping trade instead. . . . Developed his nose for news long before he had any intention of becoming Editor of the Commentator. . . Like a puppy-dog, Arnie could never since his Freshman year pass a N. Y. Post without stopping. . . His Worcester teachers never taught him the alphabet beyond the first letter. . . Has carried his lack of knowledge over to college. Is at present nurturing a persecution complex; everybody is taking advantage of him.

Jest In Fun

By JERRY KESTENBAUM

Ditty
Breathes there a student with a soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"The heck with studies, I'm going to bed!"
Frosh: Do you know who was the first electrician?
She: "No; who?"
Frosh: "Adam. He furnished spare parts for the first loud speaker."
Sol: "What brand of cigarettes do you smoke?"
Typical Yeshiva student: "I don't know. I'm too polite to ask. The bum stopped the prosperous looking gentleman who was walking down St. Nick. and said, "Please mister, you wouldn't like to see me walk the streets all night, would you?"
"Well," said the gentleman, "it might be interesting, but I have to go home and go to bed."
Etta: I hear Jean keeps a diary of all her quarrels with George.
Netta: Really? Sort of a scrap book.
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Mr. Van Schmus, who is one of the directors of Yeshiva College, has been an active participant in many of the past functions of the institution. Among other things, he was instrumental in procuring several artists from the Music Hall to entertain at the tenth annual dinner held last December at the Astor Hotel.

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