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Quartet Ends Debating Tour Through East

Future Program Calls For Team's First Meet With Drew

The most successful tour in the history of the Debating Varsity, including matches with leading Eastern colleges ended Thursday, February 15. Eugene Michaly '40, Elias Blackowitz '40, Martin Hinchin '40, and Oscar Perlmutter '42 represented Yeshiva on the tour.

The trip which began on February 12 carried the debaters through Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Washington, D. C., the list of opponents including Ursinus College, Temple University, University of Delaware, Swathmore College, and the American University. The discussions were held on a large variety of topics.

The debating society will now begin the new season with an extensive program already mapped out. On March 6, Rubin Seigel '42 and Jonah Geller '40, will debate with Rutgers University on the topic "Resolved: That President Roosevelt be reelected for a third term."

On March 7, Murray Povzea '40 and Jacob Bronstein '40 will oppose City College at Yeshiva on the P. K. D. topic, "Resolved: That the U. S. adopt a policy of strict isolation towards all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict."

During the following week, the team will meet Queens College Temple University, and Drew University on March 12, 13 and 14 respectively. The debate with Temple will be held at Yeshiva while the other two matches will be away, with the P.K.D. topic as the subject for all three contests.

Dr. Akzin To Talk At Zionist League

Marks Initial Gathering of New Organization

Professor Benjamin Akzin, editor of the American Jewish Chronicle, will deliver a lecture on "Zionism, Past and Immediate Future," before the annual meeting of the newly-organized Yeshiva Zionist League Wednesday night, Feb. 27, in the Dormitory Social Hall.

Gershion Appel '38 is chairman, and Bernard Poupko '39, secretary of the Zionist League which has, according to a statement by Appel, the two-fold purpose of "reviving an active interest in Zionism within the Yeshiva and of providing the means for an honest re-evaluation of objectives and methods in Zionism. It shall attempt to do this by means of an intelligent study of the fundamental ideological concepts and the basic political issues that activate the present Zionist scene.

In accordance with this policy Professor Akzin will be the first of a series of lecturers scheduled to speak before the organization. He was formerly professor of international law at Harvard and Boston Universities, and is at present the political Geneva representative of the New Zionist Organization.

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COUNCIL FORMS DORM COMMITTEE

Following the meeting of the Council on Monday night, February 27, the Council has formed a Dormitory Committee to take charge of the dormitory buildings on the campus of the Yeshiva College.

UNIVERSITY CLUB HEARS DR. POOL

The Jewish University Club, located at the campus of the Yeshiva College, held its 10th annual meeting on Monday night, February 27, at the Yeshiva College.

YESHIVA COLLEGE OFFER COURSE IN TEACHING GENERAL METHODS OF HEBREW

A long-planned course in the teaching of the general methods of Hebrew is being offered by the Yeshiva College.

JOINT EXERCISES FOR YESHIVA AND BETH MEDRASH

Following a recent meeting of the Board of Education of New York City, the Yeshiva College and Beth Medrash have agreed to hold joint exercises.

ALUMNI DRAW SEASON PLANS

The Alumni Association of Yeshiva College has drawn up its plans for the coming year.

STUDENT BANK STARTED

The Student Bank of Yeshiva College has been started to help students with their financial needs.

YESHIVA TO HAVE SEMITIC DEPARTMENT

The Yeshiva College is planning to establish a Semitic Department to provide instruction in Semitic languages.

"Moses Doctrine" Urged by Friedman

Head of Students Organization of Yeshiva, Friedman, has urged the "Moses Doctrine" as a guiding principle for the student body.

Center To Be Used

The Yeshiva College has decided to use the new center building for its administrative purposes.

First fruits of Yeshiva journalism—the initial issue of Commentator.

5 Years Of Commentator Described In Retrospect

A dissatisfied but disorganized mass of students needed a unifying force which could raise all those underbreath grumbings of individuals to a concerted cry of a powerful body, a cry which would bring results. The Yeshivaites found that force when on March 1st, 1935, five years ago this Friday, President David Petegorsky '35 presented the Student Council with the initial issue of The Commentator.

The overcrowded governing board and staff of the first issue was gradually planed down to a unified, hard-working machine. The Commentator quickly made its pressure felt on such issues as the need of Hebrew courses as an integral part of the College curriculum, the premature dream of a Yeshiva business school, and the lack of an organized standard of entrance. With Petegorsky handling the political end and Managing Editor Mordecai Gabriel '37 busy with the technical angles of the paper, Editor-in-Chief Feuerstein '36 had often to listen sheepishly to the question, "What do you do on Commie, Moe?"

It was not until next year that the students realized what Feuerstein was doing on The Commentator. The hard-hitting, quick-thinking founder of the undergraduate paper, disregarding threats "to help the newspapermen with their English," set out to win the most difficult battle Yeshiva students have had to date. A large wooden shoe had been thrown into the Yeshiva machine. The sabotage of faculty and student freedom was complete. The Commentator concentrated its efforts against this hazard. Its success is Yeshiva history.

Losing none of its militant character, the Commentator of the following year, under the leadership of Gabriel, rose from second class to first class rating in the annual collegiate competition. With the ill-fated five year plan thrown into its lap the very first day of school, it fought this and other issues like the rottenness then current in the S. O. Y., the dilapidated condition of the freezing building, the unsystematic state of registration, and the need for a dean.

The Commentator, now a weekly, began to feature a series of poignant cartoons by Herzl Freed '39. A theatre column by Harold Polikoff paved the way for later aspirants to free passes. Les Silverman '37 began the so-called humor columns, which were later to degenerate to Mish Ugas, while Managing Editor Eleazer Goldman '37, the first in a long line of Commentator-wrought Goldmans, tried to raise the intellectual pitch of the paper with weekly excursions into the realm of Pure Reason. News coverage under Gershion Appel '38 was at its peak with Abe Novick '37 plodding along on the sports page. The Landes-Miller-Levin cycle put feature stories on the Commentator map. Gabriel doubtless the best of Commentator editors, exploited all the possibilities of the printed page.

The S. O. Y. was temporarily cleansed and Dr. Moses L. Isaacs appointed assistant to the President. It was not until the next year under the jurisdiction of Arnold Miller '39 that the burdensome five year plan was done away with. The Commentator illustrated this year that all victories are

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Class Nite All Set For Next Sunday

Mrs. Ginsburg Named Nurse for Health Staff

A move to increase the efficiency of the Medical Bureau was made recently with the addition to its staff of Mrs. Ginsburg, wife of Professor Jekuthiel Ginsburg, head of the mathematics department, as regular nurse.

The office hours of the Bureau, as they are now set, are as follows: Daily—9 to 11 a.m.—Mrs. Ginsburg

Monday morning—Dr. Fisher Monday afternoon—Dr. Cassell Tuesday afternoon—Dr. Margulies Wednesday afternoon—Dr. Aberman Thursday morning—Dr. Rothschild Thursday afternoon—Dr. Levine

Varsity Show Will Be The Novel Feature Of Annual Event

The stage is set. On Sunday night, the curtain in Lamport Auditorium will rise on the most elaborate Class Nite in the history of Yeshiva. To the ovations of an expected audience of 1,200, a varied program consisting of an original musical comedy, "Spytoons," and the four class productions will be presented with all the polish that two months of exhaustive planning and rehearsing can give it.

The complete production will go into its final dress rehearsal tomorrow night under the direction of Phil Schwartz '40, and the supervision of Phil Gorodetzer '40, social chairman and Class Nite master of ceremonies.

In charge of the auditorium Sunday will be Milton Kramer '42, general house manager. Sidney Reiss '42, will assist Kramer as head usher with an ushering staff consisting of Jonah Geller '40, J. Seiden '42, B. Levovitz '42, P. Orentlicher '43, G. Schonfeld '41, A. Listoken '41, H. Lebowitz '43, and B. Reiss '43.

Seats will be available on a first-come first-serve basis, with the first seven rows reserved for faculty members and special guests. Student tickets now being sold at reduced prices will be subject to the full twenty-five cent charge if not paid for by tomorrow.

The show will be on a competitive basis with classes vying for this year's possession of the Class Nite Banner, which last year was presented to the Class of '39. The judges' names are yet to be announced.

According to a statement from Kramer, chairman of the ticket committee, advance ticket sales in greater New York and New Jersey indicate a hitherto unequalled interest in Class Nite, this probably being due to the success of last year's presentation.

U. S. Will Stay Out, Dr. Abel Declares

Prolonged European War Viewed As Likely

Although the Allied powers believe that the United States is aiding their cause in the present conflict with Germany with both commercial and moral support, there is very slight possibility that this country will engage in actual military activities, according to the view of Dr. Theodore Abel, associate professor of sociology, at a meeting of the International Relations Society held last Wednesday evening in the Riets Social Hall.

Professor Abel who was introduced by Meyer Seigel '40, president of the group, has recently returned from an extensive tour of the "sore spot" of the present European situation, having visited Roumania, Hungary, Italy, France, and Germany. His position there as representative of the Polish Relief Commission gave him an opportunity to

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Study To Be Made Of Students' Spirit

Joint Postal Administration Also Voted by Council

A motion recommending the appointment of a committee to study the problem of student attitude towards Yeshiva in general and towards school property in particular was passed by Student Council at a meeting held last Wednesday night. Those appointed to the committee were Sidney Merrin '40, Joe Karasick '43, and Joseph Sokolow '42.

A loan of forty dollars was granted to the Social Committee in anticipation of Class Nite expenses which must be defrayed before March 3. The Council also voted to table discussion upon the request of the dramatic society for a loan until the next meeting, which will be held tonight at 11 o'clock in the Dormitory Social Hall.

Before adjourning, a resolution was passed favoring the joint administration of the mailboxes in the dormitory by the S. O. Y. and Student Council. The resolution called upon the S. O. Y. to join with College Council in administering the mailboxes cooperatively, much in the same manner as the Employment Bureau and the stipend committee.

A measure restricting the use of the playroom to undergraduate students of the college, alumni and their guests was also sanctioned by the assembly. Immediately prior to adjournment of the meeting by the president, Jacob E. Goldman '40, a motion was passed unanimously, to standardize the form of the college key for all future graduating classes of Yeshiva College.

DR. SWICK HONORED

A surprise testimonial dinner was tendered Dr. David Swick, medical director, in honor of his birthday on Feb. 22 by the Student Hospital Aid Group which he organized two years ago. Dr. Swick received a one hundred dollar gift which he turned over to the Student Hospital Aid Group.



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## On These We Build

On the fifth anniversary of the Commentator we dedicate this issue to the pioneers who, by their intellectual integrity and moral courage, conceived and nurtured this publication as an honest medium of student expression in the service of Yeshiva. We, their spiritual heirs, know of no greater tribute to these unsung members of Yeshiva's hall of fame than to re-inscribe those ideals which they set forth and which coming generations shall perpetuate.

"The milestones which those who have gone before us have marked along the road of progress are set as steadfast as if in blocks of concrete. They point out to the present undergraduates the correct way to further progress and constructive effort and to the realization of the common ideals which have brought us together in this institution." (Vol. VIII, No. 1).

"As inviolable tenets, the new Governing Board must uphold the independence of student body action, particularly the exclusive control by Student Council of extra-curricular activities. Above all, however, the independence of the Commentator from any control, open or subtle, by administration, faculty, or Student Council must be righteously guarded." (Vol. III, No. 7).

"Jolting a school out of years of apathy and making it clear that the student must have a real part in the successful growth of an educational institution is more than the work of one or two years. It is a crusade that must be carried on unceasingly, if it is not to be so much wasted effort." (Vol. IV, No. 1).

"Yeshiva must go on . . . to evolve an academic tradition expressing a definite approach and a distinct philosophy. It must develop from a school into a center of Jewish intellectual activity where professors and scholars will interpret values in terms of this tradition and seek means for their concretion. This, we understand to be the ultimate aim of Yeshiva." (Vol. IV, No. 6).

"Moreover I will make a covenant of peace with them; it shall be an everlasting covenant with them; and I will place them, and multiply them, and will set my sanctuary in the midst of them for evermore." (Vol. III, No. 4).

## Justice Begins At Home

The Commentator has often projected its editorial interests into the realm of the surrounding political scene and has more than once taken an interest in the problems of labor and social welfare. To our utter amazement we suddenly find that our own house needs cleaning. We can not honestly preach economic liberty and social justice to the world before we see it put into practice inside the walls of Yeshiva.

We have in mind, specifically, the attitude of certain members of the administration toward their clerical employees. Secretaries and clerks, it must be remembered are human beings too. Considered as such, it would be against the unwritten laws of an ethical society to play, as G-ds, with their fates. It is in the Yeshiva, if anywhere, that the rights of the individual—from the floor laborer to the secretarial employee—must not be tampered with. Exploitation, if and where it exists, must be banished. We mean to admonish no one but we do feel it our duty to caution the powers that be against trifling with the uncertain positions of the office staffs. We think it would be well to consider twice and then count ten before precipitating the dismissal of any office help.

## Congratulations To Us—

Reflecting the constant interest of former leaders in the perpetuation of The Commentator's noble tradition, described elsewhere in this issue, many messages of congratulations and good wishes have been received during the past weeks. Among them are the following:

Jerusalem, February 14:

"Commentator has reached a milestone. We of the past wish together with you of the present for a truly representative Commentator of the future."

Eleazar Goldman '37  
Hebrew University

Brookline, Mass.,

February 27 (collect):

"Congratulations to us and to you. We, pioneers of unexplored fields are proud to see our work carried on by our successors. I, for one, am anxiously looking forward to the silver and golden anniversary of Commentator."

Moses I. Feuerstien '36

To all of which we add a fervent "Amen."

## —And to Dr. Swick

Contemporaneously with our natal anniversary comes news of Dr. Swick's birthday celebration. The article announcing this event is representative of the man—quiet and unobtrusive but nevertheless tremendously effective. Dr. Swick's monument lies not in Trajan's Columns nor even in lengthy printed praise-words, but rather in the eternal gratitude of those who have benefited by his work, both emergency care and constant medical supervision.

We know of few men whose service to Yeshiva is more altruistic, who consider their greatest reward increased benefits for students, than Dr. Swick. Congratulations to him. May he, with Commentator, live many years to witness the growth of a greater and still greater Yeshiva.

## Obituary

It is with the most sincere feelings of sorrow that we learned of the untimely passing of the mother of Samuel Meyer '41. We extend to the family, in the name of the student body, heartfelt feelings of condolences in its bereavement.

## Drama Ticks

BY MORRIS EPSTEIN

### "TWO ON AN ISLAND"

The Playwrights' Company manages to keep its name in lights on Broadway this season. Before wrapping Paul Mum! carefully up and sending him on the road with "Key Largo," the Playwrights have unveiled a new production by Elmer Rice, "Two On An Island." It is now on view at the Hudson where 'ts mellow warmth nightly surprises everyone who is acquainted with the temper of Mr. Rice's previous work.

The plot represents an ingenious twist to an old idea, a caper in dramaturgy executed by a master craftsman. The young boy—an unfulfilled playwright—and the young maiden—an aspiring actress

—come to the Great City separately. Separately they experience the tribulations of disillusioned job-seekers, and separately they traverse the highways and by-paths of Cosmopolis. Naturally the final curtain will find that their lines of life have crossed.

In the leading roles are Betty Field, the pert young miss who has shown an amazing versatility these past few months, John Craven, who breathes reality into the part of the ambitious youth, and Luther Adler, who has strayed from Group Theatre pastures to enact the role of the hard-boiled producer. All are, for want of a better expression, excellent, and are supported by a large cast of experienced character actors.

## Meet The Seniors

### ABRAMOWITZ, MEYER:

"Mike's" popularity with the patriotic Jews of Yeshiva is increased by the label—made in Palestine. Since his advent here, via Hartford, Conn., he has enlivened school life considerably (to put it mildly). Local psychologists regard him as the personification of the "fight of ideas" characteristic of manic-depressive, but the depressive stage gave way to the manic when "Mike" met a comely Hunter honors lassie from Brooklyn. As Athletic Manager he followed very closely his flighty methods in arranging the basketball schedule. For further details we refer you to the shell-shocked Quinchooplets who took it L.I.U.n down.

AVRECH, ABE: The biggest "little fellow" to grace this institution, he towers 5' 5" but appears at least 2 or 3 feet taller to bewildered basketball opponents. Janitors claim that since "bouncing Abe" joined the team there is little use for mops on the gym floor because he (literally) rolls around on the court sufficiently to liquidate all extant dirt. Abe is taking the most difficult shot of his career in an attempt to negotiate the rabbinical basket, but judging from past performances in the Chullin circuit he should reach his goal with great dispatch.

BAIRD, ISAIAH: "Shikey" proved himself an innate clown by laughing at himself with the "Fraternity of the Little Fellow." As Secretary of the Student Council he whittled the minutes down to seconds. The fact that the size of the heart bears no relation to that of the body was proved by his gallant efforts on the tennis court last season. Next step after graduation is Ha-vahd (with the broad "a") Business School from which he hopes to join the giants of high finance by spinning a yarn in the textile industry.

### BLACKOWITZ, MAX E.:

Don't let the "E" fool you—it doesn't stand for ego. Max, as a philo devotee subscribes to the Copernican Revolution in Kant (in which man becomes the center of the universe) but the trouble is, he knows the name of the man in the center. However, viewing said phenomenon objectively we must admit that Max is quite A scholar and has the forensic ability to dispense his knowledge to an eager (?) world. A very worthy candidate for leadership in Israel—take it away (Max E.).

BRONSTEIN, JACOB: "Jake" changed the first word of the famous dictum, Cognito ergo Sum, to Somno. In more technical language, "Ah madmatishum is lazy." His defence for this position is that he once envisioned the eternal triangle and has been seeking the answer in dreams ever since. "Jake" somnambulated through the viceprexy race last year and also through the editorship of "Haze-dek." (The latter post gave him ample opportunity to peruse his favourite literary work—"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.") He promises to give a lively math course in high-school after receiving his "sleepskin."

GELLER, JONAH: Hall to thee fair Texas—mother of Ann Sheridan and Yonah Geller, who also generates considerable "oomph." New Yorkids to Yonah for tenaciously clinging to his drawl in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds. However, the unreconstructed rebel has assented to raise a definitely Northern soup-strainer. The flunking Flink was flanked by Mr. G. who made an A for F substitution in Eco. Our hero, who has been conducting extensive research at Hunter recently to see how the other half lives, intends to follow in pop's footsteps—a rabbi with Southern exposure.

## 5 Years Of Commentator

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not of the bugle-blowing and drum-beating variety. Quietly, through subtle innuendo and jeering humor, a potential Napoleon was kept from actualizing. A highly ambitious clerk was saved from becoming a lowly esteemed something else.

The next year, it was Miller's duty to call the students to strike against the unbearable conditions in Tenenbaum's Cafeteria. It was one of the noisiest scraps but hardly the most important. Under Arnie Miller, Commie, again a bi-weekly publication, realized three dreams which had shared the sleep of every Commentator man

since the Feuerstein-Gabriel-Kaufman days. Under the business managerhip of Max Kleinman '39, it became debt-free and financially secure. A six-page issue made its initial appearance. Finally, a gala, six-page, green-papered, red-inked Purim edition left Englewood for Yeshiva College. Wit and humor reached as high as the stars.

As the last of "The Boys" left Y. C., he again entrusted the Commentator to a junior. A new cycle of Commie heads begins again with a junior. Its work shall never finish as long as Yeshiva College stands "on the heights of New York's island."



Brooklyn Shades Y. C. Varsity 26-25

Quints Lose In Late Stages of Sluggish Contest

The Yeshiva College Quints suffered their fifth defeat of the season, losing to the Brooklyn College Evening five, 26-25, on the winners' court, Thursday evening, Feb. 15.

The game was a slow, sluggish, see-saw affair, the lead changing hands four times. Mittman's last minute set shot clinched the game for the Kingsmen, thus avenging his team's previous defeat at the hands of the Quints.

Smith, of the Night Owls, scored first on a double-foul commitment, but "Itz" Jaret soon turned the tide in Yeshiva's favor with a neat lay-up. The game see-sawed back and forth in this manner, neither team assuming a commanding lead.

Working a neat tap-off play, Romashefsky, of Brooklyn, tied up the game, 15 all, at the start of the second half. "Cap" Koslowe's foul and lay-up put the Blue and White ahead, 18-15. A foul and a set shot by Liebman, whose play was outstanding all evening, increased Yeshiva's lead to 21-15.

The last quarter began with Abe Avrech throwing in a long shot to give the Quints a four point lead. With four minutes left to play, Volet, of Brooklyn, threw in a 45 foot heave and Mittman's free throw brought the "night men" within one point of a tie.

Table with 3 columns: Player, G., F. T.P. for Yeshiva College and Brooklyn College.

Quints Down Paterson 31-26; Lose To Jersey State 40-31

Spurt In Second Half Fails To Halt Superiority of Jersey Quintet

Despite a courageous second-half rally, the Basketball Varsity lost to a strong New Jersey State Teachers' College outfit by a 40-31 score Monday night.

The scoring was shared by Jaret, who notched 8 markers, Koslowe, Liebman and Rosenblum with 6 points each and by Avrech, who scored 5.

Ertle of Jersey netted the first basket of the evening, but Liebman's foul and Jaret's set shot sent Yeshiva to an early lead. The Quints' zone defense could not stop the hinterlanders' one-handed "hankus" heaves and when Ertle and De Sapio scored again, the Jerseyites were never headed.

Determined to overcome their huge deficit, the Quints launched a spree of their own at the start of the second half. "Cap" Koslowe with 6 markers and "Itz" Jaret with 8 points, were the Big Berthas of the attack.

Working at a furious pace, the Quints staged their final drive for the game. Koslowe's lay-up and Abe Avrech's set shot and foul put Yeshiva within four points of a tie.

Table with 3 columns: Player, G., F. T.P. for Yeshiva College.

Table with 3 columns: Player, G., F. T.P. for Jersey State Teachers' College.

Sophs Beat Juniors In Championship Tilt

The Sophomore basketball team defeated the juniors, defending champs, in the final game of their playoff series, by the score of 22-17.

The sophs, as a result of this victory, will face the winning team of the second-half round to determine this year's champion.

Intramural results of second round robin: Juniors 26, Frosh 4. Sophs 26, Seniors 11. Sophs by default over Frosh.

Yeshiva Trounced By Bergen 51-30

A strong Bergen College quintet defeated the Quinhooplets 51-30, on the victors' court, Monday evening, Feb. 20. This marked the Blue and White's fifth straight defeat over a period of two years, on Jersey courts.

Using a fast break, the Bergen outfit ran up a commanding lead early in the game, which the Quints could not overcome.

Koslowe, Avrech and Jaret were put out on personals, handicapping the Quints greatly. The second team, Elgart, Margolis, Block, Schwartz and Kramer took the court and gave a good account of themselves, outscoring their opponents 14-13, in the last quarter.

Berman and Jaret were high scorers for the Quints with 7 and 6 points respectively. Greene led the victors with 17 big tallies.

Table with 3 columns: Player, G., F. T.P. for Yeshiva College.

Table with 3 columns: Player, G., F. T.P. for Bergen College.

Brilliant Second Half Rally Led by Avrech Gives Team Tenth Win

Displaying rare form, the Quints downed a faltering Paterson College five on the winners' court, 31-26, last Wednesday night, Feb. 26.

The largest turnout of the season saw the Wettstein Wonders come from behind in the second half to emerge victorious in a rough and tumble fray. The Quints were led by Abe Avrech, who ran up more than half of Yeshiva's total score with his sixteen points.

Paterson scored first as their ace Ed Smerks, sank a foul. It was Smerks versus Yeshiva during this stanza as he netted thirteen markers, to give his team a one point lead at the half.

Refreshed by the intermission, the Quinhooplets gained the lead in the first few minutes of play as "Cap" Koslowe sank two fouls. From this point on, it was Yeshiva's game, as Avrech scored three consecutive baskets. Mel Liebman, who played well all evening, followed suit with a neat two-marker.

The play this half was fast and furious, the lads from Jersey trying vainly to overcome the Quints' lead, but all to no avail. Irv Jaret's last minute lay-up added the final touch to an exciting game.

Table with 3 columns: Player, G., F. T.P. for Yeshiva College and Paterson College.

Quints Overcome C. C. N. Y. Evening

Avrech, Liebman and Jaret Star for Quints

The Yeshiva Quints, playing one of their best games of the season, downed a rugged City College Commerce Evening five 37-33, before a large home crowd Saturday evening, February 18.

Stellar work on the offense by Avrech, and by Liebman on the defense, enabled the Quints to chalk up their ninth win of the season.

With the game but one minute old, Abe Avrech put the Quints in the lead, scoring a lay-up on a pass from Jaret, who soon added to the score by sinking two fouls. The first City score came on a pivot shot by Rice, who was high scorer for the visitors.

Midway in the second quarter, with the score 14-6 against them, the Lavender and Black rallied to come within two points of the Quints. Yeshiva came back, and the half ended with the score 17-12, in Yeshiva's favor.

The intermission didn't take any fight out of either team, and the game continued at its fast pace. After Jaret and Koslowe scored, the "City" boys scored thirteen consecutive points to take the lead. Yeshiva came back and scored ten points to regain the lead and win the game, 37-31.

Avrech was high scorer for the Quints with 10 points, while Rice led the visitors with 12.

Table with 3 columns: Player, G., F. T.P. for Yeshiva College and City College Downtown Eve.

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### Boston Auxiliary Will Hold Benefit

The first affair to be sponsored by the Yeshiva College Ladies' Auxiliary of Greater Boston for the benefit of Boston stipend students will be in the form of a bridge party scheduled for March 25, Mrs. Gorodetzer, president, announced.

Among the graduates who have addressed the group were Rabbi Morris Funk '34 who was heard at the initial meeting, and Rabbi Hugo Mantel '32.

Bostonian graduates of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary have planned to form an alumni association in the city and met towards that end recently with Rabbi Agus as temporary chairman.

### DR. ABEL SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1) contact high government officials of both factions in the struggle, as well as to solicit the opinions of the common people.

Describing the war situation as a "stalemate," the speaker minimized the probability of direct military attack by either of the warring sides and predicted a prolonged war with comparatively little activity. Both sides are about equally matched in arms and in manpower as well as in supplies, he said, and the involvement of neighboring neutral powers in the conflict is highly unlikely.

Civil war in Germany and a revolution against the Nazi regime are hardly probable, in Dr. Abel's opinion on the possible factors of ending the war, while the Allies, determined to break what they call "Hitlerism" will not agree to a peace with a Germany headed by its present rulers.

The lecture was followed by answers to questions from the audience.

### Seniors, Apply Soon For Service Awards

All seniors are requested to submit applications for senior awards to the Senior Awards Committee during this week. Applications should state the name of the applicant, the student activities in which he has participated during the past four years, and the years of such participation. The Senior Awards Committee consists of Alex Newman '40, Chairman, Sidney Merin '40, Leo Robins '40, and Bernard Sussman '40.

### T. I. BRIEFS

Memorial services for the late Mr. Abraham Soyer, instructor in Hebrew literature at the Teachers' Institute, were held on Sunday, February 18. Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, principal of the Institute, Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, Mr. Hartstein and Mr. Arieli, who were the speakers, described and eulogized his methods of teaching as well as his wide literary activity.

A portrait of the deceased educator, painted by his son, Raphael, was presented to be placed as a lasting memorial in the office of the T. I. Announcement was also made of the bequest of Mr. Soyer's entire library to the library of the Institute.

According to a decision of the student body of the T. I., arrangements are being made for a meeting to commemorate the 900th anniversary of the birth of Rashi. The great commentator's life and works will be reviewed by members of the T. I. faculty and of the student body.

Chairmen and heads of all standing committees and student activities under Student Council supervision are requested to submit the names of all members of their respective committees or activities as soon as possible to Isaiah Bard '40, Secretary of Student Council.

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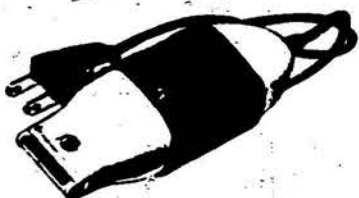
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