ORDINATION FETE SCHEDULED HERE TOMORROW AT 5

I. Fine, M. Karlin To Be Valedictorians; 27 Graduated

Oration exercises for twenty-seven graduates will be held at 5 p.m. in the main auditorium, tomorrow afternoon, on the twenty-first day of the Hebrew Month Adar, the anniversary of the death of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan.

The valedictory addresses will be delivered by Rabbi Judson Fines English, and Rabbi Meyer Karlin in Yiddish. Rabbi Fine is of the College class of '36 and Rabbi Karlin is of the Class of '37.

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The Union of Orthodox Congregations of the United States will render a reception to about 250 guests, including the graduates, their families and friends, the faculty, and guests, immediately after the exercises in the Dormitory Social Hall.

A dinner for the graduates themselves is being tendered by Mr. Finer, father of Rabbi Morris Fines, one of the graduating classes, in the Dormitory Social Hall.

Of the 27 graduates taking part in the exercises, fifteen are already occupying pulpits in eight states, it was learned.

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PARTIAL CREDIT FOR HEBREW IS GIVEN

Partial credit for Hebrew courses will be allowed, effective for candidates for graduation in June 1938, according to an announcement made by the administration. One half credit will be awarded this year, and two credits for the combined three courses remains uncharged.

Students pursing courses in the preparatory division of Jewish studies, in the college, will also be eligible for this honor, if all courses are passed.

It was announced that Jewish studies are required for graduation, regardless of the credit is claimed for them or not. This rule will not apply, however, to students who have been graduated

In the future no student receiving a Yeshiva degree graduated until he has passed a qualifying examination, equivalent to that he would have taken if he were a first year student.

Although the affair ended in the wee hours of the morning, the committee was well-received appreciation of Charlie Chaplin.

Dr. Margalith Leads Relations Discussion

An open forum on the topic "American Foreign Policy" was the feature of the meeting of the International Relations Club held last night.

Dr. Arthur T. Hinsley, in a short introduction to the forum, pointed out that the Monroe Doctrine had already been phased in the foreign relations of the United States and could be considered as a true example of this country's foreign policy.

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It is undeniable that the Yeshiva alumni need not remain an unimportant factor in Jewish life, it is equally true that it is for them, and for them alone, to take the initial step in a return to Yeshiva and Yeshiva’s interests.

Already certain graduates are speaking of closer relation with the institution. The suggestion of a formal meeting of alumni, organized under the graduate department has been made.

We applaud this suggestion for its intrinsic value and because it is a means of reuniting Yeshiva and its graduates, and both, perhaps, of dispelling methods.

The time has come for the alumni to recognize their duty to Yeshiva. Once they begin to discharge it, Yeshiva must inevitably assume that dominant position in American Jewish life which rightfully belongs to it.

The Social Drive

The recent social was a pleasant surprise from every standpoint. The ancient charges of desultory interest in the social activities were never so put to rest as in the evening at the Yeshiva. The social was more than a social, it was an educational evening commingled with a tangible and appealing force - a visible expression of this interest.

Some of you may remember the White City, Ltd., an attempt to introduce a different type of evening to the Yeshiva. But even the Yeshiva alumni must admit that this type of entertainment failed to capture the imagination of the students.

The Social Drive calls for a more intensive realization of what the social mentors can achieve. A little more thought to the socials might illustrate a clearer idea of what is meant by socials. To the Yeshiva it is a means of reuniting the alumni, a constructive instrument of the leadership’s thought, and a visible expression of this interest.

Socials must not be seen only as gatherings for past socials. The purpose must be social, not entertainment.

What is needed is an atmosphere of discipline, enthusiasm, and seriousness. The socials should take on a new meaning for the students and be a call to the alumni to reassemble, and to do it with enthusiasm and discipline.

The Social Drive is a step forward towards the future.
Meet The Seniors

By Q. E. D. RAPIDRE MILLER:—As far as half-time is concerned, the term "senior" is often spoken of, but seldom met gentleman and scholar and big, but modest. He would be worth if he called a genius, but he wasn't. He would always be known as "Mr. Smith," the man with the warm heart. With the practice obtained along the way he is making well in social research after graduation. At present he's devoting his spare time and energy to service in "office work."

NORMAN GOLDKLANG:—"peck's BadBoy" once had leg in a cast and has been acting ever since. Practically his art on the court where half his points are obtained in spite of his physical disabilities. He is also an outstanding student. In the Judaic studies he is known as a "big" success. He is also a good social mixer. He is also an outstanding student. In the Judaic studies he is known as a "big" success.

HERSCHEL SCHACHTER:—During his college career, Herschel has been going "wealthy" on the scale. If a receding forehead is a sign of great accomplishments, he can be safely ranked with Eistein. Co-ed dancing has been his study, and Hasidic Molava Mallhas have a special fascination for him. He has no interest in Judaism without reason regarded as the class Demothems and only his parents can keep him from being a "big" success.

AROLD HIRSCHMAN:—Between Yorech Dosh and the coming of the Passover holiday (Training to you) in math, Hal gets little time to visit his friends in the coming down. This is in the hands of the Hamas. Moishe Malhaba have a special fascination for him. He has no interest in Judaism without reason regarded as the class Demothems and only his parents can keep him from being a "big" success.

Yeshiva Defeats
By Hudson; 41-27
Opponents Stay In Lead Throughout Game

Tasting defeat for the first time in the present semester, Yeshiva bowed to the towering and flashy Hudson College team by a score of 41-27 a fortnight ago, on the former's court.

Yeshiva, unable to cope with Hudson's superior height, and played without the services of "Moe" Mounting" Eisenberg, found themself on the short end of a 13-3 score at the end of the first quarter, being saved from the shame of a "goose-egg" only by Koslovsky's foul and Avrech's lay-up shot.

The pace became torrid and the largest crowd of the season went vocally "mad" as Koslovsky and Mager scored handily but Hudson continually interrupted Yeshiva's rhythm, playing safely and comfortably at the half 42-17.

After the intermission things assumed a different aspect as Yeshiva opened play with a beautiful attack, and led by Mager and Avrech, who scored twice apiece, outscored Hudson 8-6 in the first, but remained trailing 33-23 as the period ended.

Driving desperately to overcome Hudson's lead, " Mighty-Atom" Moskowitz led Yeshiva in a speedy and rough attack that resulted in the famed British and his spiritual heritage." This is when the famed British and his spiritual heritage" when the famed British and his spiritual heritage."

PLAYS Sloppy Ball; Koslovsky High Scorer

Playing one of the most played games seen around here this season Yeshiva's quintet ended its season by defeating Patterson College last week by a score of 41-54 on the former's court before a handful of Yeshiva 'rooters.'

Scoring honours went to "Twenty Point" Koslovsky, who just missed his cherished mark by only two points. Because of Patterson's inexperience and erratic ball handling, Yeshiva sky-rocketed to a 13-1 lead during the first quarter. Play was so unorganized and sloppy that Patterson nearly caught up with Yeshiva and in this frame they outscored "our boys" by eleven points to seven. Midway through the quarter "Captain" Goldklang was slightly injured and Yeshiva had to call. After play was resumed the game lived up. After Koslovsky and Avrech scored opposite, intermixing with the score standing 15-5 in the favor of Yeshiva.

The second half was a repetition of the first except that play became pronouncedly rough. The highlight of the game came with Koslovsky's sensational dribbling around the whole opposition to score.

The last basket began with Koslovsky's scoring followed by Avrech's two lay-up shots. Inspiration for Brown, the visitors began to press hard but were held down by Hudson's ability "come defense." Then began what was ably termed a soccer game as both teams altered in kicking the ball around.

Finally "Cap" Goldklang broke away to score shortly before the game ended, with Yeshiva on top 41-54.

The preliminary game Meyer led the Froshmen in beating the Sophomores 21-32 in a fast game.

CRADLE WILL ROCK RATED SUPERIOR

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the mistake of being born in the middle of the Hudson valley, being the first to have come across a play that made the mistake of being written within the boundaries of John Bull's domain. The name of the play is "Bachelor Horn!" and it seems to be staying on indefinitely at the Lyceum.

The play is set in an exclusive English boarding school-the property of a certain Sir John Bull. The novel is a way comedy. At the close of the first act, the sanctity of the institution is invaded by a family of girls. This is when the famed British and his spiritual heritage comes in. For instead of harboring on the humorous situation of girls in boys schools, the author seems to forget the sex difference and starts on internal school affairs. In general, the play is a delightful comic stripped of wits and philosophy.

P. B. Z.
Prof. Ugas Speaks

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Yes there is no longer an institution unique. On reading the following selection from the Exchange, Prof. Ugas had to look twice and three times to ascertain whether or not he was reading one of Levin's editorials: "The fact that our ceilings are falling, our floors collapsing, and our heating plant is threatening to go to pieces . . . ."

All winter Commte was sniffing for similar remarks, but now the last part of the statement would be cut out of place. On the first day of spring, with the heat terrific, the radiators were burning like the very fires of Hades.

"Talking of the spring, the professor finds the moderating of the Julius Caesar's famous epigram completely a propos: Love may be termed as he came, he saw, he concurred.

Ever since Hitler (yismach v'richo) audaciously enslaved Austria in order to defend its freedom. Schussnig has been singing "I ain't gonna reign no more, no more."

Publication of Pictures Expected

On good authority it has been ascertained that pictures of the college will be included in a future issue of Collegiate Digest.

NIB RUNS RAFFLE

In order to raise additional funds to help insure the success of the coming 20th anniversary issue of the Nib, student publication of the Teachers Institute, a raffle has been issued. The grand prize is a week's vacation at the Grossinger Hotel and Country Club.

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