BIN NUN STRIKES
OPTIMISTIC NOTE
AT ASSEMBLIES

Lauds Splendid Spirit
Of Palestinians
In Crisis

DEMANDS SUPPORT
To Deliver Six Lectures
On Zionist Problems
To T. I. Seniors

A true Zionist should be undi-
rected by the present turn of events
in the Jewish National Homeland.
Aaron Bin Nun, Director of the
Ozar Usrah Mutual Credit Bank of
the Mirzachi in Palestine, asserted
at a regular student assembly
held in the Juniory Reception
Hall, Wednesday, March 1.

The speaker, who was secured
through the efforts of the Yeshiva
College Hapoel Hamizrachi,
attempted to minimize the effects
of the restrictions placed into
force by England against Jewish immi-
gration to Palestine. He used the
methods through which the early
Zionists overcame similar bans im-
ploed by the Turkish Government.
He also cited the undaunted spirit
of the pioneers as an encouraging
factor in the present crisis.

A plea for increased interest and
participation in Zionist work on
the part of Yeshiva students, in
order to strengthen the forces
which are working for the estab-
lishment of the Homeland, was the
closing note of his address.

The same idea was emphasized
by Mr. Bin Nun at a round table
discussion, which was held under
the sponsorship of the Hapoel
Hamizrachi Thausen. Various aspects
of the organization's work in the Holy
Land and its role in the establishment
of Zionist groups were also discussed
by Mr. Bin Nun at the meeting.

As a direct result of varied sugges-
tions concerning methods of
strengthening interest in Zionism
in Yeshiva, Mr. Bin Nun has been
engaged to deliver a series of six lec-
tures to the students of the Yeshi-
va Institute on the development of a
political movement for the estab-
lishment of a Jewish National
Homeland in Palestine. These dis-
cussions will continue during the
five period of the T. I. session each
Monday. The first talk of the series
is scheduled to be delivered on
March 30.

SOCIOLGY BOOKS
ADDED TO LIBRARY

Harry Schnitzerman of the
American Jewish Committee do-
ated a number of books dealing
with Jewish sociological topics to
the Yeshiva College Li-
brary. Among the books are
"International Aspects of Ger-
man Racism" by Robert Janowsk,
"The Nazi and the Jew," and
"The Truth of the Protocols of Zion"
by H. Borowitz. The gift was
secured through the efforts of
Prof. Aaron Margalit of the
department of sociology.

In the future, the co-
operation of exchange
newspaper groups from
the various leading
colleges of the city
will be placed on
the library shelves
every week for
student use. This
is part of the
plan of acquainting
the students of Yeshiva
with the activities
of various
institutions.

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GALA CLASS NITE
WINS ACCLAIM OF
CAPACITY CROWD

Extra Stone Amusing
In Humorous Address

POLIKOFF PERFORMS
Judges Award Victory To
Seniors For Mock
Commencement
By Julius Rosenthal

To the acclaim of a capacity
audience which packed the Nith-
ban Room last Sunday evening,
the amateur stage artists of Yeshiva
College, after having elaborately
conceived and success-
fully presented program of
entertainment, prominent
guest stars, finished class productions,
and 'mock' commencement,
overwhelmed every member of the audience, all
contributed to produce a hilari-
tous and enlivening evening.

The high-light of the night was the
performance of the star, Extra
Stone, who completed his transfer
from high school to Yeshiva
College this fall. Extra Ston-
hed, with all the ease of an old
comedian, entertained the con-
vention of the students.

The Broadway-type experiences followed a
dramatic monologue, "The Bishop of
Bryant" by Philip Polikoff, an ex-Yeshi-
vaite.

Class Nite honors went to the
Senior class, although even the
mistaken announcement that they
would receive their diplomas
by an avalanche of cheers, followed
them, and that the freshmen and
seniors' families were not
invited, the Sophomore class,
the second-year "Jewish bug" men, was
officially time to the Young
German Scholar

Noted Statesmen
To Turn Scribes
Churchill, Blum, To Be
Among Contributors

More than 3,000 Faculty mem-
bers and student representatives
in schools and colleges were noti-
ced today that the world's great-
est statesmen and writers will turn columnists for the New York
Herald Tribune starting Monday,
March 13. Three articles will
appear each week, written by the
most qualified to comment on
developments as they occur.

To avoid censorship of the col-
umn and to insure timeliness, the
coded articles will be wireless
directly to New York from the
powerful Dutch radio station
KOGTY. Events of the day will
be commented upon by such
well-known men as Winston
Churchill, Virginia Gay, An-
thony Eden, Paul Renaud, En-
nerud, Leon Blum, Thomas
Mann and several of other equally
famous men.

In all, more than sixty men
will be used to fill the column
assignments. The names of those
who will be called upon at
various times today will be
listed in the New York Herald
Tribune. Thus, the International
news is almost before it is known
in this country.

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Feature Talent
Delights Chagiga

Famous Yiddish Artist
Enhance Program

A variety of entertainment fea-
turing performances by guest artists
of the Yiddish stage and radio as well
as skits by local talent com-
promised the Purim Chagiga held on
Monday night, March 6, in the Nith-
bann Hall.

Numerous songs in the spirit of
the occasion were rendered by Anna
Lubin, veteran of the Yiddish stage,
and by the "Yiddish Mama," a
favorite of the air.

One of the most popular features
was the "Purim Seder," a parody in the style of the
Chagiga at Druckergasse 44 in Dandorf.

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Sociology books added to library.

Harry Schneiderman of the American
Jewish Committee donated a number
of books dealing with Jewish sociological
topics to the Yeshiva College Library.

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Gala class nite wins acclaim of capacity crowd.

Extra Stone amusing in humorous address.

Polikoff performs.

Judges award victory to seniors for mock commencement.

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Noted statesmen to turn scribes.

Churchill, Blum, to be among contributors.
Meet the Seniors

Murray Lipsherman: A classic example of that old adage, "It's not what you know but who you know." Murray is convinced that four years of college is a very young chap.

Murray is a budding journalist who, by any day now, expects to burst into bloom. Murray is a busy fellow and it is expected that he will find an almost dormitory room looking for hours before exam time.

Oscar Flesher: The big butter and egg man of the Senior class. A most homey individual with equal warmth. Has more friends than Lux toilet soap and a sense of humor that makes him a unique individual. He still survives. His life's ambition is to break Hebrew University columns and expects to spend his lifetime trying it. In the Hebrew University, Oscar maintains that "The Palestine realities is Shirley in Jamieson.

Sheer: The Will on from Yavone as he scops at the Phil Spector's more book titles than a library catalog. He is after four years and is expected to prove to himself that sleep is indeed the best medicine. Plays a pivot shot like a professional but can't say why he can't throw a pass. Has the build of a basketball player. For a while, turned book-salesman on us, but ended up in the insurance business. A good sport all around and is known.

Benjamin Shiffrin: Has succeeded at least at his feet, to break best hitch-hiker in class. Hopes from place to place and has picked up many interesting things on the highways. For drowsy, illuminates in photography and occasionally plays chess when he has nothing better to do. A confirmed anti-Trotskyist, he hopes the weather is good, for he has a plot to leave for the tropics.

Morris A. Leibowitz: The middle name stands for Alex—"imaginative! This name is known for many things, but especially for the way he draws the word "U-Gas" on a respectable basis. To Morris' chagrin, he has run up against a hillbilly accent, but his style is all sweetness and light. He's full of life and has a good laugh. Once upon almost fifteen days, but when all was said and done, he personified a man who he converses with. He ran a pursed head one in the test, only to find the Mad-

Edmunds: He, too, finds it difficult to make an even keel these days, but when he finally comes back as strong as a bull. When asked, "Do you know the Rabbi's name?" he answers, "He is my grandmother's and is known.

Harry Cohen: Has a funny habit of sticking up for his rights.

The Munich Pact

Now that we are informed that Hitler has marched into what remains of Czechoslovakia and has invited the former republic to become a protectorate, presumably for purely altruistic reasons, it would seem that Chamberlain has been outwitted again, and this, it is feared, might be beyond his healing powers.

To think that a work of art like the Munich Pact should be so rudely disregarded is rather irritating to any man of aesthetic tastes. However, the situation is not beyond hope. Hitler can still regain his reputation by retrieving the pact from the wastebasket and sending it an "appraisal" gift to him with the annotation: "Q. E. D."

To the Editor of The Commentator:

It is needless for me to say how happy I was at the sight of such a successful "Class Nite." Many of us, however, were disappointed by the "dampner" upon this whole jubilant occasion—and that is the extremely unpopular and seemingly ridiculous resolutions rendered by the judges.

When it was announced at the aforementioned occasion that the entire class had placed second—too easy to say in any hall of this institution filled the auditorium. The audience for whom the entertainment was prepared, felt that the Seniors did not do so high a rating—let their disappointment be heard.

The members of the Senior class are exuding a cheerful and friendly spirit in their activities of the day. This was the result of the decision—nearly laughter.

The Social Committee also laughed. But gentlemen, this is not a laughing matter. This decision has come to us from the student body. Yeshiva in any case is not very large, and it has, like a few of those, everyone wants to be rewarded in one way or another. If I can't have it, then, I'll try again. So the result, after working hard, the other classes discover that their work is unappreciated. The conclusion is, of course, that the Senior class is a show and judge not to do it. I am not going to lose heart.

The committee will probably say that it was a close one. It was no one. If the student body is waiting for a definite answer, I am one over—but we must now consider the coming of the new students. The committee has opened at this occasion ever rec-

A. Karp "42

Editor's Mail Box

In line with a recent decision of the Executive Faculty Commit-

tee to use the Commentator as an official medium for the release of new students' information, the following rules passed at the last new students' meeting were brought to the attention of the student body.

1. Every member of Yeshiva College who takes course by permission must register his course by D.I.Y. if "D." is to be given credit for each mark. Students enrolled in Yeshiva and not attending any other college must register their courses that are passed with a mark below the A. Yeshiva students who are taking courses at the school on a part-time or full-time basis will be charged for work at the school on a part-time or full-time basis will be charged for work at the school on a part-time or full-time basis. This charge is to be paid at the end of the semester. Any student who wishes to be returned to the school on a part-time or full-time basis must be registered throughout the semester. This charge is to be paid at the end of the semester.

Executive Committee says:

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ON THE SIDELINES

by Jack Goldman

It would be altogether fitting and proper to have the basketball season begin with a column by the Athletic Speaker who so bravely and heroically yields thoughts on a passing season. And so, I give to you today's guest column:

by Abe Arvich

The basketball season of 1938-1939 has finally drawn to a close. Looking back upon it, we would hardly be exaggerating in saying that it was one of the most surprising seasons in the history of Yeeshiva. The outlook was very dim when the season first started back in November of last year. The showing of the team in the first few games did nothing to disarm this pronounced pessimism.

Then something else took place. A group of eleven basketball players, most of whom were playing together for the first time, four of whom were freshmen who had just entered and who lacked both polish and experience. It wasn't until the first City College Evening game that the team showed definite signs of awakening. They overcame the very highly favored City men who only a few nights previously had dropped a close contest to the City day varsity.

From then on, discounting a midseason lull which found them dropping two and a half N. Y. U. school games, the right way of was all their's. Playing brilliant ball throughout, they brought the season to a tremendously successful close by capturing their last six games with near a defeat. This year was the first time we beat City Evening and Jersey State Teachers. Two new teams were added to our growing list of competitors—Exxon Jr. College and Brooklyn Evening, it is probable—and I say this with all certainty—that had we, started the season at this moment, our record would probably have read 13-2 an against one loss. The lone bane would have been suffered at the hands of John Marshall.

I would like to close with a prediction or two. I honestly believe that my throttled guess is that we have the best team ever to take the court for Yeeshiva. Only one man will be lost by graduation. The rest of the team 'Im Yirtha Hashem' will be the same as it is at the addition of only one man.
Large Audience Views
Class Presentations

(Continued from Page 1.)

Poleiko featured again
to the stage and offered comic in-
terpretations of his impressions of a Yiddish show. Immediately
immediately after this feature, a forlorn group
of seniors with cardboard squares
on Yarmilkahs and clad in
robes came trooping
down the aisles in mock
commencement exercises. Bernard
Poipko '59, with his interpreta-
tion of a speech given by a new
arrival to the Yeshiva from Afri-
can and Herzl Freed '59 were the
mainstays of the prize-winners' program.

Immediately following the deci-
sion of the judges the members
of the various classes and their
invited guests proceed to the in-
dividual class socials awaiting
them in and about the school
building.

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