Memorial Meeting Held For Dr. Revel

Delegates Of All Departments Address Mass School Gathering

Final touches were being put to the memorial of the late Rabbi Dr. Revel, Rosh Hayshiva and president of Yeshiva College, as Dr. Revel's eulogy was composed of students, members of the faculty, and representatives of the community. Sunday, December 22, in the Lamport Auditorium, for three hours the assemblage sat in reverent silence as one speaker after another delivered an inspiring oration on the deceased and the irreparable loss to Jewish education in this country, and his untimely passing which has caused.

Rabbi Dr. Leo Jung, speaking for the National Council of Jewish Women, said that Dr. Revel "a great redeemer of scholars all over the world, and a friend of all known places, was beloved by his followers, inseparable, loyal, and beloved by many in many lands, and in the country of his own health. "If he had thought more of himself..." he went on..."he would have been known more, and his voice would have been heard more," Jung stated. Pleading for action rather than words, the speaker declared that the assembly was the forerunner of the resurrection of the body and spirit, and asked the questionenity with the declaration that "the work of Dr. Revel will be continued and expanded..."

Addressing the assembly on behalf of the Jewish Teachers' College, Hyman Canoven '41, president of the Student Council, spoke of the role of the College in the life of Dr. Revel. Canoven believed that Yeshiva College was to become not only a center for Jewish education in the United States, but also in the world. Both were to signify one and only one philosophy, one institution, one complete unit, "with his divine vision he conceived of it, and with his forceful personality he constructed it." Canoven concluded.

Rabbi Dr. K. M. Kellner, who spoke in the name of the faculty of the 'Teachers' Institute, said that we have been blessed with the presence of Dr. Revel, the great metropolis of New York, for he will never be identically in Jewish history as was his former teacher, Dr. Rabbis Marcovitch, first President of American Hebrew Jewry, Rabbi Revel declared that the spirit of Dr. Revel was the spirit of the Jewish people.

$1,000 Prize Announced At Dinner

By BERNARD REYES '33

The establishment of a fifty thousand dollar endowment fund to perpetuate an annual cash award to a worthy student of Yeshiva Col-

lege was announced at the Twentieth Anniversary Dinner at the Hotel Astor, Sunday, January 5. The fund was secured through the efforts of Dr. Leo Jung, professor and trustee of Yeshiva College, in collaboration with Mr. William Epstein, president of the Jewish Central of New York City.

An annual cash prize of one thousand dollars to be known as "Mordern Student David Award," the donor of which remains anonymous, will be presented to the graduating senior student of Yeshiva College who in the judgment of the awards board was the

Banquet Speaker

SIR NORMAN ANGELL

Many Tributes Paid Dr. Revel's Memory

A special memorial issue in tribute to the memory of the late Rabbi Dr. Revel, Dr. Bernard Revel, president of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary College, was published jointly by the Yeshiva College students' Council and Students' Organization of the Yeshiva, on Sunday, December 23, the day after his interment.

The publication, which contained six pages spread out over eight front page pictures of the late Rabbi Revel, was editorially tributed to the departed savant. In America, a short biography of his fifty-five years of life, a unique and touching picture of a "child" and "senior" and some of the man's major contributions were included. An article, "Our Thought and OPC's Reflection," by the late Dr. Revel, was reprinted. This special memorial issue was sponsored by all of the national and local departments of the institution and was distributed by the Editor of Yeshiva College.

Talmud Classes

All College students of the Haym Salomon Institute for advanced department, beginning with Rabbi Braverman, have been excused from Talmud classes after noon each day beginning Tueday, January 13, until the 26th of the month. The students will be excused from their morning classes Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All students, including out-of-town students, will be excused from classes Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 13 until the 26th of the month. The students will be excused from their morning classes Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All students, including out-of-town students, will be excused from classes Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

There's a need for hard-working students to make use of the encouragement offered to them to study in the Talmud classes. The class's emphasis is on quality of study rather than quantity. This way, the students will be able to study the Talmud in a more effective manner and benefit from the instruction of the experienced teachers.

Library Management Placed On Probation

Student Council Endorses Committee Recommendations

Faculty Appoints Six Committees

Appointments to the faculty comittees for the year 1940-41 have been announced by Mr. Jacob J. Hartstein, secretary of the faculty. The committee chairman are as follows:

Committee on Admissions and Scholarships: Meir. Revel, Hartstein, and Litman.

Committee on Awards and Prizes: Meissner, Revel, and Litman, and one administrative officer.

Committee on Courses and Standards: Meisner, Revel, and Litman, and one administrative officer.

Committee on Curriculum: Meissner, Damon, Pink, Ginsburg and one administrative officer.

Committee on Examinations: Meissner, Revel, Hartstein, and Litman.

Faculty-Student Relations Committee: Meissner, Damon, Litman, and three students elected by the faculty, the campus, and the students, respectively.

Talmud classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Each student will have an assigned study period, and they will be expected to stay for the duration of that period. The class will be divided into groups of five or six students, with each group assigned a leader. The leader will be responsible for monitoring the progress of the students and helping them with any questions they may have.

Debate Group Completes Schedule

The Debating Society has been invited to debate the motion "Resolved: That Yeshiva makes one an accredited student." The debate will be held on Friday, January 30, at 8 p.m. in the Lamport Auditorium. The debate will be open to the public and is expected to be an exciting and engaging event.
Yeshiva Is One

With the conclusion this week of the "Shloimoh" period of mourning the demise of Dr. Revel, of sainted memory, our thoughts naturally turn to the future—to the fate of Yeshiva and the direction of its destiny. In this connection it would be well for us to reiterate, for our own benefit and that of all concerned, some of the basic assertions upon which Yeshiva rests and the guiding principle which has served as the impetus for its foundation and continued existence.

As conceived by Dr. Revel and accepted by those who could understand and appreciate the contribution of the Yeshiva—Jewish educators, the Hebrew and religious leaders in Europe, the scholars of the United States—Yeshiva was constructed into an organic unity of our Jewish religious heritage with modern secular culture. The raison d'etre thus conceived demands an institution which is to be more than the mere collection of several, distinct departments upon which Yeshiva rests and the guiding principle which has served as the impetus for its foundation and continued existence.

In these moments when decisive measures are being contemplated, students are justified in feeling that this historic aim for which so much has been sacrificed must remain the guiding star of Yeshiva—to maximize its potential as a dynamo of spiritual and cultural energy.

They have, moreover, the right to expect that historic aim be represented in the personality of the man, whoever he be, designated as the successor of our departed pathfinder Yeshiva and Yeshiva College are one, and only one, unit. Jewry, then, is looking forward to a continuation of that unity in the appointment of our Rosh Yeshiva and president of the College faculty. He must personify the principles, philosophy and spirit which are the very life breath of our great institution.

We are certain that those directly confronted with the problem will arrive at a recommendation only after cool, rational deliberation. Theirs is a difficult task, with much harmony in the balance. The Directors, we are sure, who have given so much of their time and energy to maintain the school, will not fail Jewry for whom the continuation of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College in their present relationship is so vital today.

A Necessary Move

The action of Council last night in recommending a probation for the Library management comes as the result of a prolonged and careful investigation into a situation which has long been intolerable.

We, on this editorial page, have disclosed has been one long series of mediocrity, inefficiency and even indifference on the part of the library management. Even the most basic requisites of a library were not provided for. A catalogue, which is one of the most essential library in any library, was once supplied but has been entirely lacking. To top all this there has been a general negligence, almost even a contempt of efficiency, fairness, and a minimum of initiative.

The facilities available, both as far as students or faculty are concerned, have hardly been tapped. The result has been that instead of contributing to the advancement of the school in the measure which it should have contributed, the Library has become a stagnant, union in which the books available to it and necessary to the student and without the proper setting which is a sine qua non of any library.

The student body has, in view of the large part it has played in building up the Library, come to expect a great degree of serviceability from it. Having contributed so much to the Library, it has a right to expect a fair return.

It is the inescapable dirity that Council made the aforementioned recommendation. The management is thus given the opportunity to make good to a reasonable extent the presently prevailing desiderata. Coercion both by the student body and by the management in policy has heretofore been the great problem. Facilities utilized to the full, this together with any initiatives on the part of the librarian should suffice to eliminate another of the drawbacks impeding the progress of the school.

It seems that there are three major courses of action left to our management. The obvious choice dictates that we concentrate all of our efforts on the defense of this hemisphere alone assumes the necessity of vigilantly waging our battle as being the costliest, that we should utilize the valuable time of staff by the valiant defense of their country, for the purpose of arming ourselves.

The second choice favors the recent proclamation of our president to ship to Britain 500 of our armament production by rule of thumb. This view seems to be an attempt at straddling the problem. It is like fighting with a sword and keeping a small revolver in our belt for the purpose of making of it should our sword be shattered. If only it is quite obvious that once the sword is rendered ineffectual, a revolver is inadequate defense against an overwhelming array of cannon.

The third and final choice calls for complete "all out" aid to Britain. Those who favor this course of action are of the opinion that Great Britain is the country upon which we rely. It seems mean; to allow it to collapse.

What an amazing lack of insight is demonstrated by those who assert that there are any limits whatsoever to the inhuman thirst for power that rages within the breast of the Axis powers. Is it at all logical to assume that Hitler would settle down peaceably with the entire civilized world within his grasp? Hitler has only gained from his previous setbacks in Spain and Ethiopia, which is aimed at the Ukraine—"breadbasket of Europe." Is not logical to assume that the realization of this striving would only serve to what he incessantly ambitions and spur him on in an even more vicious and gigantic sphere of the world—the Americas? One cannot tame a wild animal by feeding it. "All out" aid to Britain, short of invasion, is the only course to assume if the march of human enslavement is to be stayed. With Britain victorious, we can have, at least, for the reestablishment of freedom in the United States. With England defeated, we can expect only slavery in the rest of the world, and the dark specters of our own ever-increasing rearmament until a world-wide holocaust.

From the point of view of the Library it remains true that the enemy remains abroad lies definitely with an assured English victory. It may include an addition of two evils, but that is an unanswerable fact. It is our problem at hand. The problem is to crush the venous serpent that has run throughout the land. The problem is that it is destroyed. We little to fear.
Quinahooplets 50  
Paterson 23

With a record of five victories and two defeats under their belts, the Quints entered the Paterson game on Tuesday, December 24, at the home court, scoring more than a point a minute to win 50-23.

Jumping to a quick lead, the Blue and White boys, led by Jaret Friedman, showed their supremacy throughout the entire first quarter. Speradic offensive attempts by the Paterson team were stymied by Yeshiva's excellent defensive work as the quarter ended with the score 10-4, in the Quints' favor.

The second quarter differed from the first only in the fact that the Quints had gotten the range and were sinking more of their shots.

Cooper Union

Tops Quints

Coach Hy Weisstein's Quinahooplets dropped a close game to a fast and powerful Cooper Union quintet Saturday evening, Dec. 28. The contest, played on the losers' court, ended with a 23-22 score.

The first two periods were played on even terms, both teams fighting hard to take possession, especially capitalizing on nine foul shots this period, took the lead at half 11-10.

John Esterson, stellar Yeshiva forward, left a stick to be with the team. Entering the game in the third period he displayed an amazing performance, as he added ten points to the team's total with five quick baskets.

Starting the third period, Yeshiva went into the lead on a lay up by Sam Rosenblum, but this was quickly closed out by a Greenberg (tallied four for Cooper Union. The Blue and White boys fell behind this quarter by just one point, but the score this time was 20-18.

Yeshiva accounted for ten points in the last period as Cooper Union afternoon.

Examination Schedule

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City Comm.

Subdued 37-32

Displaying a brilliant brand of basketball, the Quints defeated a strong City Commerce team, 37-32, on the losers' court Saturday evening, Dec. 14. The game was a see-saw affair that kept the large crowd on the edge of their seats.

City took advantage of the Quints' disorganized defense running up a 9-3 lead in the opening quarter.

The second period was a different story. Yeshiva put on a beautiful exhibition of floor work and marksmanship, which enabled her to forge ahead at the half by a 17-18 count.

In a closely contested second half, the Quints garnered enough markers to give them the margin of victory.

Peeps from the Sidelines

Hansberg led the Quints scoring with nine markers, followed by Jaret and Esterson with eight each.

One of the largest crowds ever to see Yeshiva in action witnessed this game.

"Powerful," Friedman pulled the crowd to its feet, (and hair from Coach Weisstein's head) by dribbling through his man's legs to score the most amazing shot of the game.

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Dr. Kaplan Eulogized
By T. I.

Members of the faculty and stu-
dent body of the Teachers' Col-
lege participated in a memorial ses-
sion on Tuesday, December 8, in the
Science Lecture Hall.

Among the speakers who were in-
trouced by Arthur Kroubchen, pres-
ident of the Student Council, in the
T.I., were Rabbi Samuel E. Minsky
associate professor of philosophy at
College. Rabbi Solomon Wind, in-
structor in Talmud in the T.I. and
Rabbi M. Kaplan, brother of the
deceased.

Rabbi Minsky's eulogy manifested
itself in the portrayal of Dr. Kap-
lan as a biblical hero with the com-
plex characteristics of student, scholar, and
saint. The theme of the following speaker, Rabbi Wind, concerned itself with the human un-
derstanding, the noble methods, and the
modern outlook of the late scholar, and their significance and relationship to the students he had taught in an ever-changing world.

Describing his brother's intense devotion to the institution, Rabbi M. Kaplan, of Philadelphia, told of his "numinous sacrfices for the students in an effort to inculcate them with a broad knowledge and finer
appreciation, not only of the Talm-
d as much, but also as a medium
towards a better life and deeper un-
derstanding of man's character. All
his faculties were bent towards the
buildup of a youth that could
traditions advocated by the effect of
which he was so great a master.
In addition to this acute understanding of the Talmud, "My brother,"
Rabbi Kaplan said, "had a com-
nisour's knowledge of the various sciences which combined
him a figure of cosmopolitan intel-
lectuality."

Dr. Kaplan served as a member of the faculty of the Teachers' Col-
lege for twenty years. He also
served as principal then as instructor in Talmud. His main heritage was "A Reach of the Talmud" which ranks among the best scholarly
works in its field. It has been
engaged in the writing of a commentary on the
Talmud which work was unfortu-
nately interrupted by his sudden death.

He acquired his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at the Col-
lege and studied under John Dewey who recognized in him a
philosopher of the first order.

Dr. Revel Hesped
(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Revel, a Hebrew scholar, was
brought to the University of New York on the
topic: "Resolved: That the U. S.
take over the English colonies in the
western hemisphere as payment
for its debts." While another square
will debate N. Y. U. Washington
Square at Washington Square on the
topic: "Resolved: That the Eng-
lish-speaking people of the world
form an economic federation."

Additional matches have also
been arranged with N. Y. U. Uni-
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U., and Pratt, but the exact
dates for the debates haven't as yet
been decided upon.

On Thursday, March 29, one equal
will be held in New York to
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Delinquent Years

(Continued from Page 1)

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