

Assembly Hears Chaplain Rackman

Stressing the importance of religious guidance for Jewish men in the armed forces, Chaplain Emanuel Rackman, instructor in the Army Air Force Chaplain's School of San Antonio, Texas, declared that the "Orthodox chaplain is the last medium through which an Orthodox soldier can remain steadfast in his faith." Chaplain Rackman spoke before an attentive audience of Yeshiva College students on March 7, 1945 in the Harry Fischel Synagogue.

Rabbi Rackman pointed out that a chaplain does more than merely supply soldiers with gefilte fish, salami, and an occasional furlough. "You have growing up in the army on the part of many soldiers, particularly the Jewish soldiers, an interest in matters theological. It is to the chaplains that these men look for inspiration and rational advice on the basic realities of religion."

Lack Of Bibliography

"In the army there has been of necessity a tampering with the form of religion, but rather than cause the boys to lose sight of the ultimates, this tampering has psychologically brought about an opposite effect. The soldier has a burning desire for firmer convictions regarding the ultimate questions of religion."

The chaplain bemoaned the lack of available literature on religious questions. "I was unable to give to a soldier a single book or pamphlet to read, which would help him in his queries. It is true that we possess a tremendous literature, but unfortunately, it is written in a language which is foreign to most Jewish soldiers, and thus, in reality, Jewish literature is not available to our men-in-arms." He emphasized the great need for the popularization of Jewish religious literature, especially that which deals with the ultimates of religion.

Divine Law Supreme

"We must not be ashamed of our faith in divine law," stated Rabbi Rackman. "When explaining to soldiers the ultimate worthwhileness of democracy, the chaplain must depend on some ideas that are religious in character. The rightness of the democratic ideal depends on super-human law, for it is by divine law only that the equality and dignity of man can be established."

Chaplain Emanuel Rackman attended the Yeshiva from 1924 to 1934.

U.J.A. To Inaugurate Drive In Mid-April

The United Jewish Appeal which is comprised of the Joint Distribution Committee and the National Refugee Service will conduct a fund-raising campaign in Yeshiva during the week of April 15.

The Joint Distribution Committee is the major American Jewish relief organization and the National Refugee Service is the organization that facilitates the immigration and settlement of refugees in the United States. In light of existing conditions in Europe and Palestine, the work of these organizations has today assumed added significance.

The collection of funds will be conducted on a class basis with Leonard Zion '46 and Joseph Ellenberg '44 in charge of the college and Yeshiva departments respectively.

Prof. Liptzin Main Speaker At Luncheon

"Emancipation of the Jews as individuals was the great error of the eighteenth century. Emancipation of the Jews as a people is the only solution of a despairing situation." This was the keynote of the address of Prof. Solomon Liptzin of City College and author of the recent best seller "Germany's Stepchildren," delivered at the seventeenth annual luncheon of the Yeshiva College Women's Organization, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor, Tuesday, March 13.

Prof. Liptzin stated that anti-Semitism is always latent and that its incipient stages are being recognized for the first time in America. He denounced assimilation as "a dream which has turned into a nightmare," and outlined what he considered to be the ten primary causes of anti-Semitism. "The answer to anti-Semitism is moral Judaism."

Self-Emancipation Needed

He urged self-emancipation as the initial step toward winning over the nations of the world to the idea of Jewish national emancipation. "Self-emancipation in the diaspora means that the Jews must be embedded in Jewish fate and surrounded by Jewish institutions from the cradle to the grave," he added.

Stating that the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and Yeshiva College is one of the most important institutions working for Jewish emancipation, Prof. Liptzin labeled this institution "the beacon of light for Jewish youth."

This year's luncheon was under the joint auspices of the Manhattan, Bronx, and Brooklyn divisions of the organization. Mrs. Sigfried Bendheim was chairman of the event and Mrs. S. W. Siegel was chairman of the luncheon committee. The entertainment was furnished by Miss Mimi Benzell accompanied by Mr. Kurt Adler, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Ziff Addresses I.R.S. On Zionism

Mr. William B. Ziff, noted author and publisher, presented his uncompromising views on Zionism to an actively interested class of International Relations and their guests at the Dormitory Social Hall on Sunday, March 18. Mr. Ziff also discussed the so called "left-wing" trend in Europe, and the basis for a lasting world peace. Dr. Aaron Margalith, professor of political science at Yeshiva College, in introducing the speaker, paid tribute to the latter's vigorous writing as illustrated in his widely read books, "The Rape of Palestine", "The Coming Battle of Germany", and "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace". He also commended his courage in publishing novel and unorthodox works.

Day Of Mourning Ends With Appeals For Vaad Hatzalah

A day of fasting and praying by world Jewry on behalf of their slaughtered brethren in Europe was climaxed by a convocation sponsored by the Vaad Hatzalah at the Manhattan Plaza, on Wednesday, March 14. Admission to the affair was one hundred dollars per guest to be used in furthering the release of the remaining Jews in Nazi concentration camps.

Addressing an audience that comprised a thousand onlookers were Rabbi Moses Shatzkes, the former chief rabbi of Lomdz and senior Rosh-Yeshivah, Rabbi Ehrenfeld, the Matestofor Rev. Mr. Shabtzei Frankel, a member of the Vaad Hatzalah Executive Council, and Mrs. Irving Bunim, former president of the Young Israel of America.

Rabbi Shatzkes Speaks

The convocation opened with the reading of several psalms, followed by mincha services. An "Kel Moleh Rahamim" was made for all the Jewish martyrs who had perished at the hands of the Nazis, following which Rabbi Shatzkes addressed the assembly. Referring to the Vaad Hatzalah, he emphasized that no contribution should be considered too great, and likened a man who does not give to one who has blood on his hands. "Perhaps it is ourselves who are to be blamed for not perceiving what was in the offering for our brethren and not doing anything to prevent it. Crying at the cemetery does not help—rather we should act to prevent others from suffering the same fate."

After refreshments had been served, Mr. Frankel introduced Rabbi Ehrenfeld to the audience and stated that despite the great allied victories, the killing of thousands of Jews is still taking place. Rabbi Ehrenfeld followed with remarks to the effect that the killing of Jews was taking place from one end of Europe to the other and that their only possible salvation was through the Vaad Hatzalah.

American Jews Guilty

In a spirited and moving address, Mr. Irving Bunim, the concluding speaker, said that "this day of world-wide fasting that we are observing is not alone for the dead but for the living also... that anyone not aiding the Jewish relief agencies in their work was morally an ally of Nazism."

"Either the Jews will have Palestine or be wiped out," stated Mr. Ziff, "and even in a peaceful world founded upon a strong world organization the Jews must have their own country or disappear. It will be impossible for Jews to continue as a cultural and ethnic group alone in a hostile world, not having its own territorial base." In discussing the basis for Zionism, Mr. Ziff asserted that it does not stem from any specific factor such as a common race, religion or nationality. To his mind, "The Jews exist—they are!" Therefore they are entitled to live as human beings and to decide on their own way of life independently of other peoples.

Zionist Leaders Failed

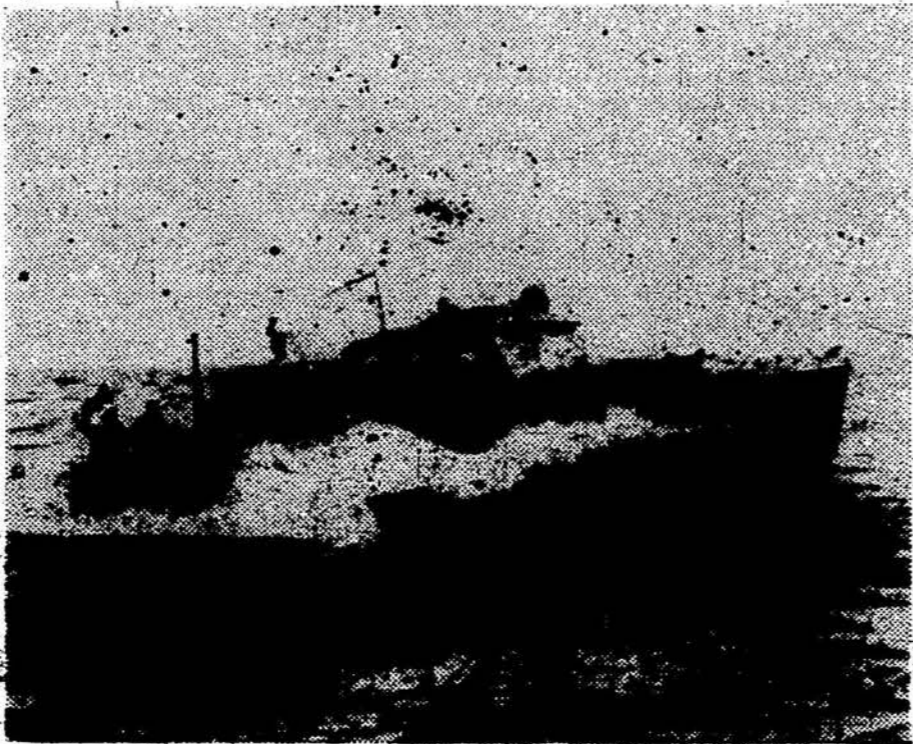
In answer to the question, "Will the Jews get Palestine?" Mr. Ziff stated, "The Jews must get Palestine! Palestine and Jewish destiny are inseparable." From a practical point of view he considers Palestine as a purely political problem. Since the recognized Zionist leaders failed to comprehend the political basis of the problem and consequently lacked the political fortitude to pursue a vigorous policy, he declared them unfit for leadership. When asked who else might have led the Zionists, Mr. Ziff stressed the point that bad leadership must first be removed, and then competent men will be found. In his opinion men of the calibre of the late Vladimir Jabotinsky, president of the Revisionist Organization, and Rabbi Wolf Gold of the Mizrahi, constituted possibilities for vigorous and courageous leadership.

In discussing the left trend in Europe, Mr. Ziff emphasized that the aims of the left-wing movement are similar to those of the right wing. Both are striving to rationalize Europe and create a united state on that continent. On the other hand the United States should not be a type of... efforts of the established American bi-party system. The radical left-wing according to Mr. Ziff is neither a necessary prerequisite nor a definite indication of social progress.

Pattern for Peace

As a basis for world peace Mr. Ziff suggests a closely knit world organization. In his organization the individual would be protected by the central world government whose power would transcend that of any single nation. However, this world organization would not interfere with the constitutional independence of the individual nations.

"The Werfel"



Rescue Boat P-166 has been named the "Werfel" by the officers and enlisted personnel of the Boca Raton Army Air Field, Boca Raton, Florida, in honor of Chaplain Louis Werfel, who at one time served this command. Chaplain Werfel '37 was killed when the airplane that was carrying him to one of the many stations he served in Africa crashed into a mountain top in Algeria on December 24, 1943.

On A Trend

"If we seek the blending of science and religion and the integration of secular knowledge with sacred wisdom, then it is not in the subject matter represented by these fields, but rather within the personality of the individual that we hope to achieve that synthesis . . ."

Recent concatenation of events has stirred us to wondering whether this excerpt from the President's prospectus, which supposedly represents the goal and the *essentia* of the entire institution and with which all Yeshiva and Yeshiva College administrators should have more than a casual acquaintance, is merely administrative metaphysics or a candid response to the oft-repeated "quo vadimus?"

The trend toward the creation of a complex if not hypocritical student has gained too much momentum during the past few weeks. Before any more blueprints for the expansion of our institution are drawn up, it is imperative that the administration give the student body more consideration. In the expansion of the body we are stunting the growth of the soul.

The Yeshiva student full well realizes that upon him depends the *existencia* and *essentia* of Orthodox Judaism. But with that realization, there is the concomitant feeling for the necessity of guidance, of integrated outlook. For that integration, for that Weltanschauung he looks to the administration. As yet, he is still groping and fumbling.

Fundamental Maxim

To a certain degree the prospectus has told him what he wants, but it has not given it to him. The administration must realize that not one wholesome individual will be produced from under its wing as long as the student is subjected to scalding theories and boiling Mussar ideologies and then thrust bodily into the frost. If we accept synthesis "within the personality of the individual" as our fundamental maxim, then the Yahuda incident should never have occurred. The unfortunate absence of the President was no excuse for any individual or group of individuals to impose their bigoted will upon that of the entire institution. If there are those who cannot understand that the purported underlying principle of our organization is that "we seek the blending of science and religion within the individual" then they must be forced to realize that they are in a minority, and hence deserve to exert only a proportionate amount of influence.

The cancelling of Prof. Yahuda's lecture at the last moment has baffled the thinking student, for this one occurrence reeks with hypocrisy. Yahuda is a man of stature and great import in his field of research. He is known for having found archaeological proofs giving scientific credence to Biblical assertions. Surely his lecture on "Modern Biblical Criticism and Its Dangers" would have violated our basic beliefs no more than would have a lecture presented by any of our own faculty members.

To put an end to the floundering dogma in this particular instance, we urge that Prof. Yahuda be invited again to address the student body. Perhaps then, "integration" *qua* "integration" will assume intelligibility.

Pathological State

And then, too, the administration should realize that permitting the presentation of a Variety Show, no matter under whose sponsorship nor for what purpose, leads to an uncomfortable and pathological state of affairs. On January 4 at the suggestion of the President, all dramatic activities were suspended in Yeshiva, and now, two months later a dramatic activity wends its way into the Lamport Auditorium. Justifiably, we are hurt. This Agudah Variety Night received more publicity than any of our college presentations and the name of Yeshiva College was intimately associated with this publicity. In addition, the footlights, spotlights, and loudspeakers belonging to the Dramatic Society were used in conjunction with this affair.

Is this Justice, writ large?

To the student who probes for consistency, what explanation can be given?

In summation, let it be understood that these are not isolated incidents. They are part of a fast-moving trend, which if not curbed and arrested, will lead to a frustrated and schizophrenic student body.

We have asked for statements and assurances in the past. They have been of little value. Now we want guidance. We want integration . . . but not integration that depends upon the caprice of any and every official in Yeshiva.

Interview With British Journalist Light On Present Anglo-Jewish Scene

It was good fortune that led me into Prof. Jacob Hertz's office two weeks ago, for there I was introduced to Mr. Frederick Hyman Samuel—one of the most colorful and interesting personalities I have yet interviewed.

Mr. Samuel, who somewhat resembles Prime Minister Churchill, is the Travel Correspondent for "The Jewish Chronicle" of London, the oldest and most prominent publication throughout the British Empire issued in the interest of Judaism.

Once having left the office with Mr. Samuel and having settled in my dormitory room, I listened for three hours to this British journalist who presented a vivid account of Jews and Judaism in England. In his delightfully mellow British speech, Mr. Samuel explained the purpose of his trip to "the States." "My trip, facilitated by the British Ministry of Information, has given me opportunity privately and unofficially to survey part of the New York Jewish education system. To help, in a small way, to establish good relations between American and British Jewry is also my intent, for as Dr. Selig Brodetsky (Professor of Mathematics at Leeds University, England, and President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews who recently visited America) declared, "The 350,000 Jews of the United Kingdom look toward their American coreligionists for benevolent leadership in post-

war schemes, for upon them, the largest and wealthiest of the surviving Jewries depends the survival of World Judaism."

Education Bill

During the course of conversation, Mr. Samuel informed me that post-war the State will sponsor education in England by supplying each religious sect with finances and allowing each group to educate its own in accord with a prescribed standard. Recently Parliament passed a revolutionary bill for post-war education—"revolutionary" in that it provides for a system of advanced education and also in that religious education for Jewish children will be State-sponsored. Ergo Mr. Samuel's trip. He has been able to observe the mechanism of the integrated Jewish-secular schools, and candidly declares that he is impressed by our institution. "Yeshiva and Yeshiva College is a desideratum for us."

Anglo-Jewish Scene

To my query on the present Anglo-Jewish scene, Mr. Samuel carried me back to circa 1656 and Oliver Cromwell—the period when Manasseh ben Israel and the first Jewish families left Holland and crossed the channel to settle in England. Since that time, ninety-eight per cent of the Jews have remained loyal to Orthodoxy and only one or two liberal (conservative) synagogues can be found throughout England—while reformed Judaism has very little representation. Without further journalistic prodding, Mr. Samuel (adjusting his tortoise-rimmed spectacles) disclosed the nature of the English Jewish scene.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:
(The following letter should be of interest to the student body.)

Mr. Simon L. Eckstein, Chairman Student Campaign for Vaad Hahatzala.

Dear Mr. Eckstein:

It is with a feeling of deep pride that we write to express our devoted thanks and appreciation for the most remarkable work which the students of the Yeshiva College did in raising the sum of \$26,519.40 for the Vaad Hahatzala.

We recognize the great energy which you put into this "errand of mercy" and how vigorously your Committee worked to insure the success of the campaign.

Each and everyone of you is rightfully entitled to feel proud of the share you have taken in this joint historic responsibility which we all have for the rescue of our unfortunate brethren in the European area. The Vaad Hahatzala has a remarkable record of accomplishments for 1944. Thousands of persons are actually saved. In each and every rescue you and your Committee and every student of Yeshiva College had a share. We are indeed thankful to you and can say that you have responded nobly.

We hope and pray that during the hours which still remain for actual rescue work, we shall be able to save many thousands more from the hands of the enemy.

Please convey to each and every one individually our warmest thanks and appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

Rabbi Aron Kotler

Rabbi Abraham Kormanowitz

Rabbi Jacob Kormanowitz

ity—not particularly scholarly nor given to business propensity. The English Jew is considered a good fellow, very loyal—he is the middleman in the clothing, fur, and jewelry industries and by far does not have the plums of the professions. It is because there is no professional jealousy and because the English Jew is not super-dominant that the average Britisher professes the attitude of "let 'em all come." To this may be attributed the faint and sporadic anti-Semitism and the absence of "numerus clausus" in educational institutions.

"The English Jew realizes that there is a dislike for the unlike, hence he has achieved a commendable synthesis of the British restrained demeanor, civic pride and Jewish religion. During the London blitz in August 1940 onwards when Jerry bombs blasted the East End, mutual help and common adversity fostered better understanding between Jew and non-Jew. Civil Defense found loyal Jews in the rescue squads, fire brigades (handling incendiary bombs), and the Special Constabulary." (The accompanying picture shows Mr. Samuel in his Special Constable's uniform).

At this point the journalist suddenly interrupted the trend asking whether he could possibly listen to Cantor Leibel Waldman or Kapov Kagan, for he has a predilection for "chassidim."

British Zionism

Not in a position to give a positive answer, I discreetly changed the subject and attempted to elicit information on British

Zionism. Following the report: "Our Jews are as Jewish as the British are British, but like the American Jews we are somewhat separated into various sections of thought on the interpretation of Zionism. My personal opinion is this. I am opposed to violent outbursts, militant action, and Ben Hecht demonstrations at Carnegie. We must realize that Britain as well as America will not stand for intimidation, threats, nor high horse attitudes. Only by appeal to reason, logic, instinct, and on the strength of the Bible will we gain our ends. Above all, we ourselves must be worthy of Palestine. Rest assured that the Stern gang has not done the slightest service to the Jewish cause. I still believe in the policy of gradualness."

With that point of view recorded in my notebook, I then posed

the question: "What about your religious institutions?"

"Well, there are two bodies—the London Jews College, which is sponsored by the United Synagogue Council, and the Yeshiva Etz Chaim. Jews College, which has an extensive library, has arrangements with the nearby London University to which the College sends its students to obtain their secular education. Smicha is granted by Chief Rabbi Joseph Hertz—but, first, perhaps I had better explain the set-up . . ." and thereupon Mr. Samuel produced a pencil and hastily sketched a diagrammatic scheme of the Jewish hierarchy in England.

Then he continued: "Under the United Synagogue Act of 1887 the London synagogues were legalized and were welded into the United Synagogue Council. This same act gave rise to central religious direction under the legalized Chief Rabbi who bears the official title, Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Empire. Now, the United Synagogue Council of London appoints the Chief Rabbi who is head of Jews College and patron of the Yeshiva. The Chief Rabbi receives his income from the Chief Rabbi's Fund to which contribute the London synagogues, the Provincial synagogues of Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and so on, and also the Empire synagogues of Johannesburg, Melbourne, etc. Among the Chief Rabbi's functions, one of the most important is that of appointing a five-man

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On The Sideline

Is It Time For A Change?

by Norman L. Krasser

The basketball season is over. It is time to set the foundation for the next one. The cornerstone of this foundation is the position of Athletic Manager; it is he who must shoulder the burden of all arrangements for the varsity.

But the nature of the job has altered. This year's schedule was a tough job to draw up; a still better one will be tougher.

The procurement of a home court under beneficial conditions proved difficult; it will be no easier in the future.

The engagement of a coach also continues to prove a major obstacle.

Such responsibilities are highly time-consuming, and call for a thorough knowledge of basketball from the bench as well as the hardwood. Contacts and personal acquaintance with the men in the game is often called for. Making a schedule, especially the kind possible in the future, and the consequent responsibilities require a maturity of the type that comes only with age and experience.

So great have the demands become, that the ability of an undergraduate, no matter how sincere and hardworking, to discharge them adequately is increasingly doubtful. The job has grown up. A means of distributing the load is vitally necessary.

These requirements would be met by a Graduate Manager who would be appointed by Student Council. He would serve as one of an Athletic Council of three, the other two being the undergraduate manager and the coach. His job would be essentially that of the current manager. He would be responsible to the Athletic Council and to Student Council. If a judicious choice is made the difficulties previously enumerated would be eliminated. One who would dedicate himself to the office and the squad, and would bring with him the capabilities of maturity would meet the same problems. He would have time to attend all games and practices without cutting a class. He would be able to talk to gray-haired Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham, or even Ned Irish, without feeling like a Boy Scout.

Such a system would conform with that of other institutions, and would be a step toward the development of a graduate manager of athletics at Yeshiva. This is not all an abstract as it sounds, however, for ultimate control would remain with the students. It is Student Council who must appoint the graduate manager, and it is Student Council who will always hold the purse strings. Any fear of outside interference would be unfounded—at least on that score.

Great care must be exercised in the choice of such a man. It must be certain that the interests of the team and the school it represents, precedes all others. His attitude towards the integration of sports into the general activities and spirit at Yeshiva must reflect those of the student body as a whole, otherwise there is a possibility of distortion. The tremendous benefits to be reaped from such an arrangement outweighs the pitfalls, which can be avoided, so that longer delay might mean missing the bus. The team today is stronger and more powerful than any in Y. C.'s history, and with proper development of our high school material it should be possible to top our present peak.

With a graduate manager coordinating these various phases of athletic activities, it may be possible to shift the Mites' drive permanently into high gear, instead of cruising along at half throttle as was too often the case.

All of which is quite true. Yet there is a small corner of my mind that does not whole-heartedly support the scheme. It waits to hear from you. Whaddaya say?

Blue And White Court Campaign In Retrospect

Captain Doppelt Tops Individual Scorers

by Lewis Ginsburg

The 1944-45 hoop campaign, the most active in the Mites' cage history, has now been consigned to the record book. Under the competent tutelage of Coach Nat Kraditor, but against formidable opposition, the Blue and White court squad racked up 12 wins, while suffering 8 setbacks.

S. Doppelt averages 14.7. The Quints amassed a total of 1,110 points, a game average of 55.5, limiting the opposition to 1,018 counters or 50.9 per tilt.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Player	G.	F.G.	P.
S. Doppelt	15	99	48
M. Doppelt	19	85	48
Rosenblum	16	88	39
Freedman	20	79	33
Scharfstein	18	51	23
S. Friedman	8	19	9
M. Friedman	16	14	5
Adler	12	12	1
Pomerantz	12	7	11
Sass	12	8	3
Reinhorn	14	8	3
Jaret	4	2	4
Sherman	3	1	1
Fenster	10	1	0
Abrams	12	1	0
Totals	20	455	200

Captain Stan Doppelt, who cavorted at a guard post for the Quints, snared the individual scoring honors with 220 counters, while participating in only 15 contests for a game average of 14.7 points. Mac Doppelt and Sammy Rosenblum trailed closely with 210 and 206 markers in 19 and 16 contests respectively.

YESHIVA COLLEGE	
40 Fort Totten	31
41 Brooklyn College	52
42 Pratt Institute	51
43 Y. C. G. G.	59
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46 Pratt Institute	40
47 Fordham	35
48 Columbia Naval Officers	42
49 Brooklyn Army Base	48
50 Alumni	20
51 Wagner	51
52 Long Island University	68
53 Brooklyn Cathedral	69
54 Ellis Island C. G.	72
55 Rhode Island State	130
56 Manhattan Beach C. G.	69
1,110 Totals	1,018

The Mites were plagued by injuries throughout the course of the season, and several of the more important contests found regulars out of action.

The Quints gained the plaudits

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Samuel Is Probed On Samuel

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"Beth Din." This is not a constitutional body, but agrees as a voluntary arbitration court where divorces and domestic litigations are settled.

Scoop!

Mr. Samuel, a man of journalistic values, then favored me with a news "scoop" of no mean proportion. He had just returned from a conference (in New York) of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis and divulged that plans for a convention to be held in Ellul were drawn up, to which will be invited Rabbis from every section of the world. The Rabbinical leaders will meet to arrange the sending of itinerant Rabbis throughout devastated Europe to rebuild Jewish communities. Mr. Samuel expects Chief Rabbi Hertz

to attend and hopes that the Chief Rabbi will bring education experts with him to survey our educational system. He also anticipates the arrival of Chief Rabbi Herzog of Palestine.

After two hours of conversation on general principles and particular facts, I made an effort to focus discussion on F. H. Samuel himself.

He writhed under my incessant probing, and finally yielded with an account of the most "useful" of his numerous cruises. After a voyage on the Canadian Pacific steamer "Mallia," Mr. Samuel writing in "The Jewish Chronicle" under the pseudonym of "Green Flag," agitated for the installment of Jewish services on travel steamers. His crusading resulted in the establishment of religious services supervised by the London "Beth Din." In 1933, when a boycott was placed by Jews on all German shipping, the Gunard White Star Line made a bid for Jewish travel and accordingly installed Jewish chefs appointed by "Beth Din" and supervised by a licensed "Mashgiach." Kosher meat was purchased from port butchers at Southampton and Liverpool, and the ships' kitchens were provided with special cutlery and crockery.

At the laying of the keel of the Queen Mary, Mr. Samuel conceived the notion of building a synagogue aboard ship, and he subsequently appealed to the director of the line. Soon thereafter a prominent Jewish architect was commissioned to construct a synagogue, which at present, is the only place aboard the troop ship which is not used for military purposes. Mr. Samuel donated funds to purchase books, etc., but the Navy's Chairman of the steamer company, said that the line would itself pay for all the equipment. When the sister ship Queen Elizabeth was con-

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Neophytes Bury Junior Five, 43-11

This term's intramurals were inaugurated Monday night, March 12, when the freshmen whipped the juniors by a runaway score of 43-11 in the gym.

In the first quarter the junior five fought bravely, but when unrelieved in the face of the constant rotation of the frosh squads, they fell behind 18-3 at the half. After the intermission life was restored to the game when two juniors, Julius Liebb and Teddy Comet sank a pair of tallies. Charlie Seigel, frosh prey, racked up 6 points in the two minutes he played.

Kraushar and Rubin were the high scorers for the freshmen, and Goodman was high for the juniors.

of basketball fans for their plucky fight against powerful L.I.U. and Yeshiva's tournament team, and again for scoring Fordham 42-35 in a benefit tilt. The Kraditormen "backed" into the record book when they dropped the Kingston contest 130-74, but bounded back to thrash a touted Manhattan Beach C. G. squad in a 74-69 thriller.

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Meet The Seniors



Bernard Herman—Bernie is a reticent chap with a sly gleam in his eye that denotes the successful camp director. The fact that he knows how to poc o' nose in this business will some day see the realization of his ambitions. An arch supporter of the Young Israel of Borough Park, Bernie likes History and Professor Brody. Herman's hobby is worth at least two cents as the old boy collects rare stamps—of approval.

Rabbi Michael Katz—Amiable "Michel" is a gentleman and a rabbi who has found college work fascinating. He can sit and look at it for hours. A Talmudist of "gaonic" proportions, Rabbi Katz is presently engaged in authoring a book on Halacha. Reb "Michel" who is majoring in Psychology and Philosophy was educated in Palestine where he received his "smicha". With his B.A. in his pocket—success is preparing to ambush him.

Jack Kleinman—That Jack is a linguist of meritorious calibre cannot be denied. To prove that he was "really talking" however, he recently showed up sporting a plaid suit and footing a pair of brown suede shoes. "Vladimir" Kleinman is an ardent Zionist whose taste for the Hebrew tongue has never been nicked in the bud. J.K., who was born in Jerusalem is a passionate admirer of the "Initial" whose shiurim he attends.

Earl Korchak—Good natured to the core and waiting to become the apple of a certain somebody's eye, Earl is contributing his share to the "Bundles For Margalith" campaign. In addition to taking care of the basketball team in his capacity as athletic manager, Earl finds time to make personal appearances on radio shows. One of Professor Brody's pets, the "Job" is busy mastering the Morse Code—you know, the dashes and dot-dashes....That's Earl, brother.

Leon Kosofsky—"Mox" who carries the "torch" for Mohican is one January graduate who is accentuating the in-between—Math and Chemistry. Leon's hobby is fishing. However, when he can't go fishing, he goes swimming—which he does like a fish. The owner of a keen analytical mind and a shirt for everyday—and that's it—Kosofsky has plenty on the ball when it comes to studying Talmud. Whatever you do, don't ask him about Polly Technique.

Norman Krasner—One of the "Etz Chaims" here at Yeshiva on a visa, is Brooklyn's own pride and prejudice, "Sonny". A gentle soul who likes to work with his hands, Norm goes in for ship modeling. His favorite sport is

penning a column for *Commie*. Although he is 'on the sidelines' there, he is vice president of the class of '45. Krasner has a flare for Chemistry and a weak spot for Philosophy.

Leo Landes—Speaking in a rich vein, Leo the lamb has pumped away gallons to the Red Cross. Just to show that he is unpoluted, Leo is majoring in pure mathematics. In putting his "shoulders" to the grindstone, Landes has scored an enviable record as last year's co-chairman of the War Council. A Landeslide put Scripta's favorite son into the vice presidency of the school, which in turn gave him the honor of a "Who's Who".

Joel Levy—One of the many things that one doesn't know about the enigma called Raphael's brother is that he was born in Ottawa, Canada. Joel who is a rare student—very rare—has for his hobbies, movies, reading, the cinema, photoplays and mo'on pictures. Levy is a math major with Talmud a few ranks higher—But don't get us wrong, Joel loves Hollywood.

Health Aid Society Offers Prize For Best Health Essay

The Student Health Aid Society is establishing a health section in the Yeshiva College library and is offering to college students three prizes totaling up to a hundred dollars for the best essays on the health of the college student. Among the books already received by the library are: "Health Text-Workbook," "The Administration of Health and Physical Education in a College," and "The History of Physical Education." Details of the contest will be posted on the bulletin board.

Responsible for the Student Health Aid Society's interests in Yeshiva College is Dr. David Swick, health director of the college. Dr. Swick has always been interested in public health and worked for the New York City Department of Health before he received his degree as a doctor of medicine. He was the founder and first secretary of the first Zionist-inspired organization, Zeta Beta Tau, which is now a nationwide Jewish fraternity.

Dr. Swick has continually stated that the health staff and facilities in the college are inadequate and that more instruction and guidance in this department are necessary.

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structed, further requests for religious services and a synagogue were unnecessary, the Jewish religious facilities aboard being still larger. Before the Queen Elizabeth slid down the ways the King and Queen of England and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose made a personal inspection of the synagogue.

About You...? Please....
All this was extremely interesting, but still I knew little about this English peregrinator. "Please, Mr. Samuel...about you...?"
"Oh, well...I was born forty-three years ago in the City of London. As a child I was rather ill, and the little secular schooling I had was obtained in Wordsworth School in North London while I picked up my Hebrew education at the seminaries of the Wellington Road Synagogue and the Stoke Newington Synagogue. At the age of fourteen, as is natural with the great majority of English children, I left school to work. I started out with "The Jewish Chronicle" as a stamp-licking office boy. I've been with this 104 year old publication for thirty years, and as its Travel Correspondent I've trotted over Europe, Palestine, Egypt, Africa—and this is my seventh trip to the States.

I commented: "Mr. Samuel, you certainly do get around...".
He cast a furtive glance at his watch, donned his soft, black felt homburg, and quickly muttered: "Well, I must be going...it was good of you to interview me...see you later...cheerio...!"

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