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Support Urged For Ten Thousand Dollar Goal Set Yeshiva Expansion In S.O.Y. Overseas Campaign

Dinner Hears Belkin, Lookstein, And Joseph

Citing the advent of Yeshiva University as a matter of "utmost significance to Jewish life in America and the world at large," Lazarus Joseph, Comptroller of the City of New York and Chairman of the Yeshiva University Fund Drive, said at the Hotel Biltmore dinner on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, that "through the university we will be able to make a great contribution to a better understanding of the Jewish people and to the general culture and civilization of America." He called upon the Jews of the Metropolitan area to give generously to the five million dollar fund which the institution seeks to raise in order to initiate its program of academic and physical expansion.

In his address, Mr. Joseph stated that there is rampant discrimination in colleges and universities throughout the land. This fact became public two years ago when Charles Evans Hughes cited the records in the New York State Legislature.

Education To Erase Bigotry

"We have seen that even legislation is unable to ameliorate race discrimination conditions; anti-Semitism is greater today than ever in the United States and Europe. Yeshiva College as a university can be a great factor in dispelling race hatred, bigotry, and intolerance. This disease can be eradicated not by bigotry but by education."

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, at the Biltmore dinner, reviewed the expansion of Yeshiva into the first university under Jewish auspices in the Diaspora.

"The idea of having a Jewish college was violently opposed twenty years prior. The antagonists held that we should send our youth to gain their higher education in public institutions in order that they might fraternize with students of other faiths and through this democratic association, affirm the maxim that 'America is the melting pot of all creeds'."

"Today we sense the fallacies prevalent in this logic. We are confronted with entrance quotas in every college. Jewish students were tolerated as long as Jewish money was needed as tuitions. Now that these colleges have become solvent and no longer need additional funds, Jews are being excluded entirely."

Yeshiva Prospectus

"We, at Yeshiva, have a higher ideal, upon which our institution is grounded. We are aware that there are one hundred and fifty thousand Jewish students taking higher education in colleges throughout the land. It is the function of Yeshiva University to bring these young men back to the fold. Yeshiva wishes to inject in its students, our philosophy in addition to higher studies. We don't want a 'ghetto institution' but rather a university which will accept all races and creeds, pro-

Dr. D. Fleisher To Lecture On Shelley

Dr. David Fleisher, assistant professor of English at Yeshiva College, has accepted an invitation to deliver a lecture on the subject of "Shelley, a Modern Hamlet" at the Washington Square College of New York University on March 29. This will be given at a joint meeting especially arranged by the Washington Square College Philosophical Society and the English Honors Society.

This will serve as a homecoming for Dr. Fleisher who as an undergraduate at Washington Square College was vice-president of the Philosophical Society and a member of the English Honors group. In his junior year he was the recipient of a Carnegie travelling fellowship which took him to the University of Grenoble and to the University of London. Upon his return to Washington Square College, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and in June, 1930, was graduated Magna Cum Laude with honors in English.

It was while he was a member of the English Honors Group that he became interested in Shelley's poetry. He pursued this subject at Harvard where he wrote a doctoral dissertation on the subject of the philosophical background of Shelley's poetry. Harvard University encouraged this interest with four fellowships in four successive years.

vided they accept the philosophy of Yeshiva University.

Dr. Belkin Concludes

"Shortly after the cessation of war, Yeshiva University was asked to accept a portion of the returning G.I.'s who wish to continue their education. The directors of Yeshiva were forced to refuse this request since we do not have the physical facilities to accept more. We do, however, hope to have plentiful and spacious facilities in the near future."

Paul Ross, administrative assistant to Mayor William O'Dwyer, represented the mayor at the Yeshiva University Dinner. He expressed the Mayor's deep interest in the success of Yeshiva University. He told of Mayor O'Dwyer's recent attempt to force the colleges in New York City to cease discriminating against minorities.

Rabbi Joseph Lookstein delivered the final oration. "Yeshiva is the only hope we have left for us. We must mold in our fashion the future of America. Unless we have a Yeshiva University we are physically lost on the other side and spiritually lost on this side."

Chug Ivri To Meet

The Chug Ivri is pleased to announce that Rabbi Joseph B. Soleveitchick will address the club Tuesday evening, March 19th. His talk will be delivered in Hebrew. Everyone is invited.

An Editorial FEED THE STARVING

In recent weeks Yeshiva men have been fortunate in hearing some authentic, first-hand reports concerning prevailing conditions among the displaced Jews in Europe. Several graduates and faculty members of the institution have recently returned from Europe where they have served as chaplains, or as civilians with UNRRA, including Samuel L. Sar, our own Dean of Men. They have presented us with a picture so stark in its horror and tragic in its consequences that tears were to be observed in more than one pair of eyes and more than one fist was seen to clench in anger and frustration.

The tears are justifiable. But if all the tears of humanity were to flood Europe they could not wash away the blood of six million innocent Jewish dead. The anger is justifiable. For if ever there was a people wronged and maligned in the pages of the world's history, it is Israel. If ever a people was justified in striking back, in clenching its fist with cosmic wrath in the face of a complacent and selfish world, it is Israel.

The frustration, however, is NOT justifiable. We CAN do something. We can help nourish the spark of life kept alive so miraculously through five years of war and privation in the bodies of the million or so Jews left in Europe today.

These unfortunate souls need food, good healthy food, in great abundance. The miles of red tape involved in UNRRA shipments do not guarantee quick delivery, and the available supply must be spread over non-Jewish groups as well. The ten thousand dollar drive inaugurated last week by Dean Sar, sponsored by the S.O.Y. together with the Teachers' Institute, will supply much-needed food in packages shipped directly to Jewish chaplains overseas, thus eliminating all red tape.

Ten thousand dollars seems like a lot of money to the Yeshiva man, and it is. We feel, however, that the same students that gave so generously to Vaad Hatzalah last year can duplicate that performance again this year. We can no longer remain spectators as our brethren die like flies because of a lack of proper nourishment. We must give, give until we cannot give any more. We must deprive ourselves of luxuries in order that starving Jews may have the bare necessities of life.

Yeshiva men, this drive presents a challenge to you as Jews, as human beings.

Yeshiva men, do not fail your brethren in Europe, and above all, do not fail yourselves.

Doctor A. Fraenkel Hespered For Three Arrives In U.S.A. Rabbis At Yeshiva

Professor Abraham Fraenkel of the University of Jerusalem has arrived in the United States and will begin his lecture tour in a few days. The ship bearing him to this country docked late Sunday at Staten Island, where representatives of the Hebrew University in New York City welcomed him.

During his stay in this country, Professor Fraenkel will deliver a lecture under the auspices of Scripta Mathematica at the Horace Mann auditorium. Due to his profound Talmudic knowledge, he may also be asked to lecture at Yeshiva concerning mathematics in the Talmud.

The rest of the tour will be taken up with lectures at North American universities which have already swamped Yeshiva College and the New York office of the Hebrew University with requests for his appearance.

On Sunday evening, March 10, a memorial meeting was held in memory of the late Rabbi Benjamin Aranowitz, a senior Rosh Yeshiva at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, and for two young "musmachim," Rabbi Benjamin Zerinsky and Rabbi Mordecai Schucatowitz. Rabbi Mordecai Stern, vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, was the chairman of the hesped, which was held in the Harry Fischel Synagogue.

Rabbi Stern introduced Dean Samuel Sar who pointed out that each of the deceased had left behind eternal monuments in their contributions to Jewish life.

Among the other speakers were Rabbis A. D. Burack, Morris Max, Akiba Fredmesky and Judah Damesek. All praised the vast Talmudic erudition of Rabbi Aranowitz and the work of Rabbi Schucatowitz in the diffusion of the Torah.

Food Needs Stressed In Dean Sar's Address

"There are no more Jewish families in Europe," asserted Mr. Samuel L. Sar, Dean of Men, in launching the S.O.Y.'s drive to raise ten thousand dollars for overseas relief. Mr. Sar, recently returned from a four month tour of Europe as an UNRRA official, told the entire student body, assembled in the Harry Fischel Synagogue on Monday, March 4, that he had encountered only one complete family in his entire European trip. He continued, "Since my return from Europe, I have not been able to set my tortured soul at rest knowing, as I do, the true conditions there today."

Dean Sar said that the Jews overseas live on bread, potatoes, and sometimes marmalade and that neither milk nor butter were part of their diet. He said that there are only forty-two thousand Jews in the American zone of occupation and all larger estimates were due to the fact that many Jews are registered in several D.P. camps. The infiltrates, often numbering two thousand Jews a week, were not being supplied with food because they were considered "illegal."

Tells Of Leo Levin

Emphasizing the fact that the people in these camps still retained their pride and would rather freeze than wear rags, he urged the student to send garments that they themselves would be willing to wear. He was very much ashamed when he viewed the clothes sent to Europe by Americans because they were only old rags.

He told how Lieutenant Leo Levin '39, former Editor-in-chief of The Commentator and now serving in the armed forces overseas, organized teams of soldiers to help in the D.P. camps. Soldiers are entitled to buy a limited amount of clothing, food, candy, and cigarettes, which they brought to the camps where a committee distributed them to the most needy.

Meat Badly Needed

A school for orphans with a kosher kitchen was opened in one of the camps and Leo Levin, in a letter sent to Dean Sar, begged for some meat to feed the children. Levin said that some meat was available but only enough for each person to eat three ounces of meat three times a week. The adults decided to give one day's ration to the children but only twelve ounces a week is not sufficient for growing children, he continued. Lieutenant Levin said that the items needed included, canned fish, such as salmon, sardine, and tuna, clothing, not rags, food, candy especially chocolate, and kosher meat, such as salami.

Bernard Rosensweig '47, chairman of the drive and master of ceremonies of the assembly, announced that the campaign will last 3 weeks and that the individual quota for each is at least ten dollars. "We must give them the opportunity to live," he concluded.

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Report to The Students

A New, Practical Faculty - Adviser Plan Presented

By Abraham Werner
President of Student Council

At this time, when a decided effort is being made to institute a Faculty-Adviser plan, it will be instructive to consider the administration's view of this problem as it is expressed in the catalogue:

"Adviser Plan.
"Students in small groups will be assigned to a member of the faculty who will act as their adviser in order that they may secure the close contact with a mature personality that will help to guide and properly ripen their developing character. The Adviser remains as mentor and friend throughout the students' stay in the College affording them ready counsel in all the problems of college life, and advising them in the selection of a course of study in harmony with their temperament, aptitudes, aims and needs."

On Exaggeration

The foregoing quote is unfortunately, and I use the word advisedly, from the 1944-45 catalogue. It may be pointed out—and it was—that although a catalogue has a right to exaggerate, this is exaggeration ex nihilo, something of which only the Deity and the Administration are capable.

So the following year, this year, appeared this little item:

"Guidance.
"Students seeking advice and guidance are encouraged to consult at any time with the Dean or any member of the Faculty whom they feel to be most sympathetic or best suited to help them.

"The members of the department in which a student majors will, after his Sophomore year, constitute his academic advisers.

"The Seminary provides ample opportunities for guidance in spiritual matters."

The Actual and the Ideal
Thus while the '44-'45 catalogue is an expression of the ideal, the one of '45-'46 describes the actual.

At first blush it may appear that the catalogue-makers decision to go straight is laudable; but the fact is otherwise. For if the earlier view was a sham at least it implied the recognition of the ideal, at least it admitted that the Faculty-Adviser plan was worthwhile, that it was something to work for and stand for. Today the catalogue-makers are no longer committed to that view. Exaggeration has been replaced by a new catchword, Truth. The catalogue-makers have come down to earth.

I have proceeded on the assumption of course that the catalogue-makers believe in the Faculty-Adviser plan but have been deterred from exuberant outbursts in the interests of oft-tortured truth:

and yet, although I have many times been given to understand that the administration favors the Faculty-Adviser Plan of 1944-'45, I should add that in the past I have been amazed to hear the Dean say, in all seriousness apparently, that under the present system a student could seek advice from any faculty member; so despite lip-service to the contrary, it may well be that the administration far from favoring the Faculty-Adviser plan is even opposed to it—unless it is on their own terms, whatever those may be. This is the new catalogue already beginning to assert itself or perhaps, more properly, it is the old, old view gotten around to re-asserting itself.

Same Old Run-around

It's the same old story. Early last year we were told that plans for a Faculty-Adviser system were under consideration. I've been told that Dr. Rosenberg devoted much time to the project but what was the net result?

Years ago the students asked for such a plan. So what happened?—They put it in the catalogue. When later, the students asked that the administration live up to its written promise, they changed—the system? No—the catalogue. This is where I came in.

Three weeks ago the whole question was thrashed out at a Faculty-Student Relations Committee meeting and in a spirit of friendship and resolve, the faculty representatives as well as the students pledged themselves to carve out a practical, workable Faculty-Adviser plan, to fight for its adoption this year, and its implementation—this year.

The institution which has mustered the energy and the hard cash to rebuild and overhaul administrative offices has evidently considered the establishment of a proper guidance department impractical for the time being (offering as one excuse the lack of office space). The students were ready to relinquish their own offices, provided, of course, that suitable accommodations were provided for them elsewhere.

A Workable Plan

The plan which I believe should be adopted is as follows:

1. Every full-time faculty member who could possibly be used, would be made a Faculty-Adviser.
2. The entire student body would be divided into groups proportional to the number of Faculty-Advisers. Thus, if there were 300 students and fifteen Faculty-Advisers, then each Adviser would have twenty students under his care.

Meet The Seniors



Danny Block—One of the "sight" boys of the class. Danny has the major distinction of being a senior who doesn't wear glasses and the minor one of sporting straight A's since his Junior year. He's an all-around fellow with a clean sense of humor and a natural tendency for using the thickened thumb. A graduate of T. I. and a frustrated musician, Danny's real interests lie in math and physics. When Danny enters the scientific field he will surely keep the scientists on the run with his adept physics.

Ted Comet—Coming from the city of liberal mayors, Cleveland's Comet is also liberal with his smile, handshake and the use of his room. Ted's de-boo in N. Y. was accompanied by his heavenly muse, "Taurus—the Bull," and he still throws it around. Convivial Comet has soared from prexy of the Frosh and Soph classes to Director of the office of the gym. Undertaking dead weight lifting, Ted has developed muscular forearms and powerful athlete's feet. In addition to editing Masmid he ghost-writes. Meet the Seniors. Kahn you tell me why he makes so many enemies? Ted is also a bio major and being very photo-"genetic," his pictures resemble a hybrid between Hy and Goody. During the cigarette shortage Ted became a butt fiend—but definitely not his own.

RETRACTION

We regret to say we erred in presenting the profile of Morton Garfiel. A truer and more complete life history of Mr. Garfiel can be found on page 462 of

3. Each of the four classes would be divided proportionately. Thus, to continue our example, each faculty member would supervise one-fifteenth of each class. If the classes were evenly divided into groups of seventy-five, then each Faculty-Adviser would advise five members from each of the four classes.

4. The seniors of each Faculty-Adviser's coterie would act as his assistants. Besides being subject to his advice they would act as Senior Advisers to the rest of the group, removing some of the burden from the Faculty-Adviser's shoulders. Thus two plans would be made one.

5. The faculty members, each centers of their respective circles, could then meet and elect a chairman of their committee of, let us say, fifteen. This central committee of all the faculty members would exchange views and coordinate the whole enterprise.

The above plan is far from perfect but it has the advantage of being practical. It can satisfy the immediate need without disturbing the mental gyrations of the idealists. It is a foregone conclusion that this plan or something very similar to it, will be recommended by the Faculty-Student Committee for adoption by the administration. There will be superior plans when this is a superior college; but in the mean-

time let us have this! Let us have something!

Stekel's Abnormal Psychology.
Morris Goodman—"Goody" is a serious-minded senior who "hells" from Boro Park—and that's exactly where he thinks Boro Park should go. A political aspirant, Goody ran on the same platform with one of his "406" roommates but under their combined weights the platform collapsed. Goody left politics. A T. I. grad, he filled up on education courses to prepare himself—for the teaching of Sunday school. When he had to take two education courses simultaneously, Goody claimed he was "double-Kraused." Blessed with the "gift of gab," he is well "suited" to enter the highly remunerative field of social work.

Osher Kahn—Truly a prince of Israel, Osher's midos have endeared him to all his classmates. He personifies the administration's "Synthesis", being an excellent and fervid Talmudic student while maintaining a straight A college record. Osher's scholarship, character, and will to serve, have won him the Junior Class Award for being the outstanding Junior, the Yeshiva Mussar Award for religious devotion, and the Health Service Award for his untiring efforts on behalf of the student body. In spite of his heavy schedule, Osher still found time to launch single-handedly the clothing campaign for overseas relief and devote much time and effort for Hatzoloth Nefashoth and Ezrath Achim. Osher's sympathies are expressed not in words but in deeds. Lo Hamedrash Ha'ikar Ellah Ha Ma'asseh.

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The writer cannot understand the administration's obvious reluctance to move on this question since the whole matter can be handled with a little common sense and work—unless, of course, there is more to this reluctance than meets the eye.

Only When Students Insist

The student body has rarely, if ever, achieved anything without first asking and—frequently—fighting for it; but the students have achieved much. They will achieve a Faculty-Adviser Plan as well. No means will be considered imperfect, if it leads to this end. The singleness of purpose displayed by all the members of the Faculty-Student Committee has led me to hope for an early settlement of this problem in a way beneficial to the students and, through them to the school.

Soon, very soon, the catalogue-makers will meet to draw up a new catalogue. When they come to the heading, "Faculty Adviser Plan," they will be able to make their fanciful flights without fear of disturbing (unduly) the dust that was George (I cannot tell a lie) Washington.

The Commentator on behalf of the student body expresses its sincere condolences to Arthur Heller '48, on the recent loss of his mother. May he be comforted with all the mourners of Israel.

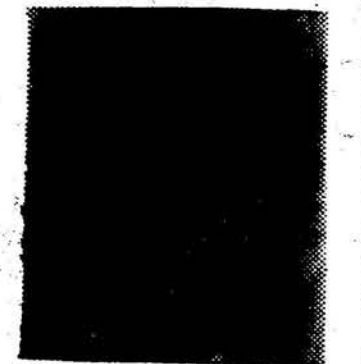
Mr. Dienstag Readjusting As Librarian

Last week Mr. Jacob Dienstag, Head Librarian of the Mendel Gottesman Library, returned to his position after serving three years with the United States Army in the Italian and North African theaters. On his return he remarked, "I am most happy to be back after this three year intermission. The memories of my days in the service are gradually fading, and I am finding readjustment easy."

"Much has happened in the last few years, and I am proud to learn of the progress Yeshiva has made during these critical years. Perhaps only one who has been away for a considerable time can realize the heights that the institution has attained. World Jewry looks to Yeshiva as a light tower in the Diaspora."

Meets Jewish Brigade

Near Naples Mr. Dienstag encountered the Jewish Brigade. He observed, that the Brigade, fighting under the Jewish flag, caused the Allied soldiers to realize that the Jews are a nation. On the streets of Naples where the Allied armies sang the tunes of their respective nations, the Palestinian Jews made certain that the singing of Hebrew songs would not be lacking. In such a little manner the people were made aware of the Jewish nation.



JACOB DIENSTAG

"These Jewish soldiers canvassed the families of the almost entirely assimilated Italian Jews, took their children and taught them Hebrew. Last Purim these children were sufficiently versed in the language to present a Hebrew play.

Brigade's Self-sacrifice

"The work that the Brigade accomplished for the liberated Jews cannot be underestimated. Many times when the JDC was not yet prepared to help, these soldiers took it upon themselves to shelter and clothe the people. Legally and illegally, they utilized their ration privileges to supply the people with food and tobacco."

Asked about his future plans for the library, Mr. Dienstag responded, "I am taking up where I left off in 1943. At that time I was classifying the Hebraica and Judaica collection according to their specific subjects."

New Projector Sought

"Dr. Margalith, of the College library, and I are working on a joint project for the purchase of a micro-film projector. The necessity and the utility of such an instrument cannot be over-emphasized in view of the tremendous progress which has been made in microfilming during the war. We feel that the possibilities for research in the various departments of Yeshiva University will be greatly enhanced thru the purchase of the projector. With it, we can build a microfilm library of rare books, manuscripts and periodicals which are not available at any cost."

On the Sidelines

Outgoing Athletic Manager Reviews Basketball Season

By Hy Pomerantz

ANOTHER BASKETBALL season has ended at Yeshiva College and as outgoing athletic manager I was asked to hang up my sneakers and see if I could do any better with my pen.

With the return of "Red" Saracheck as coach and a few veterans left over from last year's squad, our outlook at the beginning of the season was bright. Practice got under way early. On paper we looked strong and some wanted to take on N.Y.U. (Thank God we limited it to the N.Y.U. Dentists.)

We opened the season with a decisive win over the future molar maulers. However, successive losses to Panzer, Virginia Union, Morgan State and Cathedral pinned the boys back on their heels. Total collapse followed and losing became a habit. We found our only solace in Queens College.

WHERE DOES the blame lie? The buck has been passed so many times it is beginning to look like a counterfeit dollar. The old cliché, "A team with five individuals," no matter how good they are, cannot win unless they add a little heart and guts to their play," still holds. In my four years with the team I have found it to be made up of these "individual stars." Until the members of the varsity learn that it is an honor and a privilege and not a favor to play for Yeshiva, the team will remain in a rut.

The blame, however, does not lie only with the members of the varsity. A great deal of it can be placed on the shoulders of the student body and even the faculty shares it in part. Empty stands provide no incentive for inspired play. Why must the students wait until we play Brooklyn or Fordham before they decide to show up? Why is it that in some cases visiting teams have brought with them more spectators to a Yeshiva home game, than the total of Yeshiva fans present? Time and again I have invited members of the faculty to attend our games. Isn't a personal invitation sufficient? Must they be handed gilt-edged invitations before they condescend to come? Not only would their attendance have cemented better relations between the faculty and the student body, but I am sure their presence would have given the ball players an added impetus.

THE ONLY major sport at Yeshiva College is moribund. If you, the student body, feel that college consists only of four walls and a professor—then let basketball die. I shall be the first to recite "Kaddish" after it. If however, you feel that college is four walls plus, it is time you do something to remedy the situation.

Last year I introduced and helped establish the office of Graduate Manager of Athletics. While this office failed in its purpose in the initial year, it is still my belief that a man is needed to uphold the continuity of athletics from season to season. It takes one full year for the Athletic Manager to learn the intricacies of his position. By then the basketball season is over and his successor must start from scratch. Since the position demands the full time labors of the individual filling it, it should be established on a salaried basis.

I WOULD here like to express my thanks to our team manager, Sam Kenner, and to Lew Ginsburg for jobs well done and to wish my successor the best of luck. I shall always be on call to assist him whenever the need arises.

"Red" men In 53-31 Win Over Bergen

Number five was a long time in coming! That elusive fifth victory on whose trail the Blue and White first set out three months and nineteen cage contests ago was finally corralled Saturday nocturne, March 9th, as the Mites atom bombed Bergen College, 53-31, in the Needle Trades' gymnasium. Two professors, Dr. Grinstein and Margalith, and a handful of Quinthooptic partisans who were in attendance at the hoop finale saw the Saracheckers shake off the Jersey jinx as they avenged a 50-45 setback handed them by the Green and White earlier in the campaign.

While the Quints wrote a new script in winning, they, nevertheless, retained their proclivity for inept ballhandling and soporific court mannerisms. Altitudinous Marv Fredman continued his high scoring ways as he racked up 20 markers. Not too badly outdistanced was "Bedo", Yeshiva's version of "The Body," who amassed 13. The only senior performing in the victor's livery was Captain Hy Pomerantz, who despite several bumps and three point landings rounded out his basketball career with a top-drawer defensive performance.

There was a moment of startled silence on the other end of the wire as we reported Yeshiva's feat to the Press Association. Suddenly a raucous voice boomed forth, "Hey Joe, here's one to flash to the moon by radar!"

The 1945-'46 cage campaign is history. Yes, number five was a long time in coming!

Mites Downed By Concordia, 58-42

Sadly remiss in their duties as cage tacticians, the Yeshiva hoopsters were victimized by the Concordia College quintet, 58-42, on the victor's hardwood, Tuesday afternoon, March 5th. The Mites entrained for Bronxville, N. Y., scene of the clash, coachless and with only seven operatives on hand. This can hardly be cited in extenuation for their torpid play as the upstate collegians could boast of little besides their speed, which, incidentally, they utilized to the hilt in subduing the visitors. Had the lumbering Quints shown anything semblable even to mediocre basketball the Bronxville story would have had another denouement.

Never once during the fray were the Mites on the long end of the count. A pair of field goals by Concordia's speed merchant, Riviera, hoisted the winners into an early lead. Seven minutes had passed in the tilt before Irv Wiesel connected on a set, a feat which he rapidly repeated to garner Yeshiva's first markers. Concordia ran its lead to 26-16 at halftime.

Late in the second stanza "Bedo" and Marv Fredman found the range, but victory was already beyond reach. Lapple and Rivera with 18 and 14 points respectively led the Concordians. Marv Fredman's 17 and "Bedo's" 14 captured Blue and White scoring honors, as the Mites hit rock bottom in a season whose hallmark was badly played ballgames.

TOP SCORER

Sam Rosenblum, who cavorted at a guard post on the 1944-'45

L. L. Dutchmen Edge Quints

Yeshiva suffered its second drubbing of the hoop campaign at the hands of Hofstra College, Saturday evening, March 2nd, on the Needle Trades' court. On this occasion, however, the victory margin was not quite so steep as the earlier 60-28 fiasco, the final tally reading 63-49.

The home spectators were given something to cheer about when the Mites assumed an early advantage with "Bedo" and Fredman showing the way. At the ten minute mark the Saracheckmen led 19-13. With fifteen minutes of the imbroglio consigned to the record books, the Flying Dutchmen snatched a 24-22 edge which henceforth they never relinquished. At the midway point, the Long Islanders sported a 33-25 margin.

Reassembling their attack, the Mites crept to within one point of the Hofstra five. With the score standing 44-43, Yeshiva's Doppelt missed a charity toss that would have knotted the ball game. Coach Smith's crew suddenly came alive in the last eight minutes dropping in 19 tallies to sew up the setto, while Yeshiva was collecting a scant six. Yeshiva's Fredman and Hofstra's Moran were deadlocked with fourteen markers each to share the evening's individual point-garnering crown.

quintet, scored 31 points against Pratt Institute on January 13, 1945. His mark tops all individual scoring by a Yeshiva performer in a single contest.

Gym Notes

According to an announcement by Mr. Abraham B. Hurwitz, assistant professor of physical education, several new courses have been added to the physical education program.

- First Aid—Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 8:00 P.M.
- Boxing—Tuesday at 6:45 P.M.
- Weight Lifting—Monday at 6:00 P.M.

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Meet The Faculty

New Psych Prof Justman Ex-G. I., Is Really Soft

By Theodore Comest

To coincide with the "influx" of veterans as students in Yeshiva College, the administration has seen fit to engage yet another veteran, this time in the capacity of instructor in psychology.

We all eagerly awaited the arrival of our new prof and the Wednesday finally came. In walked the new instructor, Joseph Justman, a slim, bespectacled, serious-looking man of 35 summers.

City College Grad

I went up to him during a "break" in one of our courses to get some further information. He turned out to be Bronx-born and like all good Bronxites went to C.C.N.Y. where he received a B.A. and M.S. in education.

published in the Journal of Education Psychology and the Encyclopedia of Modern Education. He taught at City College for 6 years and then the war came. He spent two and one-half years in the army as a psychologist working on psychoneurotic casualties.

His pet peeve is leveled against the street cars for their frequency when he lectures and infrequency when he needs one to ride in. True to Commie tradition I asked the cliché, what were his impressions of Yeshiva students.

Really, Professor Justman, we're not such bad guys either.

Yeshiva Students Hear Betar Leaders Offer New Platform

"Jewry is in a war situation for its life with a great imperial power. We are now at war with Great Britain." Commencing his speech with these fighting words, Mr. B. Epstein outlined the Betar program before an audience of Yeshiva students in Riets Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26.

Mr. Epstein explained that so-called Arab nationalism is merely a British hoax, as the Arabs are divided into many religious sects and socio-economic classes. Britain created among the Arabs the fear of "foreign" Jews in order that the Arab leaders would unite.

Heated Question Period

Mr. A. Propes appealed to the Yeshiva students to join the Betar Organization. He plans to build a resistance movement in the

United States which will support the Betar work in Palestine. He stated, "If you are sincere as Jews and Zionists you will do two things; you will help to bring the Jews to Palestine and show the Jewish youth of America how to reach Palestine."

A very long and heated question period followed the speakers addresses. Samuel Weisenberg '47 and Norman Twerky '47, were the co-chairmen for the evening.

Purim Chagiga

The Teacher's Institute will hold its annual Purim Chagiga on Wednesday, March 12, at 10 a.m. in Riets Hall. Elaborate preparations have been made for entertainment which will include movies, a play and community singing.

Eranos Lecture

Dr. Philip Sas will address the next meeting of the Eranos Society on Tuesday, March 26 on "Latin, Ancient Mother of Modern Daughter." Students of the French and Spanish departments are especially urged to come.

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