

Mazer Fellowships Link Yeshiva With Hebrew University

Cultural linkage has been forged between the world's two Jewish universities with President Samuel Belkin's announcement that Mr. Abraham Mazer has established a scholarship fund for students desirous of studying at the Hebrew University. Technical agreements have been arrived at with the Jerusalem school and this year the first group of recipients will embark for the Holy Land.

Applications to the committee which will make the grants will be accepted until May by Dr. Belkin's office. Graduates of any department can apply. "Applicants," the President's announcement disclosed, "should state their qualifications and the particular fields of study they wish to pursue." Each scholarship will amount to approximately six hundred twenty dollars and each fellowship to approximately one thousand dollars. The awards, besides being subject to Yeshiva's designation, are contingent on meeting the Hebrew University's qualifications.

If the dispensed sums prove inadequate, the student may apply and receive aid from other funds or free tuition from the Hebrew University itself. The University cannot scale tuition fees for the recipients above prevailing rates.

Council Announces Credits For Keys

The Awards Committee of Student Council has released the rules and regulations governing the distribution of service awards. The keys, which come in gold, silver, and bronze, will be presented by Student Council to those seniors who have merited the distinction by service to the school and leadership in extra-curricular activities, such as clubs, societies, and publications.

Awards will be presented on a graduated point system, 15 credits being required for a gold key, 10 credits for a silver key, and 6 credits for a bronze key.

Points towards these keys will be accredited according to the following schedule:

Class President	3 credits
Class Vice President	2 credits
Club President	2 credits
Chairman, permanent committee	2 credits
Manager, intramural basketball	2 credits
Chairman, temporary committee	1 credit
Member, permanent committee	1 credit
Class Athletic Manager	1 credit
Club Officers	1 credit
Member, temporary committee	1 credit

Members of the publications' staffs will be eligible for one credit for each year of service, members of Managing Boards for two credits, and members of the Governing Boards will get special keys. The School Athletic Manager will be eligible for a special Key, or five points towards the regular key.

Veterans To Join Ranks Of A.V.C.

The Yeshiva Veterans Organization has applied to the American Veterans Committee for a charter to be known as the "Yeshiva-University Chapter." This connection with the A. V. C., an organization long known for combating racial discriminations, should prove beneficial to the Jewish cause.

The Vets have become members of the Intercollegiate Veterans Coordinating Committee, and organization comprised of colleges from all over the United States. Victor Geller, '48, and Stanley Schneider, '50, represent Yeshiva in this organization.

Under the leadership of Philip Hiat '50, the Vets are backing the Yeshiva overseas relief drive. They have started a campaign for sending religious articles to Europe. Chaplain Miller, stationed in Frankfurt, has appealed, in a letter to Haskell Hollander '47, for aid. All those who have articles to send overseas were asked to contact him for further details.

Yeshiva Returns To Tennis Court

For the first time since the '42 campaign the Yeshiva College netmen will carry the Blue and White banner into inter-collegiate competition.

Haskell Hollander, team manager, has announced that a contest with Queens College has been tentatively set for May 16th. Other setts are being arranged with L. I. U. and John Marshall.

All students who are interested in joining the tennis squad are urged to get in contact with Hollander as soon as possible.

Palestinian Lauds Mature Viewpoint Of Eretz Papers

Joshua Washkovitzer, who recently arrived from Palestine as American correspondent for "Haapoort," was guest speaker at a Chug Ivri meeting, held Thursday evening, March 27, in Riets Hall. In comparing life in Palestine to life in America, he emphasized that the Palestinians were much more serious in their undertakings.

Journalism in Palestine has made great progress in recent years. "In Tel Aviv alone," he stated, "there are ten newspapers, all of which tend to be more serious and detached in their work than those in America. The newspapers carry only news items of consequence and no gossip, a fact which illustrates the Palestinian's outlook on life."

The Chug Ivri voted unanimously to have Mr. Washkovitzer speak again at its next meeting, to be held Thursday night, April 24.

Mr. Washkovitzer, who was an information officer in an important Palestinian movement and a member of the Jewish Settlement Police will speak on the vital topic, "The Underground and the Political Situation." All are cordially invited to attend.

Congratulations

The Commentator wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations, and best wishes for the future, to Maurice Aranov '47 and Abraham Shapiro '48, who recently announced their engagements.

Dr. Freed Chosen Y. U. Medical Head

Scripta To Print Dr. Keyser's Book

The publication in the near future of "Mathematics as a Culture and other essays," by Professor Cassius Jackson Keyser, was announced by Dr. Jehuthiel Ginsberg, professor of mathematics at Yeshiva.

"This 300 page book," Professor Ginsberg, who is also editor of Scripta Mathematica, said, "is the first volume in a series of Professor Keyser's works to be published by Scripta under the auspices of a committee of well known scholars from all over the country."

Professor Keyser received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Yeshiva College in June, 1943.

New Health Office Installed In Dorm

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, has announced that Doctor Alexander Freed, assistant professor of Hygiene at Yeshiva College and a practicing physician, has been appointed University Medical Official. His duties will entail the organization of a service attending to the needs of students in all branches of the institution.

His office will also arrange medical examinations for all stu-



Tertulia Features Novel Attraction

All those interested in Hispano-American culture are invited by La Tertulia, the Spanish-speaking society, to attend its next meeting on the first Sunday after Passover. Dr. Louis F. Sas, assistant professor of Spanish, will exhibit a number of articles, such as jewelry and cloth work, accumulated by him in his travels through South and Central America. Some of these are veritable museum pieces and each will be fully explained. Further details will be posted after the holiday.

dents. These will be required for the freshmen and sophomores, but will be optional for juniors and seniors. All examinations will be followed up until the defects are remedied.

Office in Dorm Opened
Dr. Freed will be responsible for seeing that sanitary conditions are maintained in the dormitory, college building and restaurant. All complaints pertaining to uncleanliness in any of the aforementioned places should be brought to his attention.

The health office is being set up in Castle Village on the fifth floor of the dormitory. Dr. Freed will be in the office on Wednesdays from seven to ten p. m. and from one to five p. m. on Sundays. Arrangements are being made with local physicians so that competent medical aid will be available at all hours. All students were urged to take advantage of the enlarged health aid made available by the appointment.

Debaters Engage Out Of State Foes

The Yeshiva Debating Society recently concluded a series of debates against the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University. Both took place in Philadelphia. The team, composed of Charles Siegel '48, and Ted Kalnet '48, plans to journey to Baltimore sometime in May for an encounter with a squad representing John Hopkins University.

These ventures mark the first time in recent years that a Yeshiva debating team has gone out of the New York area to compete with rival colleges.

Stanley Kessler, president of the society, announces that the newly formed freshman team which recently took part in a match with the Fordham University freshmen, is scheduling additional debates.

Attention Academy Awards Committee: Student Body To Make Debut In Shorts

By A Fellow Traveler

I was startled out of my wits. Heavens to Isaacs! Was that a Yeshiva boy with a clean shirt? It couldn't be true. No, it was just a pigment of my imagination. It just couldn't be! I saw it again, and again—even white shirts, and combed hair, and pressed suits. Something must have happened. Had we finally begotten a medical school? Had old Yish suddenly gone co-ed? Does water run uphill? Then they told me. "What," I exclaimed, "movies in Yeshiva?" But it was true; Pesach Productions was featuring Y. U. in Time Matzo On; gay, illiterate Hollywood had come to gay, illiterate Yeshiva.

I was still grappling with this revelation, when I was suddenly swept along by a surging mass of would-be Matures—refugees from History, from Hebrew, from Hunger—and rudely deposited in the Bio lab.

Two Horrible Examples

There, a horde of eager scholars gazed mouth-agape at the stooped figure of the Biology prof. The cameras rolled, and under intense white light, skillful fingers performed.

—Scalpel!
—Scalpel.
—Pincers!
—Pincers.
—Bubble gum!
—POP!

The operation was a success. "We have finally split the vitamin, pills," said the professor, looking for once as if the weight of the world were not on his shoulders. "This," he continued, "is the secret of man's existence. Look at me. Why, I've taken vitamins A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, and I still look like H."

This being too much for the drechtor, he murmured gently, at the top of a voice that would curdle milk, "Nuuuuuu, cut!"

That was the signal for our escape. We made a mad dash for the door, tripping over cables, Klieg lights, and Haskell Hollander. But THEY were faster; they dragged us down to the social hall by our Eton collars—noth Eton.

Dr. Belkin, as usual, was there waiting for us. After photographing us clapping from fifteen or more angles, the drechtor decided he might as well make use of the

remaining few feet of film and have a short one with Dr. B. My friend Haskell—not to be confused with my friend Flicka—brought him a glass . . . of water.

Dr. B. mounted the platform, faced us, and said "Anyhow—"

This being too much for the now weary drechtor, he softly thundered "Cut!" But the students were way ahead of him.

Demonstration

The day wore on; I wore out. I began to question the purpose of it all, and investigation indicated that this was the S. O. Y.'s revenge for being denied dramatics. It was only rumor though I had to have the facts.

Then one day, under a dusty pile of Gemorras, I came across—no, not my friend Haskell again, but the answer. There in black and white was what I had been seeking. This movie was not the Yeshiva's fault, as so many supposed. I had found conclusive evidence that it had been sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in order to stimulate enrollment. It will.

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Communism Hysteria

The most popular term in the English language being used today is "Communist." The entire American foreign policy is based on Communist expansion. An economy-minded Congress gleefully will allocate millions of dollars to purge them and their sympathizers from the federal payroll. The clamor has grown so great that we are informed that one congressman from Mississippi is calling for an investigation of the Bible's motive for mentioning a "red" heifer.

The word is interpreted so broadly that everyone who believes that human rights have precedence over property rights is labeled a "Red." It is used as a cover for anti-Semitism by some people, as in the case of David Lilienthal, and as a smear term for everyone and everything the Hearst press dislikes.

We prefer to judge people on the basis of how they stand on each issue. For example, on the subway fare issue the New York City press, with the exception of The Daily Worker (the Communist organ), PM and Post, brazenly asserted that the "Reds" were behind the move to keep the fare within the range of the working man. It was readily conceded by the proponents of a fare increase that in a public referendum the proposal would be defeated by a five to one count. Similarly, those people who favor public housing projects (including Senator Taft), those who favor continuance of rent control (85% of the people), and those who are opposed to war with Russia find themselves smeared as Communists.

The fifteen or twenty million dollars that Congress will spend on investigations of communism would serve a much better cause if it went for public housing. The menace of fascism is a much greater threat. The steady rise in unemployment, now at the 2,500,000 level, should be of greater concern to the government than 50,000 communists.

The issue has pervaded the college campus also. From the various college papers we receive, we find the A.Y.D. issue a real center of controversy. Even if the A.Y.D. was a communist front, which the evidence offered to date does not prove, we believe it is their right and privilege to organize. Suppressing it is contrary to the principles of 100% Americanism of some of its persecutors. We strongly condemn such pressure organizations which try to interfere in an educational institution as in the case of the American Legion group which tried to interfere in Queens College.

Finally we state that our convictions diametrically oppose any materialistic interpretation of history or economics or any dictatorial systems such as the one directing the communists. Our view is based on a tradition, aged by centuries yet eternally young which exalts the individual's right to his own opinion. However, this tradition equally opposes one which is based on human exploitation in which sick children might perish because their parents can't afford a medicine and in which artificial corporations take precedence over human lives. As long as we have human exploitation, we will have communism. The right of freedom of speech, in one form or another, however, preceded and will survive both of these artificial systems.

An Undergraduate Newspaper

Events during the past two years has led Governing Board to conclude that there are many people who can not read English correctly. Some people continually misinterpret what is printed in the pages of "Commentator" as the policy of the Yeshiva administration, although it is clearly stated on the front page that we are "the official UNDERGRADUATE newspaper of Yeshiva College."

These individuals and organizations feel that our being a rabbinical institution of national reputation entitles them to full and detailed explanations of all editorial comment.

We are cognizant of the fact that what we say does reach the outside world. We are aware of the institution's reputation, and therefore, we do discuss certain pertinent points with the administration before publication. But we

can not prove that we should refrain from printing these items for fear that they will be deliberately and completely misinterpreted by those quarters whose hostility to Yeshiva itself is no secret.

It is characteristic of these people never to come out into the open. The "Commentator" has always opened its pages to criticism, provided the criticism was consistent with the ethics of college journalism. If their cause is just and honest, we fail to understand why they must resort to underhand tactics.

They will usually contact an influential rabbi who in turn pesters one of the administration, who then demands an explanation or apology from the editor. Only recently, some person hinted that he had seen "Commentator" proofs and forced Dr. Belkin to make a special trip to Yeshiva only to find the allegations falsely exaggerated.

The "Commentator" is certain that the proofs were not seen or the issue would not be closed. We are aware of the source that started the ball of lies rolling. But we are tiring of knife-in-the-back politics with which we are being victimized, every now and then. The next time such a situation confronts us, we shall consider it an attempt at censorship, and deal with it accordingly.

Meet The Seniors



Haskell Hollander—A relative of Yeshiva's benefactor, Haskell is in this school on off-scholar business. The organizer of the Y. C. Rackettes, "Slim", as he is known to the broads, is just nuts about tennis. Greenwald's fervent wish is that this Masmid "macha" will ad up to something.

Hal mixed the seniors and faculty so thoroughly that one of the professor's began smoking a proletarian's pipe. A sociology major, he is taking a social work course which he puts into practice at the Y.M.H.A. both during and after hours.

Stanley Kessler—All this scion of the city of brotherly love seems to know about Lincoln is that it's a town in Nebraska where he found a ball and chain for life. Stan disappeared about New Year's time for parts west and became the first senior to be engaged.

This handsome senior is always a soft touch for the "tie-man". He saw most of North Africa through the Norden bombight of his B-25, and came through the war unscathed only to be "annihilated" by Dr. Litman on his return. Between corresponding with his one and only and seeing that his clothes are sartorially perfect, Stan finds time to preside over the Vet organization, take part in debates, and chirp some chasidic melodies for the "benching".

Martin Laffer—Marty is a biology major taking psychology in order to predict the answers to some of Dr. Saffir's tests which require the strength of an "Atlas" to pass. He passed his gym courses the hard way, by expurgating Fisch's jokes so he could print them in the Maccabean.

Like all good psych students, Marty is usually found preparing for an exam or adding page after page to increase the weight to a report due three weeks prior. Synthesizing abnormal Psych with Bio, Marty is easily the best agent in the school to get a person into a Science Club lecture. If a heart-breaking story plus a misty eye doesn't do the trick, he pulls you in.

Stanley Metzger—This "renegade" from Queens is the only senior who has an opportunity of getting sun-burned while on the subway. He has the honor of living in Jamaica, home of the Litmans Inc., and therefore has the advantage of gazing at the sun and getting an A in Philo at the same time.

Stanley wields a mean Talmudic thumb which has already outlasted two "chaverim". Forsaking history for the paths of philosophy, this senior never doubted that there is more than one orthodox Jew in this world.

Abraham Rappaport—This Bais Medrash cowboy has a hankering for fresh air that asserted itself when he started majoring in that foul odor course.

Caught in a storm of the elements, this senior managed to emerge with the chemical degrees of "atomizer" and "T. D. T. W. H. C.". The second degree gives him the right To Distribute Towels With His Conversation.

This westerner—from West Frankfurt—used to ride the rails corraling nickels for the Shomer Hadati, but gave that up when he got tired of seeing the sun rise and set over 125th Street from his bunk in the I.R.T.

Alvin Reines—This abnormal Psych student majors in Psychological-philosophy and finds the two subjects combatible. An Adlerian to boot, Al is a Freud of bridges.

Trying to keep abreast of the times, Reines took up weight-lifting to develop his pectoral muscles and now is able to put up a good front. Ever since he developed "social poise" for the senior-faculty mixer, he has become more broad-minded.

A chain smoker, when cigarettes aren't available Al manages to get "mooch" out of his many friends. Fisch's closest competitor for the B.S. degree, when Al opens his mouth that's true "patter son". Reines' future is a debatable subject. "Doc" Laskins insists he will be a schizophrenic while Al maintains he is a manic-depressive.

Labor Ignored By Rabbinate

By Charles H. Kugel

The rabbinical establishment of an entire nation has been almost completely ignorant of the existence of a labor movement in this country.

From President D. Roosevelt's last national administration when the passage of the National Labor Relations Act united millions of American workers to trade union leaders, leaders of influential Christian divisions seemed aware at the very outset that trade unionism is here to stay and that, moreover, it was rapidly assuming anti-cultural proportions commensurate in every respect with those of the deepest Catholic and Protestant apathy, therefore, proceeded indefatigably to inject themselves into the union lives, so to speak, of their co-religionists by playing a vital role in union halls the country over.

Though I have been editing several labor newspapers for eleven years, I have as yet never come upon any news-item, release, or substantial rumor which might ever remotely indicate a similar enthusiasm on the part of rabbinical Judaism for American trade unions.

Rabbis Uninterested

The Jewish Labor Committee, for example, which represents over 500,000 trade union members, I am told, has had no religious affiliation whatever. On no occasion, to my knowledge, has an ordained Rabbi ever appeared at any of their official functions, not even so much as to convocate an assembly or to deliver an address on behalf of such trade unionists as privately observe Judaism.

In other words, the official spokesmen for Judaism, for one reason or another, have smugly, deliberately and often unwittingly, it would appear, ignored or overlooked the educational possibilities of the union hall, meeting and social affair.

Don't the rabbis have any interest in the miserable drudgery of worker Jews—or are they tied to the apron-strings of anti-labor synagogue presidents to the extent of utter indifference?

Have rabbinical leaders no opinion on economics, Socialism, O. P. A. rent "ceilings", and other problems which baffle the innocent minds of religious workers?

Let I seem too hard on the rabbis, I will cite the plaint of a Christian divine, Rev. Cleveland Badner, writing in the National Religion and Labor Foundation bulletin has this to say about his three years' service in the Army chaplaincy. "I feel we bungled one of the greatest opportunities any religion has ever had, because of two reasons. The ignorance of effective techniques for placing the teachings of our religions into John Doe's life seriously hampered minister, priest and rabbi. The other is the dominating feeling of frustration and inactivity on the part of the minister, priest or rabbi as he faces the great upsurging of the common man in the labor movement."

Might it not be a good idea as a beginning out of this dilemma, for rabbinical schools to add another item to their respective theological curricula—viz., a religious course in Labor problems and "cognate" subjects. Talmudic dicta alone on this pertinent subject could fill a four-year undergraduate course!

Sarachekmen Finish In Red; Fredman Breaks Old Marks

By The Editorial Staff

If, as that super-annuated apothegm has it, it is the darkest just before the dawn, the athletes cavorting in Blue and White spangles during the 1947-'48 campaign are dishing for a cornucopia overflowing with the fruits of victory. This year's edition of the Mite hoop-and-dribble machine, like its predecessor of the season previous, found the lid clamped shut on the netted apertures, at either end of the hardwood, precipitating a dearth in the victory column. The tally sheet indicates it was the local's "night" on only six occasions, in contrast to their thirteen other trips to the post which found them genuflecting in defeat.

The sole bright spot on this year's otherwise lack-lustre escutcheon was the scoring prowess of attenuated Marvin Fredman. From his pivot post, the altitudinous Peorian converted 109 field goals, and 113 charity tosses to amass 331 tallies in Yeshiva's 19 starts. These marks best the all-time Mite scoring records, set by Fredman during his junior campaign, when he combined 96 fields, with 52 free throws, to net 244 points. Fredman's 331 ag-

five scores and a hefty spot on the roster of the nation's offensively-minded cagers. Beside the single season high established by Fredman, he owns a mark of 282 counters racked up during four years of varsity play for another Mite record. With the final whistle for the year, Marv has doffed his familiar number 13 for the final time as a Blue-White collegian, but he leaves behind a plethora of "firsts" for future athletes to shoot at.



Trailing Fredman in scoring is the obese one, Bedo Scharf, whose predilection for the set-shot was backed by an uncanny wizardry from the distant reaches, which enabled him to dent the mesh for 142 markers in 11 contests. Durable Bedo, whose endeavors at balking the oppositions' offensive tallies and whose work off the boards proved less thrilling only than his half-court thrusts which went cannonading to the marks was the club's defensive ace. Behind Scharf was the alithering, diminutive Denny Geller, a hardwood "cutie" who coupled 45 field goals with 43 gift shots to total 133 points. A vastly improved cager over the promising freshman who reported for varsity duty one year ago, Geller's "hellbent for leather" brand of play caught the fancy of the spectators. Irving Wisel, who like Fredman and

Shapiro, dominated his college hoop career with 22 1/2 points in 13 contests, while exhibiting an in-and-out manner of play. Fanned of a set which abated cheers on those "on" occasions, the genial Mite never lived up to the promise indicated by his natural talents. Rounding out the lead quintet is Chiel Simon who garnered 71 counters. The indomitable fighting spirit, hallmark of Simon's play, compensated for his lack of height to win him a starting berth.

Team Scoring Slump

The Quints as a squad slumped in point production from the field even falling below last season's meagre output. And it was during the '48-'49 year that the aggregation well nigh scraped rock bottom. Abetted by 233 free throws, which surpassed the previous high in that department, the Sarachekmen were enabled to pass the previous campaign's over-all mark by 87 points. However, the 905 counters fell far short of the 1,110 high of two years past. In an era of high-powered offensive court play a 47.6 per game average, such as the one possessed by the Mites, will hardly stand any five in good stead. Defensively the home five was an even softer touch! The opposition soared above 70 points on four occasions, racking up 1,014 points during the season for 53.4 per tilt average.

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35-Pennar	77
42-Queens	51
36-Medeta	58
40-Brooklyn Pharmacy	42
62-N. Y. U. Wash. Sq.	50
50-N. Y. U. Arts	38
41-Cathedral	57
44-John Marshall	60
62-N. Y. U. Engineers	35
48-W. Va. State	78
64-Miami	36
50-Iona	76
40-Cathedral	41
44-Queens	56
50-Brooklyn Pharmacy	38
47-Iona	63
41-John Marshall	42
40-Brooklyn College	74
905 Total	1,014

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Seniors Lose To Sophs In Thriller; Frosh Win Again

In a ding-dong battle right up to the wire, an inspired sophomore quintet outlasted its aging brethren, the seniors, 49-46. The ravages of time proved even more than Marv Fredman's 24 points could bear as the "five old men" faded like "the last rose of summer" in the final minutes of the March 27th fray.

Sam Kenner dropped in three beauties to enable the sophs to take an early lead—16-6. But the Peoria Bomber began to hit and by half time the seniors held a 22-19 advantage. Stalwart defensive play held Fredman in check, while the offensive efforts of Denny Geller, Chiel Simon, and Sam Glaser caused the sophs to "gain the inevitable triumph."

The youthful freshmen added another enemy snail to their ever-growing collection when, on March 17th, they succeeded in tomahawking the juniors, 28-26. Sparked by a fast-breaking offensive, the "papoose" went on the warpath early and remained in the driver's seat throughout the game. A vice-like zone defense and "Big Chief" Mike Friedman's stellar work under the boards kept the frosh lead secure.

Only in the fourth period, did the juniors begin to score with any consistency. Even then, they were matched point for point by the neophytes.

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The juniors emerged from behind their Rebbe's kapotes to bear testimony to Drs. Hurwitz, Litman and Luchins on Sunday evening, March 23, in Bette Hall, as the long-planned but short-lived Junior Testimonial Dinner in honor of the Student Faculty Relations Committee got under way. As usual the students were late, but Doc Hurwitz was even later. He arrived in time to receive his due deserts. With him, of course, came two professional entertainers.

After the ingestion of the food came the indigestion brought about by speeches by Martin Ap-

plbaum, Benj. Rosen, and Doc Litman's not-for-publication-address.

The emceeing by Bessie Goldsmith, was on a very high level, way above our heads. Miss Isadora Feldstein's piano selection was followed by a song parody on the three professors by Marty Applbaum. Pantomime by Eli Horowitz '48, ventriloquism by Stanley Burns, and Mark Barnett's imitation of Jolson's singing brought the evening to a successful close.

The dinner committee consisted of: Joe Abelow, Bernard Goldsmith, Jack Sable, and Alvin Marcus.

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