Y.Z.A.C. Protest Rebukes England

Leaders Demand U.S.-Aliyah Group

More than 300 young men and
women gathered in the Hebrew
College Auditorium, on Sunday, November 18, to voice their deter-
mind opposition to the new An-
glo-American Committee for
Palestine. The rally, sponsored by
the Young Zionist Actions Com-
mittee, was attended by representa-
tives of several groups and
lashed out against American participation in the Commission.

Benjamin Wolein 94, chair-
man of the event, introduced Cap-
tain Ilyash Hamlin, recently re-
turned from the desert. He told of
the lone surviving Jewish fam-
ily he had met during his service
in the Middle East and deduced
that "the fight for the future
underground is still a victim of arbi-
trary decisions and false lead-
ership."

Danny Isaac, a veteran, who
worked with the Belgian Zionists, was introduced by Captain
Hamlin and called for more per-
manent measures to prepare to fight for
freedom and peace, and to plan a large scale "color
and purpose group." He
highlighted Mrs. Hannah Levin and Mr.
Talof, representing the Kibbutz Hanachamlof, as
old leaders who have urged a large American "Aliyah." They
state that illegal immigration
has come to an end in spite of the
presence of the British forces. They
were followed by Yehuda Reizeh of the Hashomer Haisick and Miss Helen Vogel of Jewish Hadassah.

Dr. Yosef Speranza, co-
chairman of the American Chris-
tian Conference for Palestine, at-
tacked the Labor Party and the
Democratic Party for vio-
ating their pre-election pledges.

Council Revises Committee Makeup

In a determined effort to avoid past student-board differ-
ences, Student Council unanimously voted to tentatively increase its representation on the Student-
Faculty Relations Committee from three to eight students. This re-
newed policy was adopted during
the Student Council's last meet-
ing on November 15 at 9 p.m. in
the Shank in the basement. The
eight-man student committee will represent the student body only in a limited manner on the
Student-Faculty Relations Com-
mittee, and will consist of the
president of council, the vice-
president, the editor-in-chief of
the Commentator, and the five
fellow students.

In recognition of the important
work accomplished by the re-
organization of the Student Coun-
mittee, a new committee was installed. The new committee will consist of the
president of Student Council, the
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Pres. Belkin Comments On Atomic Bomb

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of
Yeshiva College, spoke on the atomic bomb at the installation convocation of the Jewish U.

in the Chagall Dinner. He pointed out the importance of the problem, and called for a serious approach to the subject.

Fischel Endows Summer Sessions New Practical Courses Offered

A contribution by Dr. Harry Fischel, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and of the Board of Directors of Yeshiva College, of $500, was announced by

Chairman Solomon. The funds will be used to support the Summer Sessions, which will offer new practical courses in Jewish studies.

Mr. Fischel declared that the new courses will be offered to meet the needs of the Jewish community, and that they will be offered at a reduced rate.

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Chairman Solomon expressed his gratitude to Mr. Fischel for his generous gift, and declared that the new courses will be offered in the spirit of the principles of the Jewish Theological Seminary.
Zionist Youth Takes A Stand

In the current issue of The Commentator, we have printed the concluding installment of the story of the Jewish Brigade's efforts, in the face of possible court-martial, to materially aid their suffering brethren in Europe in reaching Palestine. This work is continuing even to this day, in the manner of the underground railroad that operated in the United States before the Civil War. Jews are being aided in escaping Europe and in entering Erets Israel. A glance at any newspaper will verify this.

It may be sure that in these trying days, when the situation in their homeland becomes more tense and ominous from day to day, the members of the Brigade do not willingly stay scattered in Austria, Belgium, Poland, England, Iraq, etc. The 30,000 or so able-bodied men stationed outside of Palestine could not be gathered in the weeks and months ahead. But they will not be in a position to help. The British have done their work well.

All this sheds light on the recent Y.Z.A.C rally held at Hunter College. Speaker after speaker, from Erets, from Europe, and from America, arose and called for a great Aliyah movement on the part of American Jewish youth. The tortured, maligned and broken refugees from Europe cannot contribute greatly towards the upbuilding of the land or in its defense. They need work, and work that is essential to a healthy and virile American Jewish youth, imbued with the spirit of democracy and brought up in an atmosphere which reduced the Galut complex to a minimum, and where to fight for one's rights is considered a greater virtue than to turn the other cheek.

This, for those who understand its ramifications, was a tremendous step for Zionist youth to take. It may presage the establishment of all Zionist youth organizations on a Chalutz basis. This, plus the fact that the event has given those present a reasonable idea as to which service they may be called in the service of the Jewish people, clearly shows the determination of a formidable section of American Jewish youth to come grips with the basic issues in Jewish life. It is the one and only, and in the last analysis, every young Zionist must decide where he stands.

The Abraham Lincoln Brigade fought in Spain against Fascism. We wonder if a Brandeis Brigade could not do the same in Erets Israel?

Release Hour Program

An exclusive article, which appeared in the PM of November 25, 1945, revealed that a drive is now being undertaken to increase attendance at religious release hours. The house-to-house campaign to enroll students who are not now attending release hour classes is being sponsored by The Greater New York Committee on Released Time of Jews, Protestants and Catholics.

In 1940, the Board of Education adopted a resolution under the new state law, providing one hour a week for the religious instruction of public school children. This bill was strongly backed by the Roman Catholic Church, which, because of a lack of attendance and education system could make the most out of one hour.

Receiving no recognition from the administration, several gifted Yeshiva students volunteered to take teaching assignments and to work in connection with the project. A Release Hour Committee was formed. The lack of sufficient volunteers from the student body however, limited the program to two or three schools in the immediate vicinity.

The influence of theReleased Hour project was so great that children who do not wish to go a Hebrew school desire a Jewish learning. Realizing realistically that very little can be accomplished in one hour a week, an ultimatum of the committee

The Commentator

The Editor's Note:

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Grinstein Author, Volume

The Yorkia College catalogue lists Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein as assistant professor of Jewish history. Grinstein was born in 1910, in Brooklyn, New York. The son of a Russian immigrant, Grinstein grew up in a middle-class home. He received his B.A. from Yeshiva University in 1932, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1934 and 1937, respectively.

Grinstein is the author of a volume recently published by the Jewish Publication Society of America, "The Rise of the Jewish Community of New York from 1654-1800." The book is the first in a series of three Y.P.S. "History" books which the organization is publishing. The objective of the series is to provide a comprehensive survey of American Jewish history. Grinstein has written two volumes in the series, one on the history of the American Jewish community and the other on the history of the Jewish community of New York City.

Grinstein's research is based on extensive archival research, as well as on interviews with Jewish community leaders. He is a scholar of outstanding ability, and his work has been widely acclaimed. He has received numerous awards for his contributions to the field of Jewish history, including the National Jewish Book Award and the American Jewish Historical Society's Gold Medal.

Grinstein is a native New Yorker, and he has been active in Jewish community organizations throughout his life. He has served as a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and he has been a leader in a number of Jewish community organizations.

Grinstein is a devoted family man, and he has been married for over 50 years. He has four children, and he is the proud grandfather of ten grandchildren.

In his free time, Grinstein enjoys reading, writing, and spending time with his family. He is an active member of the Jewish community, and he is known for his warm personality and his dedication to the Jewish people.

Brigade Aids Refugee Jews While Occupying Nazi Cities

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The story of the Jewish Brigade's efforts to aid refugees in occupied Nazi cities is the subject of a new book by Dr. Hyman B. Grinstein, the author of "The Rise of the Jewish Community of New York from 1654-1800." The book, entitled "The Jewish Brigade in Nazi Europe," is the first volume in a series of books on the history of the Jewish community of New York City.

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Dr. Joseph's Lectures To Chem Club

In the first of a series of guest lectures sponsored by the newly-formed Chemistry Club, Dr. Solomon Joseph, head of the Analytical Laboratory, presented a lecture, "The History of Chemistry," on the opportunities provided for a career in the field of chemistry for Jewish students. The lecture was held Tuesday, November 13, in the dormitory social hall.

Dr. Joseph made the observations in the field of chemistry range from the laboratory assistants who work in the glass industry to the chemists who start out as research analysts and go on to private practice. It is estimated that the skilled workers in the field of chemistry are quite rare. Dr. Joseph recommended that students interested in entering the field of chemistry take advantage of the offers of the Jewish Student Organization, as they would then be able to work on the basis of their qualifications.

Future Speakers Announced

A short period followed the lecture: Dr. Joseph, the president of the club, announced that the speakers for the next three meetings would be Dr. Atlas, Levine, and Loven in that order.

Open Scripta Forum Series

The Society of Friends of Scripta Mathematica, in conjunction with the Yeshiva Institute of Mathematics, has decided to hold a lecture delivered by Professor William Pepperrell of Harvard University, on "The History of Mathematics," on Tuesday, November 13. Professor Montague's topic will be "The History of Mathematics." The lecture will be held in the library at 8:30 p.m.

The professor offered a dissertation on the nature of logical deduction, and the distribution table summarizing in outline form the various types of logical propositions. During the course of the lecture, Professor Montague attacked modern philosophies, such as Bertrand Russell and John Dewey, who contend that the logical mind is an artificial mode of thinking.

President Lectures Scheduled

The unit of lectures presently in progress is being offered by Professor Sarah J. Boyd, whose subject is "Art and Mathematics." On December 11, Professor Edward Kamen will lecture at the Harvard University Auditorium on "The History of Mathematics." Among the future prominent persons scheduled to lecture are Drs. Vladimir Kaganoff of Cornell University, whose topic will be "The History of Mathematics," and Professor Abraham Frankel, the president of the Yeshiva Institute of Mathematics, who will speak on "The History of Mathematics." The Institute is sponsoring all previous achievements in mathematics at this moment.

CluStem Lockets On Brother's Life

On Wednesday evening, November 13, Dr. Joseph delivered a lecture at the regular Tovey Hall meeting, "The History of Mathematics," on "The History of Mathematics." Dr. Joseph concluded many happy recollections of his brother's boyhood in Russia. Both boys had a fine intellectual background. When they began to read, they were already able to read and write in Russian. Dr. Joseph read several selections from his deceased brother's works and pointed out the influence of their life in Russia. The speakers were accompanied by three others who explained that Simon Olshansky's poetry was very popular and that his poems always talked about death. Rather, it was his love of life that prompted him to write about death.

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