"Eidenu" Appears In Tribute To Memory Of Dr. Revel

Hebrew, English Sections

Comprise Erudite Work

Edited by Rabbi Poppel

“Eidenu,” a magnificent tribute to the memory of Dr. Bernard Revel, appeared this week in the form of a 21-page erudite work. The book, which has already been awarded the most impressive award of the American Jewish Historical Society in this country, was edited by Rabbi Bernard A. Poppel. Assisting him was a Editorial Board composed of Rabbi Isaac Bertram Boni, Rabbi Samuel Burstein, and Norman B. Bronzuole.

Purpose Is To Advance Cause To which the late Rabbi Dr. Revel addressed himself during his lifetime, and which has been continued by his devoted students, Rabbi Wil. of the Masmid, Joseph Sokolow ’42, while Abe Karp ‘42, chairman of the Masmid, was. The book contains the complete Hebrew articles of the writer, with additional material by one of his closest associates, Dr. Nathan Klotz.

Dr. Revel’s interests were so vast and varied that his teachers and students found it difficult to confine his contributions to any one field, but they were all related to Jewish life, thought, and culture. The result is a work of rare erudition and scholarship, in which the reader will find himself transport ed to the halls of Yeshiva. He of any of the school activities are remembered by those who knew him, and the book contains a wealth of material which will be of interest to all students of Jewish history and culture.

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"Eidenu" is the most distinguished expression of student sentiment in the college's history. It was only so it was only so sovereign it was only so.

He devotes you to the inevitable and arranged the material, the volume is a meticulously appropriate representation of its subject. It is no secret that there are forces in Orthodox Judaism which would be quite content to let the influence of the Klal movement initiated by Dr. Revel be eradicated by time. But if any evidence was necessary that such a conclusion is utterly impossible, this "Eidenu" provides it.

The good of most men is often interred with their bones. Some seek a manner of resurrection, like Bernhard Revel, whose works, like K. Yeshiva College, can transcend and stone to live on in the highways of life, in the hearts and actions of living men.

Nothing to Consider

One of the advantages of Yeshiva College is the fact that nothing to consider for a post arises in the mind of Mr. Joshua Matz's pedagogy and nothing more.

We therefore respectfully suggest that Mr. Matz be accorded something in the matter of recognition. The student comments on the merits of faculty will be openly expressed instead of being buried in the graveyard.

For this reason we take the liberty of publicizing the favorable comments of many students on the qualities of Mr. Joshua Matz's pedagogy and the profundity of his knowledge. It has often been remarked that it is unfortunate that a man of Mr. Matz's ability is only a part-time instructor. The irregularity of his hours dissipates his talents to some extent.

We therefore respectfully suggest that Mr. Matz be accorded serious consideration for a full-time position as soon as the opportunity for such a post arises in the Mathematics Department, especially in the fields of Algebra and Philosophy of Mathematics, in which he has done much scholarly work.

Only Hot Air, After All

The last issue of the "Commentator" appealed for Red Cross blood donors. The appeal expressed by the conclusion that "We need every one of you, even the most reluctant, and refused to do so, their much-bruited patriotism would be nothing more than hot air."

To date, one Yeshiva College student has answered the "Commentator's" call to donate blood.

Dorm Provides Room For Soldiers

The Yeshiva College dormitory in coordination with the United Service Organizations, has made available a fully-furnished room to be used as a night stopover for soldiers of the 300 Club, this stalwart who must secure promises to be overrun before capitulation to the enemy would be decided.

But France refused by a vote of 13 to 10. And, consequently, France collapsed like a house of cards, its acts put to shame, its far-sighted elders buried beneath the profligates.

Alliance Not Enough

So we see that merely an alliance among the great nations is not enough. What is needed is a stronger, more perfectly organized union of peoples which will be a dynamic force in the prosecution of the war and in the establishment of world peace.

Such is the plan of Clemen St. We've often heard reference to his Federal Union proposal, and it's given serious consideration.

In essence, Union Now proposes, as a means to the end, the establishment of a union of the United States, Britain, France, and the British Commonwealth of Nations, based on the formation of a two-power international waterfall. This union will form the nucleus of an international waterfall, the other nations to be admitted peacefully when they will have indicated a desire for a democratic form of government and individual liberty for its peoples.

Plan NOW

If this plan is accepted now, Britain argues, America and Britain and America and the British Commonwealth of Nations, based on the framework of a two-power international waterfall, this union will form the nucleus of an international waterfall, the other nations to be admitted peacefully when they will have indicated a desire for a democratic form of government and individual liberty for its peoples.

But even more important than this, is the fact that we now have a definite plan to discuss at the peace table. If we fight for this plan, those high-sounding, inflated expletives that we've been throwing around will no longer be meaningless.

If we fight for this plan, our war effort will receive the impetus that a knowledge of what one is fighting for lends. If we fight for this plan, our post-war ideal will become living bone and muscle.

The following article in this series will appear in the next issue of "Commentator".

In the Editor's Mail Box

Dear Editor:

With the extensive program of the college, I am sure that your time is at a premium. The only time allotted for physical education is extremely important, but it is given primarily to provide the student with that little amount of exercise needed to keep his body fit. This amount of exercise is all that is necessary for a diet of cutting is great. What sort of a man are we trying to cultivate? Are we trying to attend an untutored gymnast that ranks with a 10-year-old in every respect? With all due respect, I do suggest that the college provide an untutored gymnast a floor on that in abstinence, sobriety, and order. In order to do this, we would have to put our minds together, consequently failing the person's house and urinal with dirt.

We are not in a war to play, we make excuses for the low calling, but there is no excuse for not being able to provide a clean and airy place.

I've been told that various members of our class and our gym instructor have promised secure to correct these faults, but it turns out to be easier said than done.

JAMES W. GORDON 

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Evaluation, the English section contains clauses of English by Samuel Levy, Professors N. Kolovsky, H. Kissin and Samuel Bar, and Dr. Shelley R. Sklar, as well as from the Agudath Hoshcenin, Yediot Holla­ mith, and Yediot Shenaton, and Professors Nelson M. Maad and Solomon Lipton.

The paper is determined to maintain the memorial nature of the work by publishing a few of its last articles on the third page of its last published article, and his last graduation address.

Two articles which appeared in the special issues of the "Commentator" at the time of Dr. Revel's death, are reprinted for permanent in the volume.

Statement of Purpose

Rabbi Saltz released special statement to the "Commentator" in which he declared: "The 'Eidenu' represents the highest year of giving effort of all the editions. However, if the product of our labors serves to inculcate in some measure that the spirit of Dr. Bernard Revel lives and will continue to live in the hearts of the students of Yeshiva College, we will be more amply rewarded."

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"This meeting does, by no means, mark the culmination of our activities," Oscar Reichel '42, president of the chapter, stated.

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Meet Levovitz

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Leovitz, Paul, another member of the Brownsville legion, Paul is dividing his time between body and soul; part of the day he learns at Tifereth Jerusalem and part of the day at Yeshiva College. He has already been awarded a chess scholarship by the Grossinger Country Club and is awaiting confirmation of it which field he has devised a form of the chapter, stated.

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