New Library Scheduled For Graduate Hall Site

A new library, planned for the site of the present Graduate Hall, is imminent, possibly within two years. If some difficulties can be alleviated it will house the Gottesman Library, announced Dr. Isaac Bacon, dean of Yeshiva College.

The difficulties however were not elaborated upon. It was also noted that blueprints have not yet been drawn up.

The new classroom and administration building, now under construction, will be completed by September and may be ready for summer session use. The five-story structure will house, besides classrooms and administration offices, language laboratories, an acoustically designed music chamber, and a fully equipped art room. The language labs are built with 24 booths for individual or class use. A terrace which can be utilized as a study or recreation area is also part of the building plans, as are a student lounge and several student activity offices.

The two elevators to be located in the building will be reserved for faculty and administrators only.

Yavneh Opens Lecture Slate

Beginning this year's series of talks, sponsored by Yavneh on contemporary problems in Jewish philosophy and community life, was Rabbi Harold B. Katerfasky. The spirituelle leader of the Hillel Israel of Eastern Parkway spoke on "The Party Yom Tov and Israel in the 1970's."

Rabbi Katerfasky noted that kabbalistic realism, zealously rests on perfection of character, dedication of purpose, and a motivating factor of love of Israel. Such ideas as the permissible hatred of the non-observant are born of superfluous knowledge of the halachic aspects of kabbalism. In truth "realism" is not to attack and destroy but to lovingly and build. These concepts could be noted by our modern kabbalism.

Turning to "Tevz Tov," love of Israel, Rabbi Katerfasky pointed out the relation between this type of love and love of G-d. Love of G-d comes through realization of G-d's greatness and man's smallness. The study of G-d is born of the recognition of our difference both in size and outlook from the surrounding society. Hence we stand in a unique relation with that society through our union with Jewry in general.

Five Join Debating Team, Tours Approach Departure

Five Junior Varsity debaters, Asher Resis '63, David Levine '63, Alan Shapiro '64, Judah Cohen '64, and Michael Goodman '64 were elevated to Yeshiva University's debating team in an election held Thursday, February 15.

Mr. Reis of RIETS, majoring in philosophy, is also vice-president of the History Society of Yeshiva College. An English major Mr. Shapiro is assistant feature editor of The Commentator, and attends JSP. Mr. Levine is a pre-med, student, Mr. Goodman is an English major and Judah Cohen is majoring in physics.

The debating team begins its annual tours in mid-March. This year's national topic was "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation," will be debated in both the affirmative and the negative. Shep Meltzer '64 and David Levine '64 will compete on the northern tour. Abe Soffer '62 and Nat Dembin '63 will present the affirmative and the Graclices to be against 

"The change in programs," Mr. Reis said in a speech, "was to enable students to devote more of their time to Jewish studies and to give the students a broader education by permitting them to take more electives." (Debaters added that pre-med major wants to attend medical school in their third year of college will be aided greatly by this change, because of their having taken the necessary courses needed for admission).

Professors Explore Anti-Semitism From Psychological Point Of View

"In pluralistic religions, societies of scarcity and ignorance, each group sees to the importance of its gods and way of life, thus developing aggressive attitudes towards all strangers," stated Dr. Melvin J. Lader, professor of psychology and head of the psychology department, at a symposium with Mr. Israel Perlmuter, lecturer in psychology, on the "Sociological and Psychological Developments of Anti-Semitism." Dr. Helmut Adler, professor of psychology and head of the psychology department, was chairman of the event presented Thursday, February 15 by Psi Chi and the Psychology Club.

Prof. Goldberg also noted that Judaism's monotheism and its socialization of man have seriously threatened the existence of local deities. Referring to the historic anti-Semitism of Christianity, an aspersion of Judism, Prof. Goldberg said that "a family struggle is more violent than a struggle between strangers." In the Middle Ages the unrealistic economic attitude of the Church forbidding usury, forced the employment of Jews as moneylenders and international merchants. The populace, which now associated its poverty with the immediate distributor of goods, developed a hatred towards the Jews.

Even in modern times traditional attitudes still persist. The Renaissance began a period of rapid social change accompanied by a weakening of the normative system. Industrialisation led to alienation of the worker from his product and gave rise to frustration. The employer, anxious to shift the burden of his workers' excess energy... (Continued on page 3)
The need for a gymnasium at Yeshiva College has long been recognized, and members of the administration tell us that its appearance is imminent. There are people, however, who believe that our institution could widen its athletic program without going to the trouble of building a gym. To settle the matter once and for all, a committee was conducted by upperclassmen to see if water-sports could be enjoyed on campus facilities.

It cannot go unreported that the students engaged in this test solemnly underwent many hardships. Those beds, books, and clothing were given up to the floods of water which quickly inundated the halls.

When the water level stood at about three feet, hoses were brought in so that the hall might be filled a bit more. Eventually, the place became too deep, and a plan of action was decided upon. Smaller contributed baskets full of unwanted material which were used in the construction of an impervious wall to stem the tide. Activities during the evening started off quietly enough with a freestyle swim, and this enabled the students to become better acclimated to the water. Later, individuals competed for honors in the swim meet, and the night was capped with a game of water-polo. Although both teams played well, nothing really exciting occurred. After all, if you’ve seen one water-polo game in the Main Academic Center, you’ve seen them all.

People were having such a fine time that it seemed they would never stop. In the midst of one of the games, however, a few participants saw visions of buttered rolls. Needless to say, a pilgrimage to the home of the bagel soon ensued, and water sports at Yeshiva were ended for the night.

Unfortunately, the evening was not a total success. For some inexplicable reason, the ground crew refused to show up for a few days. Students were wrought up over this, and some ill feeling arose, especially towards the head groundskeeper. In spite of this, many upperclassmen are hoping for more such events at Yeshiva.

Faculty, Student, and Alumni representatives discuss the problems involved in improving Yeshiva’s curriculum.

We believe that this is the most basic, and yet the most difficult to resolve of all the problems facing the Yeshiva administration.

It is rather obvious that as the amount of secular work assigned will increase, the religious studies will suffer and vice versa, unless the University admission standards undergo marked changes. Thus, some would solve the problem by raising the academic admission standards of YC. On the other hand, Yeshiva College may not want to restrict its religious arts program to only the more brilliant student; a mainstay of its policy has always been to strive not only for quality but also for quantity in “serving the needs of the Jewish community and the nation.”

This dilemma is clear cut: education for the few brilliant or the many mediocre.

This problem is presently being “solved” by admitting a capacity number of freshmen and placing approximately 20% of them on probation, thus limiting their first semester’s program to 12 credits or less. It is obvious to almost every one but these freshmen that most of them will find it extremely difficult to be graduated after a regular four-year program because of this credit loss.

In other words, Yeshiva College seems to be slowly, quietly, perhaps unofficially, organizing its own five-year plan. Perhaps some would say that this is the solution.

Others believe that the present progress of Yeshiva may lead to the future possibility of separating the college from the morning divisions. Not making attendance in RIETS, TI or JSP a prerequisite for attendance at the college would again destroy the present purpose and uniqueness of Yeshiva. And yet it seems that certain administration policies may bring us just such a system.

In the last analysis it is the administration and not a student editorial which must mold the policies of an educational institution. The president of the university, the dean of the college and the directors of the religious divisions must again review the situation and clearly indicate the future of Yeshiva.

The Commentator

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Time for Decision

This past Tuesday evening, the Student-Faculty-Alumni Committee held its first meeting of the year. The committee discussion centered itself around the problem of whether improving and increasing the college curriculum could adversely affect the three religious divisions.

Sports Spectacular Is Great Splash With Main Center Swim Enthusiasts

by Jason Beinsdorf

Debaters Go West For A Segal Vest

Purle Victorious Highly Pleasing Amidst Warmth, Wit, And Superb Character Portrayal

by Alan Shapiro

We all know that a drama critic is an otherwise normal person who just happens to have a dream and has a gift for expressing his disapproval sardonically and acerbically. Local re-

Porter's who turn drama critics for the evening are always afflicted with indigestion just before the play opens. They say, therefore, are usually a spewing forth of bitterness directed against actors, playwrights, and all others connected with the show. This reporter must therefore divorce him-

self from his chosen profession long enough to tell you how very much he enjoyed a beautiful play called Purle Victorious. The play was warm; it was witty; it was highly enjoyable throughout.

The setting of this play is a cotton plantation with a church nearby. The church apparently is up for public auction for five hundred dollars. To Purle Victorious (Onsie Davis), a delayed emancipator of his people who undoubtedly has one of the greatest gifts for spontaneous garrulousness ever seen on Broadway, the church, Big Bethel, represents the key to emancipation, integration, and all other goals deemed proper by the NAACP. He tells us that if he were minister (unordained) of this church, he could preach integration, and seduce the cry of his people pealing from the church tower, rolling from the hills, reverberating from the mountains, and over-powering cresendo against the tyrant Cap'n Cockchips. (For this attempt to imitate Purle's style). His only difficulty is the lack of five hundred dollars. Ordinaire this would be an insurmountable difficulty, but luck has graced his cause. A distant relative has just inherited five hundred dollars which Cap'n Cockchips is holding for her daughter — the distant relative conveniently having died. If Purle can manufacture a daughter and present her to Cap'n Cockchips before the real daughter becomes aware of her inheritance, Charley Cockchips will have his five hundred dollars.
Department Heads Plan Sabbaticals

Dr. Meyer Atlas, chairman of the biology department, and Dr. David Fleischer, chairman of the English department will take sabbatical leaves of absence from their posts at Yeshiva College during the academic year 1962-63.

Maimonides Means Help For Mentally Retarded

Throughout its history, the Jewish People has always exalted the intellect and cherished mental alertness. The greatest dream of every Jewish father has always been to have a "talmed chacham" for a son or a son-in-law. And, it is probably this very rapture with the skillful mind that has made us unwilling to fully recognize the fact that the same people that could produce a Rebbe Akiva Eiger and an Albert Einstein could also, ruchmatim littein, produce a child who is incurably mentally retarded. The statistics though, are all too plain to see. One hundred and twenty thousand mentally retarded children are born each year—children of all religious and ethnic origins.

To Fill The Need

Several weeks ago I had occasion to visit the Maimonides Institute of Middle Village, the nation's first school for mentally retarded children of the Jewish faith. The Institute came into being just three and a half years ago when several prominent spiritual leaders and educators finally recognized the acute social need that could be met only with an enterprise of this sort—a non-profit agency, dedicated to education and rehabilitation, attempting to provide day school care for retarded children, along with a program of Jewish cultural experience, values, and studies.

Before my trip to the Institute I had been warned that I would be disheartened by much that I would see. I was not disheartened; I was thrilled by what I observed.

Gentile Frustrations Seek Jewish Outlet

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to another target, supplies the traditional scapegoat in the form of the Jew. Politically Jews are labelled innately bad and their loyalty is challenged. This is to be anticipated where a community is dispersed throughout the world. Another popular attack charges that all Jews are radicals and that all radicals are Jews. This conveniently dispenses with the problem of Communism.

While social bias remains problematic, an anti-Semitism does not lurk behind every tree.

Taubermen Slash Fordham, Enter Runs Streak To 24

Yeshiva's slumping nine-irg Fordham University by three bouts in a match marked by excruciatingly sloppy Tuesday evening, Feb. 20th.

Two days later the fencers invaded Flatbush to contest a powerful Brooklyn College team.

Knowles carefully battled the Brooklynites and went on to win 5-4.

The turning point of the bout was a zero and nine score posted by the foil team. These losses coupled with a poor showing in saber, led to the team's final defeat.

Coach Arthur Tauber voiced his displeasure after the match. He stressed the team's inability to utilize the fundamental moves and strategies.

Yeshiva's swordmen bowed to Brooklyn 17-10 Monday, Feb. 26, in a home match.

The foil team improved on its past record and registered four wins, but open performances fell below par at 27.

Book Club Embarks On Literary Circuit

The Book Club of Yeshiva University will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, March 12, at 9:00 p.m., in room 417 of the main building. The club will, at this time, decide upon its reading schedule for the following semester.

Organized in January of last year under the encouragement and guidance of Prof. Maurice Chernowitz, the Book Club, ever since its inception, has not only provided Yeshiva with a place where books of interest and significance might be discussed and debated, but also serves as a stimulant for careful reading and provides the opportunity for the interchange and development of ideas. It helps to create the type of intellectual climate without which a university cannot be.

It is hoped that as many students as possible will attend this meeting and participate in the program for this year.

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Matmen Win Three Straight Whip OCCC, Brandeis, Bronx

For those who said it could not be done, Yeshiva University's wrestling team provided an eloquent answer by achieving three successive victories. Coach Hank Wittenberg happily commented, "The potential was there all year, and the boys are really fighting now."

Yeshiva's first win was a 16-15 seesaw battle held Wednesday night, February 21, against Orange County Community College. Lightweight George Brown and co-captain Benji Lefter opened the YU matmen's assault.

After racing through his opponent in one period to collect six points, which included a near pin, Brown pinned in 0:20 of the second period. Lefter added three more points to Brown's five, demolishing his foe 14-3. In complete control throughout his match, the little grappler recorded three near falls and displayed a wide variety of expertly executed moves. The OCCC colts quickly retaliated with two straight pins.

137 lb. Mike Gross, replacing Josh Werblowsky and appearing in his first varsity match of the season, took on the role of a featured performer in the YU-Dunking power struggle. Two points from each of Gross's four periods overwinded the audience with suspense, as the YU student battled hard for a higher ranking.

Gross, a powerful, aggressive wrestler, was able to trip his opponent and execute a well-aimed force of power, which he attributed to the Cappie's pep rally and his training. The YU wrestler, displaying his usual energy, was able to pin the weightlifter with a throw of force and skill. Gross's victory was a hard-fought one, as he was able to keep his opponent on the mat throughout the four periods.

In the last period, Gross added an additional two points to his total and managed to pin his opponent, cementing his victory in the match. The YU-Dunking power struggle was a thrilling display of athleticism, with Gross's performance exemplifying the YU wrestling team's dedication and hard work.

Yeshiva University's wrestling team continued their winning streak with a 17-13 victory over Brandeis University. The YU wrestlers were able to dominate the match, with a total of 17 points against Brandeis's 13.

The matches were held in the Yeshiva University gymnasium, with a large crowd of spectators cheering on the YU wrestlers. The YU team displayed a strong sense of unity and camaraderie, with each wrestler supporting and encouraging their teammates throughout the matches.

In the 167 lb. class, Bob Schwartz narrowly outpointed his opponent 8-6, capitalizing on a last period reversal and riding time. Schwartz outdistanced the Brandeis wrestler in front by one point.

Yeshiva's lead was short lived as Dave Lew won 2-0 in a lèthargic bout. This left one match to wrestle-heavyweight.

Co-captain Warren Klein, weighing in at 220 lbs., gave YU the winning margin by overriding Brandeis of Orange County 8-3 in a full nine minute match. Klein displayed unusual dexterity in period two when he collected five points on a take down and near pin.

On February 24, in a late Saturday night match, Yeshiva's wrestling squad rolled over Brandeis University 28-6, pinning five of eight matches at the Yeshiva gymnasium.

Benji Leiter nearly pinned his foe in two minutes, and YU took an important match point.

On Thursday, March 1, the matmen reaped their third successive win by soundly whipping Bronx Community College.

Mites Down Hunter, Grossman Dunks 19

Yeshiva's sterling team effort upset Hunter College 71-47 Saturday, February 24 at Power Memorial High School Gymnasium.

At the end of the first period the Mites had a narrow one point lead 31-30. The second half, however, was anything but close as the Hawks of Hunter only managed to garner 17 points compared to Yeshiva's 40.

A major factor in YU's lop-sided scoring margin was the inability of Hunter's towering Charlie Room's to rebound or score more than 14 points. The 6'8" center, ran into the staff defensive competition of freshman Mike Aaronwald. Aaronwald played almost the entire second half and bobbled up scores, enabling Sam Grossman and Bob Podhurst to dominate the boards.

High Scorer

Captain Grossman paced the Mites with 19 points.

Sophomore Art Aaron put on a dazzling exhibition of field goal accuracy in sinking eight out of nine attempts for 16 points. Aaron, who has been shooting at a .600 field goal clip all season, didn't miss a shot in the second half as he led the Mites onslaught with 10 points.

Bob Podhurst, Kenny Jacobson, and Jay Garsman also were sensational in the second period. Podhurst, although he was playing under the burden of four personal fouls accumulated in the first half, never let up on his unflinching effort and wound up with 15 points.

Basketball On Upswing

Jacobson and Garsman each called 10 assists with fair numbers of valuable contributions in all departments. Both offensively and defensively they played steady basketball, bothering their opponents and setting up scores for their teammates.

The victory served to avenge last year's 66-55 defeat at the hands of the Hawks. Coach Bernie Sarachek seemed pleased at the game's end and commented "The future basketball hopes of Yeshiva definitely are on the upswing."
TARNISHED GOLDEN DOMES ZOOM ACROSS THE SKY-1962

Tarbus Reveals Launch Plans

A three-man deep space probe (and we mean deep) will be launched within one year, announced Dr. I. Zeke Tarbus, Don of Yeshua.

He stated in an exclusive interview following the launching of the four-man capsule that Dr. Diamond Jim Broady, Alex the Great, and Attila the Hun will be the pilots of the next rocket.

Discussing the qualifications of each man, the Don stated, "Atilla is extremely experienced, having

Astronaut in crash helmet.

been with us over 25 years, and he will be able to communicate with any strange beings we may discover. Anyway I have some songs I want to teach the boys."

Diamond Jim's job will be to set up a solid economy on the

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Ashkenazic Bandstand To Replace Dorm Bimah

Much work is needed in the renovation job which will convert our dormitory into Tootsie-Roll Lounge. In charge of the job is a little known trio known as the Spicy'n'Spans, whose record of the Gracie Blues Stamp Stamps will be premiered at the Lounge's opening night.

The biggest obstacle to the conversion job is the inability to find the dorm synagogue. Nobody seems to know where it is. Once it is found, the benches will be installed with red-plush swivel tops, and the Bimah will be made into an Ashkenazic Bandstand.

Students are expected to break

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all records in purchasing albums of Jashua Cheifetz's violin concerto, Music To Espl Puel By in Double A Flat.

It was thought at first that Yeshua would have to seek outside talent, but the abundance of stars within our residence hall has made this unnecessary.

The Cafeteria crew, which will soon add vodka to those already half-finished glasses, have formed a group to sing Promamer Niggumim. For only a dollar-sixty-five, anyone can be taught the Baked Bean Quick Step.

No twist night is complete without a female vocalist, and our own secretaries, Lea verse Strevna, are expected to break

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The moon shot was to have been a grand finale for that institution's seventieth anniversary celebration. On the day of its launching, Yeshua, the oldest Jewish University on 186th Street, had, in a gala convocation, ordained everyone in sight — including some visiting Republican congressmen.

The rocket was designed by the profound carpenter (the man who made the tables), Arnold N. Blowin and was assembled in Peretz Puzle's work shop at Ye­shua's renowned R.A.T.S. Hole Metaphysics Center. Constructed of yellow brick and tarnished gold, it burned a solid-state fuel (a volatile mixture of old catalogues and inter-office memos).

The four astronauts, chosen by the same elaborate screening process Yeshua uses to select its students, were of Jewish origin and financially solvent. The chief administrator of the group was H.

He was replaced at the last minute by another, unnamed, scientist. It was also discovered that the IBM cards to chart the missile's course had been forgotten.

The next hint of a mishap

LAUNCHING OF A CAPSULE.

Baloney Gravestones, author of the famous tome "The Rise and Fall of the Amsterdam Avenue Jewish Community."

The man whose name was most closely associated with the venture was the biologist Myster Theatlas. He was to be in the pilot seat at takeoff. In his honor public relations man Sam Hoot­stream issued his grand pamphlet "The Day We Launched The­atlas."

Also along for the ride were the Jewish hysterian, Irving A. Ego, and the chaplain of the group, Maurice Vulgarlehrer.

The first hint of trouble came immediately after the launching, when it was discovered that Dr. Theatlas was not aboard after all.

came a week later when a cryptic message was received, "Land­ing on asteroid Jeruchem to refuel." Asteroid Jeruchem is on the wrong side of the moon (and, for that matter, on the wrong side of everyone else), and is considered hostile to all humans.

After that nothing further was heard.

The only clue to the whereabouts of the space team may lie in a set of diaries which mysteriously appeared one night on the shelves on the Throw-Up Store. These are, incidentally, the only items to mysteriously appear on the Throw-Up shelves in six years. Scholars are deciphering them and they will appear elsewhere in this issue.
Fever Of The Twist Grips Yeshua & Spurn

Dr. Carlos Madler, inspired to originality by Yeshua's daring space probe, has already recruited four violinists, three clavichord players and one chalil artist. Chubby Sara-checkers, reknowned as the originator of the dancer's shoes, is recruiting an exciting cast for the big show.

Artilla the Hun, who has been rehearsing his kindlerock in the art of vocalization, has incorporated the new beat quite handily. "My mind has been twisting for a long time," he claimed.

The Yeshua student body, enthusiastic over the imminent event, has sent delegations down to Spurn College to teach them the motions. The Spurnites, who have brought their problem to Dr. Mayhem Buyer, who promptly ordered four couches to accommodate his new patients. His family circle of "brooders" was relieved by his nonchalant attitude. "I know the Spurn girls," he claimed. "You will twist them around your little fingers." Dr. Buyer refused further comment.

At that point Rabbi What Makes Simey Run stormed into the room and sternly warned "No Short." 449 students stood up. They are now preparing to fete two original peppermintlickers — Diver Winebottle and the Duke of Orleans — for their courage and endurance as long-time twisters.

Judiasm, Assorted Glaff Glitzed By Explorer Ego

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A famous rock & roll trio that will appear at Yeshua.

From the Diary of Maurice Vulgarlehrer-

When April rains are one ye Dunes a-spashing, And Parker wendes ye stale olde Homenathene, To Purimme tyne, ye merrie joyous seasonne, When Yeshua acts for nether tyme nor reasonne; And sendes aloft ye astronettes, We Four men, To gaze un ye great Celestial Normanne.

His roome we entered wthy anticipation, He guessed our namez without a hesitatyon. "Your reckorder shoes," said He, like you nedde improvements" (Ego answerwy weths restfulfull movements) "Ittendenczye, Ye alwayse disappear ... . . . We is interruptt, why not se here?" (Of course," saidde he, "Ye wante higher thirzimme." "Then go to ye Celestial Zocke ere Purimme." "For whatte he says is binding, he's my Foremanne." But Zocke just sent us right back downe to Normanne.

When we returned we opened conversation (In Normanne society, a serious violation, For no one may address him quite directe, And nothe ende uppe suspennded by ye nekke.) "Oh hearken, Normanne, greate celestial chuchem, We are in truth, notte dwellers of Jeruchem, We come fromme Earthes Yeshua University, We bringe Yeshua to the Universe perzsonly; An expensive mission (Ye don't know what a coste it is), A Satellite thatte's under Jeruch emight." But nowe we finde we cannote reach ye moone— Unless we finde somme rokette fuel quite soone.

Ye Normanne, seeing ourse mastre urgent plight, Responded, rising to Normannic height, "We have fuel; explosive, hot and active, Which each Jeruchemite finds most attractive Gagge bookes— (Our people are such cynics, They could keep up fifty mental clinicxes). Take them with you. Put them in the liver. You will rise up to the moone and higher."

We fuelled up the rocket—Looseimd got in and ran it. Thus ends a visit to a little planet.

Gravestones Met By The Celestial Norman

From the diary of Dr. Gravestones — 7 Adar, 5722

Today we landed on the Asteroid Jeruchem. The Jeruchemites are said to have the mysterious volatile material we need to send to the moon. I personally led the tour. In my best Colonial Chippendale Seraditis I greeted the inhabitants, "Jeruchim Halui'm... ." Their response was quite violent. Obviously they are Ashkenazim. A Jeruchemite is short and savage. A pair of piercing black eyes peer out from behind a dark protective shield of wry armor.

We would have dowered were it not for the eloquence of Vulgarlehrer. Invoking the professional piety of a department head, he persuaded them that he was "one of the boys." I can still hear his great closing words: "Take me," he intoned, "to your leader." That is how we first encountered the Celestial Norman.

I was going to speak about him in this diary, but Maurice threatened me and I am afraid. I think he is a genius.

From the papers of H. B. Gravestones — Shoshine Parim, 5722

The vegetation in Gan Eden is unusual. Clothing grows on trees. All the needs of the populace are fulfilled. From their textbooks are automatically supplied. They have a mysterious device which spirit books from the shelves of Yeshua's Throw-Up Store. Similar attempts, I understand, have been made to obtain texts from the Schooner Exchange, but they ended in failure. The system does not function for mechanical works. I shall reverse the mechanism to send our diaries back to Yeshua. Little do they realize that Jeruchem is only one step from heaven.