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Institution Of Mathematics
To Be Formed At Y.C.

Gift Books
Pour Into Library

The Yeshiva College Library, under the supervision of Dr. Aaron Sherman, has recently been expanded considerably due to the acquisition of a large number of books donated by members of the college faculty. Dr. I. Jung has presented his accumulation, which is a rare edition of "The Public Life of John Brown," written by Dr. L. Rosenberg and the late professor of English, who has been instrumental in acquiring a valuable collection of books of the late Dr. J. Ginsburg.

Dr. Louis Charles Karfunkel of the University of Michigan, discussed "The Place of Trigonometry in the History of Mathematics and Astronomy." Professor Maurice Krutchkoff, of the University of Illinois, will speak sometime in December on "Recall: Mathematics and the Art of the Printed Word." The "History of Mathematics" will probably be shown with this lecture.

Two lectures will be given by Count Alfred Korzhevsky, head of the Institute of Kinematics (the relation of mathematics to human activity) in Chicago. The first, on January 31, is on the subject of "Mathematics As A Language," while the second, "Mathematics and Human Behavior," is scheduled for February 16.

In February, Columbia President William P. Mensch will talk on "The Grammar of the Token Words." "The Impact of War on Mathematics" will be the topic of discussion in March, when Professor William Sclau of Brooklyn College as the lecturer. In April, Professor Jesse Douglas, also of Brooklyn College, will speak on "Polytacs and Their Transformations." Professor Charles Boyer, again of Brooklyn College, will discuss "The Early History of Calculus," and in April, Professor William D. Rice, of Columbia, will lecture on an as yet unscheduled subject.

The final discourse will take place in June and will be given by Professor Joseph Ginsburg, head of the Yeshiva College mathematics department.

In announcing the founding of the Institution of Mathematics, President Belkin stated that this was inspired by the age-old educational ideals of "Learning for the sake of learning" and "Learning for the many, not only for the few." This new step will be of special interest to club members who will be well acquainted with the near future.

Deutscher Verein
Charters Course

The "Deutscher Verein," German Club of Yeshiva College, launched its program for the current year with the annual Chartering, which was held Thursday night, November 25. The group met under the guidance of an enthusiastic attendance of the members who were present. Among the officers, who assumed an ambitious course for the coming year, are: Hans Hillenbrand, president; Hans Meyer, vice-president; and Karl Stueben, secretary.

The club, being formed for a series of lectures by prominent speakers, the first of whom was Horace Mann-Auditorium of Columbia University, Teachers College.

The arrangement, which is to be decided, will be a combination of lecture, discussion, and dance, and will be open to the public, but an extended seat list has already been chosen, with string arrangements provided for club members to feel secure for the near future.

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Pres. Belkin Addresses
Refugee Student Group

In a message delivered on Friday, December 16, to refugee students from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Hungary, France, Poland, and Roumania, President Samuel Belkin, urged the cultivation of "cooperating understanding of the mode of living of various countries and a deeper appreciation of world problems."

Yeshiva College has received a multitude of requests for the aid of Jewish students from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Hungary, France, Poland, and Roumania. The college, which has always been interested in the welfare of Jews, has been in touch with Jewish students and has found a haven for study and scholarship.

President Belkin and the Yeshiva College, are mindful of the situation of International Students Day, for it has always been the policy of our Institution to open its doors to students from all parts of the world. The international character of our students gives us an advantage in presenting a profound understanding of the mode of living of various countries and a deeper appreciation of world problems. Here the cultural and spiritual values of the various countries is preserved and interpreted, President Belkin said.

We join with frencmen everywhere in expressing sympathy toward the principles of freedom and liberty, and to the hope that the world will emerge from the war with it respect for human dignity and freedom of spiritual and cultural expression."
Wild Oats

Ad Absurdum; A Study In Cretin Civilization

by The Callines

Ed. Note: The following was left in The Commentator's office

The Regelian (1) Galahads (Strong-arm Men and Porchle Es-
quisites) intellectual evening. Tonight, Tuesday night, was dedicated to the "Four o'clock of the Porchle Es-
ous Davison's Absolute Music.

The unobtrusive radio was giving forth with a few "beeps", the prelude of John Bossau's Absolute Music. The par-
lication and social sederation was his last sonata for for-

space and smoke-door, "The Washington and the political to the Fourteen - Day Palombe Plan; your mind can be as blank as a; study in how to clear

your comprehension with Sidney." In a quiet corner, the Galahad, in his royal grandeur, was calmly perusing a sample of

Absolute Detective Literature, an un-

expected "J. F. Pu Manch", a non-

Arise- Doctor's "Spouse's House Method in Minyan Addiction."

It was of this latter volume that the Galahad, suddenly, was

capable in the "I Shot One Eye"; "I could in a critical estimate in "The

Thoughts are for children."

"Though the words are for chil-

dren, the thoughts are for MEN." (In passing, we may note that the Galahad was barely nosed out of a Book-of-the-

Month Club selection for

The Five-Foot Shelf)

The Five-Foot Shelf

The Galahad is a curious read. When he was a child,

people had often commented to his mother, "How does he do it?"

"Your son is so terribly well read."

(They didn't know it was the Fifteen-annual "Sitting Room".

This cerebral gambol in the Elysian fields (Chapman-Elysee, for

our English Colleger, is the same area invaded by the progeny of

Geheims Staats Po-

state in recent years in an arroyo

Teutonic tenor;"

"Buchheit Elyse, you are a

The idea is ID

Eurasia"

The Galahad in his lones, buckled his buckler, took up his trusty shield and lance, and set

to battle. A First, who was this

mysterious inmate of Cribble Hill? Why, this is a study habit, personal appearance and habits, religious attitudes and a habits, intellectual habits, economic status and habits, and social In-

teligence and habits, among other things and the like."

(To the side of this sheet if necessary).

What better way to find out than to consult the Galahad,

The Galahad's Guide to Peripatetic Distractalia; Intended Society for Doctors, Dukes, Knaves, and Social-

atical Rabbits." And so he did.

Under the chapter heading,

"Why's Who in American Colleges and Universities," the Galahad, filled by an eminent authority who has, at times, been seen

seeing himself as the "fifth volume" (8 (eight) volumes, carefully se-

lected for good choice of words, historical significance and all that"

"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimitt, he found just that.

By means of Clesionic socrates, extensive contemplation of his

heart, perhaps. The common notion that all is said and misrepresented, what does American need but bigger and better social pacts; our arts are two ouija boards in every shiander."

The Galahad, not only involved in the everaging conflict between the long and short-range points of view, in his noble passion, knightly valorous about him and kidde-carried up to the scene of the crime.

Footnotes


2. Not to be confused with "The Red Menace"


4. cf. our exclusive report in "The Atomic Survey,"


5. But on the other hand.

6. For an account of their doings named "The Gargoyle Club,"

Cretis; a non-Aristotelian Approach to Home Economics, an anony-

mous

by Dr. Alexander Reedy

EDUCATION FACED I. B. Berkson, New York,

The specter of the struggle between the forces of good and evil.

And finally, liberalism has fostered "The Porchle Es-

quistes" in its opposition to authority and discipline but in locating

authorities, it has left open to society, personal autonomy and cap-

city for self-discipline and reas-

soned judgment. On the basis of these assumptions about human nature, liberalism minimized the role of social control and the scope

of social responsibility. Similarly, the anti-traditionalism of the 18th century was not a repudiation of tradition as much as that of

specific institutions, as witness, for example, the insistence on the utility of manhood, the continuity of history and the goodness of man.

In comparing these with the liberal ideology placed too much emphasis on the elements of re-

action, the social freedom and university.

To this extent Dr. Berkson is correct in insisting on the need of some collective au-

tority that will make for both individual freedoms and social sta-

bility. But how and by what methods is the union to be achieved? And what are the im-

portant ethical and political forces in which the fusion of freedom and discipline is to be envisaged?

"The new" liberalism of Dr. Berkson is an effort to achieve a synthesis of these elements in the religious traditions of Western Civilization and the modern scientific revolution of the 19th century, with the "social real-

ism" of an age of science. The "new" liberalism supplies the needed norms and is the source of values. On the other hand, in social and economic planning, the author sees the need for sys-

tematic intelligence, scientific experimentation, and "engineering attitude of mind." In the Galahad's Guide to Peripatetic Distractalia, the

author furnishes a list of references to sources of science and of the forces of production.

Dr. Berkson seems to view the union of science and men union with a denial of "miracles and depend-

ence on chance."

The proposed "synthesis" rests, it seems, on a separation between values act as ends and the methods of science. The methods have been so far ad-

vanced as instrumental. If, Dr. Berkson's "idea of knowledge", is based on the belief that values act and are not to be found in super-human sources or in the mere "social freedom and intellec-

tual climate favorable to the recog-

nition and promotion of those beliefs and in control of the life of the individual and society.

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The Yeshiva Tops Ft. Totten In Opening Tilt

The Yeshiva Quiniooplates opened the basketball season Monday night, Nov. 27, caking out a hard-won victory over a determined Fort Totten five at the Civic Auditorium Tech Gym by a score of 40-31.

The Totten five was off with the opening whistle in a surge that kept the Yeshiva boys on the run. Two fous by Art Jaret and a one header by Marshall Friedenreich brought our tally up to 4. Then a brilliant pass under the boards from Redo Schraerhagen to Stan Doppelt rang up another 2 points. A foul shot by Totten and a set shot by Samin Rosen- blum closed the quarter with an 8-4 score in favor of Totten.

The second quarter was touch and go all the way. Manny Doppelt, playing his first performance for Yeshiva, collaborated with his older brother S. D. in a scoreless tie for a smooth scoring play. Despite this, Fort Totten managed to close with Ft. Totten in the lead 17-17. In the second quarter the miles began to hit their stride, but as it seemed for a white, to no avail. For 2 Totten was stalled and White tally for tally. S. D. Doppelt began to look more like himself as his tally left hand accounted for six tallies plus two more on fouls. Manny Doppelt caused as many problems under the boards followed by one of Bedford's intense sets from deep. Samin Rosenblum's contribution added to placing Yeshiva ahead for the first time 29-28 at the whistle.

Freezing Tottles

The army knotted the count in the early part of the final quarter at 29 all, but Rosenblum broke the tie with a jump shot off the backboard, and followed up a one-hand shot by Stan Doppelt in the boards. The board of strategy then called for freezing the ball for the remainder of the game. Ft. Totten resorted to rushing tactics leaving Yeshiva with the chance to slam the basket, enabling them to score another two baskets.

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There is nothing that I enjoy as much as reading a good piece of fiction; and there is nothing that I enjoy more than pursuing through an occasionally mushroom literature that swallows me completely except from the "three-by-four- 
minute-Gothic" buildings in which I maintain the most grizzly place in America.

Setting myself then, in one of the luxurious leather chairs abounding in the Towers, I picked up the latest copy of the Yeshiva College catalogue, smiled at its dedication pages to Rabbi Riddle, and proceeded to scan its contents.

The Book

After reading its initial paragraphs, I decided that I could go along with a joke, and so giving my imagination the reins, I let myself be taken for a ride through its well-merited fields. I had but gaped through the chapter on "tulip and fear" when I began wondering whether it might not prove more profitable were I to tender through some of the richer veins. And so from the slides to the ridiculous I turned to the portion dealing with "Student Welfare."

"All students are required to have a complete checkup by the Health Service. The Health Service attempts to safeguard the health of the student body by the discovery of remediable defects and follow-up work in their correction."

After blinking once or twice at this specimen of English, I was just about to split my sides when I recalled that the Yeshiva "medical staff" (to coin a new phrase) was hardly the agency to put them in stitches. This passage on student welfare was indeed a classic. Why Robert Benchley himself couldn't have written anything more witty. As a matter of fact this sickening paragraph on "student welfare" (a condition growing more acute with time) was so funny that it is impossible to say.

Dawn to Earth

Being of the type of folk who can appreciate a joke only in its proper place, I began looking for the Health Service. To a newcomer this is indeed a baffling affair. But to a wheeled student who has been through every nook and cranny in the buildings, this is almost as easy as getting a needle in a haystack—or for a nurse in the dormitory, employing the same method as is the method by which the old orthodox Jew

Charny Rovensky

CIRCUM CHAYYIM, co-writer of the Commentary, has learned his assignment in the Governing Board, Allen Mandelbaum '86, editor-in-

chief, mentioned above.

Because his present position as managing editor of The New York, the official magazine of the Histadrut Ha-Near Ha-

Rivni, requires his full attention, Charny was moved to resign.

Professor Articles

Cerese Francois

To Have Speaker

Dr. Almiltae, a former delegate to the French Council of Depu-
ty, will deliver a lecture on Levon Blum, Monday, December 4, at 6:30 P.M. in the dormitory social hall. Charles Sperr, president of the Cerese Francais, has an-

nounced that everyone is cordi-
lly invited to attend the address which will be given under the Cerese Francais auspices.

The coaching group of the club is already functioning. As was previously announced, this group meets every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 8:00 to 7:15 p.m. in room 68.

Community Service

Announcements

With Morris B. Fish, director of the Community Service Bureau of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College, has signed a student placement questionnaire for those students seeking part-time positions as fellow teachers, group leaders, counselors, etc., to help finance their studies.

In addition, Rabbi Fish with the cooperation of the Student Organization of the Yeshiva and the Kinship department, has arranged to have senior rabbinic-

al student speak in various con-

gregations throughout the coun-

try.

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Gone Unlimited News of Yankee Camps
The Vaad Hatzalah drive is in full swing at Yeshiva. The cause itself is so well known, the need so apparent, that no additional "propaganda" is necessary here. The value of human life needs no restatement, especially when that life is the scholar's, whose private existence forms the backbone of Israel's national existence. Our loss as a people has been too great for us to endure more. To rescue a tradition which has never been so close to eclipse as in these times, we must rescue those who have been the mainstay of that tradition. Let our response to this appeal be prompt and generous.

"And Justice for All"

The Jewish Affairs Committee is now conducting a letter writing drive to urge the passage of the Palestine Resolution (HR418-49). The urgency of this matter becomes evident when we view the rapid crystallization of British policy. If we are to achieve any results, we must act now.

The ruthless prosecution of British aims in the Mediterranean, as evidenced in Greece and Italy, do not bode well for a moral solution of the Jewish question at the hands of the present Conservative Government. The ominous overtones in Mr. Churchill's speech after the assassination of Lord Moyne were anything but reassuring.
Bedo Cages 21
As Sets Hit

The Yoshiva varsity ended up on the wrong end of a 52-41 decision in a thrilling touch-and-go battle with Brooklyn College last night, Dec. 2 in the Kingsmen's gym, before a leather-jungled gallery of almost 3,000 fans.

The non-partisan yells that greeted the Mites quickly subsided with the opening whistle as Stan Doppelt set one for Yoshiva and this was duplicated by Bedo Scharfstein. Bedo and Stan then combined on a smooth-sloated off-drive pass and Yoshiva opened the lead 6-1, but the Kingsmen quickly closed the gap and tied the score at 12.

This tense situation existed when Bedo astounded friend and foe alike with two lay-ups. A fast break with Trv Jarret on the receiving end raised the score to 12-7. But Brooklyn wasn't playing games either, for two fouls, a set and a push up by the Flatbushers once more knot-
ted the count.

Three fouls by Brooklyn tipped the scales in their favor momentarily, but this lead was swept away as Bedo continued his phenomenal play. Brooklyn College hit two additional long-range shots.

The lead oscillated back and forth at 19-16, and at this stage the Kingsmen in possession of the ball called on one of their Post Masters to send the Flatbushers back to the bench.

Doppelt Stepped

The second half was a different story with Post Master Doppelt leading the Yoshiva-boosting vaunted speed. In spite of the Qints' fierce opposition they scored a total of 12 points in the opening five minutes of play. Yoshiva tallied twice on a beautiful pass, as Bedo faked out his man, and on a lay-up by Kid Doppelt to re-
vive his boss, the Blue and White. Brooklyn's Jerry Remer, who took advantage of the savage play to throw in the 18 points chalked up against the Mites on fouls, added greatly in holding the Kingsmen's lead. Scharfstein cut loose with two more of his bell-ringers. But the spearhead of the rally was blunted, for the Flatbushers signed Stanley Doppelt, to give the Post one more hand.

Marv Fredman highlighted the closing minutes of play fighting fiercely for possession under the

Quints Defeat Commerce 30-35

A favored Yoshiva quintet, no-
tiously missing the points evi-
denced in previous set-to, man-
nered laboriously to eke out a 35-30, in the Yoshiva gymnasium. Commerce aggregation at the bowers home court, Monday night, Dec. 11th. The Mites occasionally woke from their lethargy, only to rapidly lapse back into the phleg-
matic play that marked the evening. The long shot sets weren't outstanding in former contests were completely ab-
sent.

Seniors Trounce Soph Five 16-0

A strong senior five decisively owned an impotent Sophomore team 16-0, Thursday night, November 30th, in the Yoshiva gymnasium.

The bouncing ballsters of the graduating class drew first blood, but in the first half two from the Post Masters followed up the two points in the first half and a total of seven for the evening, was principally re-

Height Savers inNew Coach For Yoshiva

T. A. Basketeer

By Bernard Welebank

Ever hear the name Nick Credit? Well, you basketball addicts better get acquainted with it but quick because he is none other than your number one coach of the Yoshiva team at Yoshiva College. The name should strike a responsive note in the minds of those sensile scholars who have followed the game at this school for the number of years. Nick Credit was the TA for about six years ago, and was one of the luminaries on the great Stuyvesant team of the year that school capped the city championship and played in the Garden. That was way back in '38, I believe. Nick played some semi-pro ball after leaving school but left bas-
ketball behind him when the war broke out and joined up with the Coast Guard. A bad accident caused his 'retirement' and he has turned to the less strenuous job (so he thinks) of coaching the Mites. One of the factors involved in our recent loss to Brooklyn was the lack of a coach's expert advice on the bench. This, we feel, has been remedied by the acquisition of Coach Credit. Chanski!

Speaking of the Brooklyn fracas, everyone is still raving over the set-throwing of Bedo Scharfstein. Your sports editor, ac-

Voices Recorded

By Bernard Welebank

New Coach For

Yoshiva

T. A. Basketeer

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Fast Break Sparks Quints

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Youngman - for the list. We all know about the "buy two, get one free" and "all sales final" policies. But let's face it, we're all looking for ways to save money and still enjoy the games. Here are a few tips for making the most of your experience at the Yoshiva games.

1. Bring your own snacks: Yoshiva games are known for their delicious food, but it can be expensive. Bring your own snacks to save money and enjoy the games more.

2. Use public transportation: Yoshiva is located near a major subway station, so consider using public transportation instead of driving. This will save you money and help reduce traffic congestion.

3. Dress comfortably: Yoshiva games can be quite intense, so make sure to dress comfortably. Bring layers so you can adjust to the temperature.

4. Stay hydrated: Yoshiva games can be long, so make sure to bring a water bottle. You'll stay hydrated and save money on expensive bottled water.

5. Be patient: Yoshiva games can be chaotic, so be patient and don't let the atmosphere get to you. Enjoy the game and the company of your friends.

Remember, Yoshiva games are a great way to spend the day with friends and support your favorite team. Just remember to save money and enjoy the games!
Prof. Lowan Heads Project Essential To War Effort

The announcement of our loss in the Pacific, the flight of 7,000 superheroes over Tokyo, the prepping of underwater torpedoes, the firing of 88 millimeter shells—all are greatly dependent upon the mathematical tables compiled by a branch of the National Bureau of Standards which is under the protection of the United States. And the Prof. Arnold N. Lowan, departmental head of physics at Yeshiva College.

Up to the end of 1943 this branch, known as the Mathematical Tables Project, has published 15 bound volumes. To these are now added four volumes, the first to be published by the Columbia University Press. As was noted in the October, 1944 issue of The Mathematical Intelligencer, the volumes are of particular importance:

"The Second Hit In War"

"For the prosecution of the American war effort, in which mathematics research and development play a such a fundamentally important role, it is difficult to imagine any more important event over the next 24 months. The tables are needed to support the war effort in every branch of the military."—Robert J. Bland

The Mathematical Tables Project was sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards. With Dr. Arnold N. Lowan, the able technical director of the project, many manuscripts of fundamental mathematical tables were prepared. And the nucleus of the original group is still very active while dealing with problems of the Mathematical Panel of the National Defense Research Committee.

Calibrating the volume number to 21, to be published by the Columbia University Press in the near future... This is a notable and remarkable example of most useful volumes to be published in a five-year period.

Table of Integrals

Dr. Lowan, whose doctor's dissertation on "The cooling of the earth when radioactivity is taken into account" was published in The Physical Review, received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1933. During the following year, he was an associate of Prof. Albert Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. Prof. Lowan was called upon to found the department of physics at Yeshiva College at the end of 1944. In addition to these activities, he has continued his research in problems of heat processes and wave motion.

CALUMET OF

Selectry Club To Hear Dr. Wachtel

Dr. Alexander Wachtel will be the great speaker at the T. L. Benton Club on Thursday, December 21, at 8:30 p.m. in room 545 of the new science building.

"Dr. Natman Sobotky, investigator in 1942 at a table in the College, who is now on leave, spoke before the Science Club on "Research In Neurology."

Dr. Sobotky stated that scientific methods can be applied to all illnesses... He was of the view that psychology is the most useful technique in the methods we use in psychology.

The Science Club is also beginning the project of taking micrographs of every type of frog and chicken. One of the most important is the micrograph of the head of the frog. The first of these will be published in a five-year period.

The next meeting of the club will be held one week from this Thursday night, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the main building room 545.

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8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

EMPRESS THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16-17
GARY COOPER in
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
"GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

Wednesday to Friday, Dec. 18-20
"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
"TAKE IT EASY"

Saturday to Tuesday, Dec. 21-24
GARY GRANT in
"AMERICAN IN OLD LACE"
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