**War Council Plans Large Campaign**

**Balfour Day Anniversary Observed**

Under the joint Jewish Affairs Committee, a Balfour Day assembly will be held on Thursday, November 16. The session will consist of a debate, which will be entirely devoted to the works of Dr. Charles H. Osgood. If a h u m e d e b a t e m a n , chairman of the committee, open­ed the session with an address from the Felson. He then de­clared that the Balfour Decla­ration issued eighteen years ago, on November 2, 1912, "reuplicated the declaration given th­ousands of years ago by O.T." In concluding his address the speaker mentioned, "We must raise our voices as one, to see that these pledges are carried out".

Rabbi Morris Max, an alumnus of the Yeshiva and vice-president of the Rabbinical Council of America, recalled the celebration in 1916, when the Balfour Decla­ration was issued. He stated that the Balfour Decla­ration was issued in favor of Zionism, and concluded:"We must carry our spiritual just war through, and the war must be led to the conclusion of the Balfour Council." Harold Miller '45, president of the student council, ended the assembly by suggesting that the Balfour Declaration be resumed and that she live up to her declaration issued by Lord Balfour. Rabbi Max added, "He must demand of England that she live up to her declaration issued by Lord Balfour." The assembly was adjourned.

**Council Reshuffles Student Committees**

Considerable revision of com­mittees was made by the new Student Constitution calling for class­committees to feature the student council meeting of the year, held Thursday in the council office.

The student Constitution stipulates that class­presidents must hold at least two meetings a semester with their respective classes, was passed by the student Constitution. At this meeting, students affairs shall be dis­cussed in full.

After committee reports and a financial statement were given, an amendment dropping the new se­cretary (Secretary of the Student delegation), brought from the list of permanent committees was passed unanimously.

In addition, the Student Employment, Gym, Dining Room, and Health Service committees, was restricted to their respective departments. At this, a resolution calling for recon­stitution of committees already abolished, was voted and passed. This vote was necessary for passage.

**War Bonds and Stamps**

**Freshmen Ears Turn To Bright Pink** As Seniors Ring Up Alarm Smoker

Getting wind of the cigarette shortage, some 55 of freshmen, and quite a score of even more retro­cassies crowded into one of our more spacious rooms which has atmosphere instead of air, to get a lift from a Casmel of tobacco. Mr. Broido, recalled the past, and in a touch of humor which pervaded the recent Freshman smoker.

This stag event which found the man of 45 playing host to the will-be-men in '46, was ar­ranged by radio, Hillel, and the Jewish Affairs Committee and was announced at the time. As the cigarettes ran out, the smoke rose into the air. "Order, order, please," to which the throng re­sponded, "Have security stamps!"

Having deep faith in the max­im, "beauty is the soul of the body," the center piece made up of "introducing the master of cera­mics, Mr. Rosenthal."

Alan Allen '45, who was then given the floor, made a clever sweep of it with his elabo­rate review of his recent best sell­er. Luckily for Allen, the audience was wowed by the brilliance of the lecture. The lecture was so well written that the audience was able to derive the subject matter.

**Debate**

A comedy team consisting of both sides was followed by a debate, which was broadcast on the radio. The debate was whether the American soldier was better than the American politician. The debate will be on government control of industries, with Columbia University defending the affirmative side. The debate is to be held on the campus of the Yeshiva College, and will be broadcast on the radio station.

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**Banquet To Be Held Dec. 10th**

Louis Brodo, executive vice­president of the Jewish Brot, is chairman of the committee for the 18th Annual Fund Dinner of Yeshiva College, held at the Hotel Astor, Dec. 10, the Hon. Samuel Levy, chairman of the Board of Direc­tors, announced. The colorful Yeshiva College dinners have be­come a tradition in the life of

**New York Jews, President Bal­kin and Mr. Levy are honorary chairman of the dinner.**

"In these perilous times of in­tolerance and ruthless persecu­tion, the unification and cohesive­ness of Jewish communal life constitutes the greatest challenge to Jewish leadership," Mr. Brodo said in accepting the chairman­ship of the committee which in­cludes many leading civic, com­munal, and business figures.

He emphasized the significance of maintaining and expanding the Yeshiva College, the only Jewish liberal arts college in America's high schools.

**To Be Released**

Tel reports, the Hebrew quarterly, will complete its initial year of publication with a special volume con­cluding the third and fourth issues. Rabbi Samuel E. Marks, editor, has announced that a program of great importance to Hebrew schol­ars all over the world, by which Messianic beliefs will become a live­ing part of the field of public opinion, will be offered. The new quarter­ly will be published quarterly and will include news and reviews of all the latest developments in Hebrew studies.

A plan to form small groups of senior Yeshiva students for the purpose of discussing and creating Talmudic thought and Hebrew th­eology, which will be published as a special release, is also part of this year's program.
Editors' Note: The following articles are from the issue of "Newsweek" Magazine.

Scholars in Skull Caps
At 33 Dr. Samuel Belkin is one of the youngest college presidents in the history of the rigorously orthodox Yeshiva. In Manhattan, at the age of 20, he had already organized a curriculum of liberal arts and philosophy for undergraduate students, while half and the heart of his kind in the world. In his native Poland Dr. Belkin was an illiterate (Believe for an academically pedigree) and his life work was his ordination. After six years of outstanding teaching and scholarship, which included a semester at Harvard and Yale, the youthful Belkin was appointed dean of the theological seminary. Three years later, in 1940 an eccentric board appointed Dr. Belkin president. Last year President Belkin completed at his first commencement.

College: Yeshiva is extraneous from the "gianitomnous anachronism" of its Three Bronx-Theodolit buildings among the vast and mind-numbingly huge buildings on Washington Heights to the skull caps (yarmulik) prescribed for the students of the college. The student body probably maintains the most beaming face in American higher education. The Yeshiva college comprises a 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. schedule and may total 46 (without Saturdays). There is one class every week. It is a killing routine. In Belkin's opinion, the main malfunctions fail to complete the entire course. Sports, numerous clubs, and intellectual and cultural activities make the complete program awesome. Only recently has the 800-odd student life in its one dormitory, about three-fourths of the student body, came through New York's crowded transportation system. That takes time, too. Yet, the Yeshiva student maladroitly commits himself to this regime.

The answer goes back to the time of Moses. At Sinai, according to Jewish annals, God established the complete body of law and instruction for his people. With God it is a law of nature. The Yeshiva expresses its teachings and follows the Torah, awakening and informing the student in order that they may produce their "nine parts" of nature and seek the "shuilding" of the "bible" world. As a great extent, he solved.

Student Council Submits Criticism
Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from a letter submitted to Dean Issues by the Student Council Committee on Current and Program.

Dear Dean Issues:
We are certain that it is the responsibility of the committee to elevate and improve the standard of the school. As this is also the role of the committee, we have decided to submit a list of faults that have been found in our present setup and suggestions for the elimination of same, in the hope that our com­mittee, composed of Dean Belkin, may be further realized.

After a critical analysis, the committee made the following recommendations to remedy the existing conditions:

3. The registration problem is in the inadequate size of the staff and quarter employed for the record upkeep. Our present system can best be remodeled if qualified secretaries may be permitted to aid the overcrowded staff available... A competent staff of adminis­trators should be on hand at all times to handle the students with their individual problems....

2. In the future, greater care should be exercised in the plan­ning of the school schedule. Basic courses, such as Philos., should not conflict with other important courses.

3. The students taking English Oil should nevertheless be per­mitted to write on the English Oil credits without which they may be forced to revert to an ob­jective.

Belkin's curriculum is a killer.

Stage through Jewish history, are known to this day as Yeshiv­ah. The word denotes a seat and may be contrasted to the chair on which the master sat, or from the seated disciples at his feet.

Using the Talmud as a text, teachers conducted their sessions in the stereotyped city apart from the house of study. In the United States are in New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cleveland, and the Talmudic Academy. When the college opened, there were five inter­related schools: the Yeshiva, Yeshiva College, etc., with courses leading to ordina­tion. The college is one of the largest in the United States.

In the following days, President Belkin re­plied that that day was a Yeshiva College, another academic institution. It is concerned rather from "giving a purpose and a mode of living" to the hand-held students. "We are more interested in being than in doing.

Belkin, married and father of two, is a prolific writer; his next book will be an interpret­ation of Jewish history from the political point of view. An extreme youth for a man in his position, he renounces the remark that a man who was criticized for being too young for his work: "It is a fault which disappears with every minute."

Beg Pardon...
The Commentator lends its apologies to Deborah L. Wisselstein for having omitted in the last issue the announcement of her appointment as acting registrar. Having served previously as bursar, Dr. Wisselstein was appointed by Dean Moses L. Isserlis to her present position at the beginning of this school year.
Cercle Francais Initiates Coaching
The Cercle Francais has announced that a coaching group has been formed to encourage students wishing to further develop their present knowledge of the French language. Students interested in taking advantage of this opportunity are invited to attend the Club meeting, to be held in Room 200, any day in the week, between 1:45-6:15 p.m.

In French, will be sponsored by the Cercle on Tuesday evening, November 21, in Room 428 at 8:00 p.m. These meetings are held for the two-fold purpose of discussing the future plans of the Club, and to improve the conversational abilities of those attending.

Science Club To Sponsor Lectures
The Science Club of Yeshiva College has, during its last two meetings, planned its program for the coming year and has also inaugurated a new speaker, Dr. David Smith, vice-president; Bernard Schild, secretary; all of the class of 65.

Foremost among their plans is the editing of a scientific newsletter. Professor Schild also stated that, with the aid of Dr. Staff, well-known authorities have been scheduled to speak before the members of the club on such varied topics as "Heredity" and "The Physiology of Man."

With the increased membership, the officers hope to begin projects in which the average student can participate. Further details and plans will be published in the next issue of The Commentator.

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'44-'45
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Dec. 16 - Fordham - Away
Dec. 20 - Columbia - Away
Dec. 21 - Stevens - Trent
Jan. 3 - Columbia - Home
Jan. 6 - Columbia - Home
Jan. 13 - Pratt Institute - Home
Jan. 14 - Columbia - Away
Jan. 20 - Columbia - Home
Jan. 25 - Brooklyn Army Base - Home
Jan. 26 - Rider College - Trent
Jan. 27 - Queens College - Away
Feb. 14 - Brooklyn Cathedral - Home
Feb. 24 - Columbia - Home
Feb. 27 - Rhode Island - Away
Feb. 28 - Queens College - Home
Mar. 3 - District Coast Guard - Home

On the Sidelines
Miles Round
Into Shape
For Opener
By Bernard Weisberg

One of the most profitable ways of waiting—when spending a seemingly endless winter cycle—is to be a season-ticket holder for the basketball season. As a matter of fact, those who have been boned out for personal perusal in the College library (Rep. Zeiden) it’s pretty interesting to watch the evolution of a College paper from all angles, but here a sports editor, willfully, I found myself giving my own musings on Yeshiva’s monumental struggles against the mighty basketball powers of the past, such as Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, O.C.F.B. Reform School, Y.U., Commune, and J.U.E., (groups that we talk too...)

Then, as I kept on turning pages, the character of the headline began to change, sateens like... Instead of “Quicks Loo to R.C.P.,” I found “Miles Detroit Catholic 53-49.” In place of “N.Y.U., Crusaders Crush Xylber” I saw “Brooklyn Edges Miles 51-45.” Yet, it was really a revelation. And when you take a look at the year’s schedule, I didn’t find. It’s true. We are playing J.Y.U., Brooklyn, E. I. State. And, believe or not, we have hopes of winning maybe two of these three games, maybe, plus eight or nine other games, plus maybe. Why the maybe? Because maybe signifies a question or doubt, for those who didn’t take Eng.

lish 1. And it’s all a big question mark...

You see, that little word "if" keeps haunting me. If everyone comes down faithfully to practice, if Marv Freeman comes down even to one practice a week, if Rod has a little weight, if Stan doesn’t keep up his weight, if taxpayers turn out for the games en masse with two or three friends, if... You see I mean?

Don’t get me wrong, though. Things are shaping up. Joe Friedman has shown to people that he may be the one to be the final of the year at Yeshiva. Stann Doppelt is finally solving the in-terfaces of defensive play, while in Jerry Abrams and Shabb Sass we have two players who can contribute of the year at Yeshiva. Stann Doppelt is finally solving the in-terfaces of defensive play, while in Jerry Abrams and Shabb Sass we have two players who can contribute.

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To make a clean sweep of sports news this week, Charlie Mayo, pipe-smoking purveyor of the traditional Irish quick temper and quicker smile, took time off from experimenting the labs and lecture halls of the fourth floor to acquaint me with the probity of the Mayo family. He counted among hisuncles, Bob Mayo, one of the basketball greats of the original Celtics, and Eddie Mayo, shillish 2nd baseman of the Detroit Tigers. Charlie himself roots for the Cubs and will be on hand to watch his home games. With the hue of the Irish on our side how can we lose?... Erna drank through...

Read the intramural story on this page and chuckle. Who out of those who haven’t seen an intramural game instead live better lives. Here’s the team’s schedule for the fall.

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19 Soph-Junior
27 Soph-Junior
31 Fresh-Soph
17 Senior-Junior

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By Ted Curzon

Long ago and not so far away, the freshmen at USC were finally initialed into Yeshiva College. It all happened one fine night when the entire premises were silent, free from a while for the many gravity notes that attempt to create the illusion of great cannot- torical promise. The stillness was broken only by the steady one, of seven sorority forms creeping down the halls. The stalking warriors were pushed in eldritch bathrooms and tormented bushes were armed with Bacteriological ammunitions, with stylus mosquito, horseshoe, jam, gams and toothpaste. It was so quiet they could hear a pin drop—and they did. The uniform forms began falling apart.

The Keys Pass

The freshman, solemnizing survivors of the center—center eater, were sleeping listlessly trying to dig the lane created by a certain nasty humorist who zoomed as if his wit was at its end. Suddenly there descended upon them another, in the form of seven mighty upperclassmen. Each was clothed in their respective costume, from Shots reign to broken only by the splashing of hot showers, that engulfl the bathers in a steamy heat—same testimony of a successful shomer campaign.

Have a Coca-Cola—Put ‘er there, old timer

In Alaska, just as here in the states, to say Have a Coke! is to say Pal, we’re right glad you’re here just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the phrase that refreshes with iced—cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.