Masmid To Be Dedicated To War Heroes

Isaac M. Friedman '46, editor of the Daily Trojan, announced that the forthcoming publication will be dedicated to the memory of Jerome H. Levison, member of the class of 1939, who was killed in action in the Second World War. The dedication will be entered into The Masmid. All those who wish to submit material, whether typed or not, should consult the literary editor, Julius Lieb '46.

Joseph Gershbaum '45, business manager, is engaged in a fund-raising campaign, and requests the aid of all students in procuring box seats for The Masmid. Blanca can be contacted for the details. See Room 428 (opposite the book store).

The announcement emphasized that this year The Masmid is setting a precedent by devoicing a substantial portion of the publication in order to make space for the efforts in producing a students' magazine.

Institute Of Math To Inaugurate New Sessions

Professor Joseph Gunzburg announced that the Yeshiva University Institute of Mathematics plans to inaugurate its second season at the beginning of March. A reading room will be established at 93 St. and Avenue Avenue. During the second semester, the Institute will be the subject of the inaugural course. Several prominent mathematicians will lecture on a variety of subjects in their fields of specialization. Among them are Professors of Columbia University, Professors of the University of Brussels, who will lecture on algebraic and analytic geometry, and Professors of the University of Chicago, who will lecture on the bibliography of recreational mathematics. Professor Edward Kasner of Columbia University will lecture on Mathematics and Imagination.

Classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The course will consist of two lectures a week for fifteen weeks. The faculty member of each subject may do so in the Scripta Mathematica online the course in the first eight weeks and will include in the March session if a large registration is forthcoming. Mr. Kasner is necessary for this course.

S. O. Y. Cooks Up Palatable Purim Feast

In Atmosphere Of Cold Cuts And Music

A multitude of swarming humanity, stood hard pressed against the locked doors of the Yeshiva College dinning room. Fussing slightly from self-inflicted puns of hunger, as one another whether it was a duck or a goose that the O.T. had cooked up for the evening. It was on Wednesday evening of last week that the crowds who usually enjoy the Ballet Russe, the Yeshiva College's annual performance, witnessed a Purim Chaggash that brought about the "tramp, tramp, tramp" of the College student body. At least 150 students joined in the Chaggash which turned into a potluck feast. Since the boys began hot footing it around the hall.

Mr. Walter Nallin, instructor in Fine Arts, at Yeshiva College, will deliver a lecture on the life and works of Ludwig von Beethoven before the regular Friday afternoon concert, March 11 at 3 in the Dorothy Social Hall. The performance, which is entirely devoted to the works of Beethoven, will include:

1. Coriolanus Overture
2. Violin Concerto
3. Symphony No. 5

Y.C. War Council Opens Fight For Red Cross Fund

The joint Yeshiva and Yeshiva College Student Councils opened an intensive drive for the Red Cross War Fund, chairman Joseph Gershbaum '46 announced. Contributions will be collected in the halls of college and college after March 12, and every student is strongly urged to give as much as he can.

The appeal to the student body for the blood donors was reiterated by Gershbaum. The fierce fighting of the war lies ahead and both whole blood and plasma and iron donations are vitally needed. The goal of the College is two hundred and fifty fifty. Two thousand have been donated. Many more donations will be needed in order to meet the demands. Students are urged to make appointments through Joseph Gershbaum '46, and appointees are vigorously requested not to be returned to their appointments.

The Joint War Council of the entire Yeshiva has already sold seventy thousand dollars worth of bonds. Only thirty thousand dollars more are needed to reach the institution's goal of one hundred thousand dollars. The College itself has sold thirty thousand dollars worth of bonds. All students who wish to purchase bonds can do so through Mrs. M. Wine, or Miss P. Rosenak at the College office.

Mid-Year Frosh To Have Representation In Council

Athletic Manager and Library Head Report

In one of this year's most fruitful developments, the Yeshiva College Student Council decided to amend the Constitution and grant representation to Freshman Class two representatives in Council. Ways of improving upon the efficiency and usefulness of the College library were discussed and acted upon. Barri Farkas '44, athletic manager, presented a detailed report on the financial status of athletics in the college, and the Council also unanimously adopted reports calling for the establishment of a President and a Secretary of the Joint Faculty-Student Council and for Faculty Advisors in the Yeshiva College. A substantial portion of the three-hour session was taken up by a vigorous discussion of the pros and cons of granting complete or partial representation to the Freshman Frosh class. The Council finally decided that a class consisting of freshmen or sophomore students, with many of the members, would be returned and would be represented by two members in Council. There were no dissenter votes.

Library Committee in Detailed Session

Senator Z. S. 425 enlightened the Council with a report on the status of the library. The irregularities and problems of the Library have been many of the members. To the Council, the reading room was also passed providing for the recommendation for suspension of any student who after being warned to leave a book from the reading room without permission, or who after notification refuses to return an over-due book, will be absolved by the Student Council. The Council also voted to assist with President Benkeri the necessity for an additionalboard of up to five members to aid in organizing the library.

Koren then reported the details of the study being conducted in the College's library. The Council voted two hundred dollars toward buying the library's earnest and proflitive work with the Yeshiva Five.

Numerous difficulties in the library are being such as scheduling of late hours, elimination of courses from the required list, lack of book catalogs and students' requests prompted the Student Council to adopt a report calling for the following: a board of five students representing both the faculty and the students, additional library personnel, education board, among others. The Student Council would be vice-president and-president of the Student Council, the student representative would be the president and vice-president of the Student Council.

S. O. Y. Freshman Drive For War Fund

Class Presents Movies

Among the sound movies to be shown are "The Adventures of Merlin" which will be shown on March 14 at 7:30 P.M. in the Science Lecture Hall will be "Dr. Doolittle" and "The Goody, Mr. Gwm." Technicolor Spectacle Show will also be shown. The admission is free and all are invited.
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Meet The Faculty

The Commentary

Rise Of A. Rosenthal; Physical To Sociological

by Harold M. Schalit

In the last three or four weeks instructors at Yeshiva College have developed into an exciting sport. One of the factors which has caused this is the necessity to supply a story on one "Rosenthal." You're not to be told how many there are. However, if you happen to find him—for that would ruin the entire game. And so with the Rosenthal's, a source of constant amusement and innocent glory of adventuring bring back your story alive.

With my high starred collar and blue tie, I ap­proach a distinguished-looking gentleman.

"Pardon me, sir, but are you Mr. Rosenthal?"

"Nope. I'm Mr. Mayer—but you can call me Charlie... everybody does." Mr. Rosenthal is in Room 439.

At last, "Mr. Rosenthal!" This highly pointed query is answered by a wide grin, and a curt nod of a bobber. I look at him with repertorial acuteness, critic­ically searching for some outstanding physi­ognomical features of the Rosenthal. He is quite in the "Cosmole." Mr. Rosenthal is a clean shaven gent, neat, fifty, rather corpulent and a conservative bachelor.

Upon further questioning it re­vealed that he is the proud possessor of a B. S. from Columbia, a charming nineteen-year-old daughter, an M. A., and a daughter of nineteen who "takes after her F. W." and is at present on the radio with some sort of "serious" dramatics, but I feared seri­ous consequences. Seriously though, which implies previous inter­esting. Mr. Rosenthal is a chap who, when you want to know what the well-dressed clothes heroes look like, ask Elsbro. The fellow who, while doing work at N. Y. U., does a magnificent job in bleeding for the Jewish cause, is a natty dresser. Morris is not shy. He has definitely set his goal in life as well as his junior. at Columbia, Rosenthal is a clean shaven gent, Welfare Board.

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On The Sidelines

Mites Display Of
Unity Yields
Thrilling Ram Tilt

by Norman L. Kramer

In spite of the dubious evidence presented by this reporter's brush with the black-on-white proof of print in numerous newspapers, and even in the face of faithful Mary Zalokar's handwriting in the score book—in spite of all this, there still persisted a feeling of inadequacy of the Rhode Island affair. Now two teams could sink a total of 204 points in 40 fleeting minutes of competitive play, using only one ball, seem inconceivable.

Thity, that's an average of over five points a minute. But when the final gun sounded, almost in the face of yours truly, note mutilated face above there it was on the electric scorer—130-74!

The play was not the limited monopoly the top-sided tally seems to indicate, however. In this encounter, as they had not 'til then, the Quints went all-out. They realized the full potentialities of which they are capable when—and only when—they play as a squad and not as a clowder of stars. In a physical condition not even comparable to the Rams, and without the moral support of a single fan, the Mites mounted a magnificently spirited defense, as to draw from Coach Kraner's words of praise about a game "as good as it Joshua." "Two boys played a game," he said, and explained the disparate score by a once-in-a-season display of his squad.

His friendly and open-handed greeting was typical of the reception the team got from the whole campus. The boys of the Alpha Epsilon Pi, the Jewish fraternity house of the University, were particularly hospitable. They put up some favors for the night when they missed the last train and dispensed cokes and Milky Ways freely. The rest of the boys were given rooms in the guest house, and given free run with the assorted facilities there. These included a pool and over a dozen old machines (the insert box here kind) and a lunch room...
WIT'S END

by Nathan Rosenbaum

Ever since my interment at the United States and Canadian Synagogue Council, which happened on Sunday, March 4, The three days of the conference centered about plans for the religious and educational reconstruction of European Jewry, and the expansion of synagogue activities for the benefit of returning veterans and the youth. Special emphasis was placed on the importance of expanding the Yahsh and Yahshar since its position as a world center of Jewish learning has increased measurably with the extinction of European centers.

Rabbi David Lifshin, former chief rabbi of Buchel, Lithuania, in the keynote address stressed the importance of a synagogue council existing among the Yahsh, the center of Jewish education. He urged the delegations to recognize their administrative possibilities to world Jewry now that the European centers of Judaism were destroyed. Rabbi K. S. Bruck: Mr. Max K. Jaffe, president of the council; Mr. Abraham D. Magen's, member of the Yahsh and Yahshar College; Mr. Mordecai Adams and Mr. Max Rosenbaum also spoke.

Easing Prizes Offered On Messiah Yahshar

by Nathan Rosenbaum

The Yahsh and Yahshar announced that four prizes will be given for the best essay written by members of the Yahsh and Yahshar, in which Rabbi Levi conducts a class. The lectures were held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, respectively, and the class is a prerequisite for the contestants. The four prizes of one hundred dollars, fifty dollars, and twenty-five dollars each, will be paid out of a special fund that is being established.