Yeshiva Announces Opening Of Graduate School in Math

The establishment of a graduate department of mathematics at Yeshiva University, offering courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts (M.A.) and Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.), has been announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Y. U. The new department will be part of the University's Institute of Science and Technology, leading initially to the Master of Arts degree, will begin in September.

Dr. Ginsburg, who is chairman of the University's Mathematics Department and editor of Yeshiva's mathematics quarterly, "Scripta Mathematica," declared that the new graduate program will be based on the belief in mathematics as an art as well as a science. This philosophy has characterized the activities of the Institute of Mathematics.

"We believe that prospective teachers of mathematics should get intensive training in advanced mathematics, and conversely, that the so-called pure mathematician should have a background in the subject as one of the humanities," Dr. Ginsburg said.

Mathematicians who have already accepted invitations to take part in the teaching and administration of graduate students include: Professor Jesse Douglas and Professor Edward Kasner, both of Columbia University; Professor Abraham Gerbert, of Syracuse University, and Dr. Herman Baravelle, head of the mathematics department at Adelphi College. Professor Abraham Frankel of the Hebrew University will be one of the school's visiting professors.

Novel Features

Subjects will consist of two groups—Group A, which will in- clude a module of value to the general public in mathematics and science and a group of subjects of value to prospective teachers of mathematics.

One of the program's novel features, which has received the enthusiastic approval of leading authorities in the field of mathematics, is a week-long work shop where prospective teachers will be trained in the preparation for the classroom.
Spring Meditations

Students have so long suffered from an inferiority complex of such magnitude, that the Psychological Clinic has had its hands full. Through such outside references as the sports pages of the daily newspapers and the World Almanac, both of which display a singular lack of generosity when it comes to a mention of this institution, we have been tortured by the suspicion that Yeshiva is not really a college, after all. Through personal experience in these hallowed halls, the suspicions and doubts have given way to conviction. Though the administration tried to tackle the problem by consulting eminent psychologists, college catalogues, Max Lerner, Franzblau, and a crystal ball, the impasse remained.

This spring two events occurred which, for the majority of Yeshiva students, served to restore them to health.

A Yeshiva student accepted a bet and swam the Harlem river, and the college office posted a warning against the use of water pistols. Most of us now have regained our sense of proportion. We are now ready to declare proudly that Yeshiva is really a college, and who wants to get invited to play basketball in Madison Square Garden anyway?

However, for the minority who are still in the throes of mental anguish, the administration which now has its cue, should take immediate steps to bring about a speedy recovery. The complaint that the college is loaded with green to resemble campus grass, "Harry and Morrie" should be renamed "The College Luncheonette," and Yeshiva should become a college.

Final Time

With less than five weeks remaining before finals begin, we feel it necessary, once again to call to the attention of the administration and more especially of its faculty the necessity of academic conditions which has been perpetuated upon the students of Yeshiva. It is lamentable that the argument of pursuing a double program has become hackneyed by constant abuse. But how can one explain the unreadable handwriting on the Pollack shelves as compared to that of other colleges, the long hours in travel, and the complete uselessness of all the books which can be used according to the rules. The chief librarian, Dr. Aaron Margulith, professed that while the library is not perfect, it is fulfilling the needs of the students and in very few years students now find it necessary to go to other libraries.

To elaborate on the library, the college now contained more than 30,000 books and a larger collection of research materials. Dr. Margulith, despite his satisfaction with the progress of the library, admitted that his statement is composed of the frequent complaints among which he included the small staff, the necessity for still more books, and the need for more journals and magazines.

We can hardly say that it is not. Mr. Helmut Adler, chairman of the hall, approached me solemnly and pronounced that the library and pointed out a few improvements which he believes imperative to make the library more efficient in serving the students. The suggestion suggested that the library should take steps to transform itself from a study hall to a library. The college has taken the necessary step to achieve its goal of facilitating research. Students entering the library now find its necessary to study rather than to read the books at the door. In this way, he explained, the conversation and noise which has accompanied many collective homework would be eliminated, and would be replaced by the silence which is conducive to the reading of volumes which students take out and forget to return. Thus we offer the following opinions on what has been a prime target for student grievances.

We leave the rest to Mr. Rosenbaum and his Ritchie committee of bloodhounds.

Dorn Social Hall Reopened

Has New Look, Old Life, And Hadoar

By Sol Steinmetz

Once upon a midday dreydey, while I pondered weak and weary over many a dreary mystery, I was taken to a function where forgotten Gemore, someone suggested that I go to the "Social Hall" for relaxation. I asked him for directions, because, being a dorm member merely about eight years inaccuracy of research information. "It's on the second floor, right by your room," he told me helpfully. "After the depression, many have closed it up for repairs, but it has been unrestored recently." I proceeded to try out this promise.

I found it to be the twin of the Astor lobby. Dim lights, some stained glass, a coffered ceiling, played soft glows upon leather sofas and a neat assortment of leather chairs. The portraits of late founders and teachers surveyed gravely from above and beyond an artificial fireplace, a long coffered ceiling, an arched window, and an arched window, and an arched window, a colonnade supported by arches. All you needed was Rockefeller's presence to smell the must of old society.

Quickly "Quick"

The few there seemed as unimpeachable as a group of Gan- dhi's disciples. They weren't dressed any better. As for me, I tipped over to a miniature desk loaded with current issues of Time, Hadar, Life, et al. Naturally, I chose "Quick."
**Sports Staff Views**

**The High School League**

By Bernie Neely

The storm has subsided. The young ship, although battered and rimmed, has finally reached port. Patched up here and there, it will soon be ready to proceed on its next voyage, hardened from its experiences. The Brooklyn Borough High School Basketball League, — with the disappointing sound of "teamwork cancelled," recently completed its first active season.

The Y. U. A. A. couldn't have been more discouraged. The Yeshiva team was nipped by Brooklyn College 4-3, in its second match of the season and the tournament. On Thursday, April 3, on Yeshiva's home court at Hasidic River in the Brooklyn Borough High School league, was lost the curtain-raiser to Columbia 6-1.

Brooklyn, captured the first two singles as Y. U.'s Hank Schwarts and Abe Gewirts lost to Levstein for the Columbia 6-0, 4-0. Returning letterman Taragin lost both sets 5-7, 5-7. Standouts for Yeshiva were: Dave Lipehz who defeated Dubasvsky 6-0, 6-1, and Schwaubalter who sublimely edged the Kingman's Pulver 6-2, 6-2.

Sidney Gewirts, a surprise starter in the Columbia match, registered the only win for the Y. U. Other Yeshiva regulars were all outclassed by the powerful Columbia requemers. The Yeshiva announced that the squad has accepted an invitation to compete in the Rider Cup Invitational Tennis Tournament for Small Colleges on May 23.

**Hershkovitz Hot, Yeshiva Not**

Hershkovitz, C

PFA 68 61 12.50 3

PCC 28 25 14.51 0

FTA 22 17 12.95 0

FINALS: C, 6-3, 6-2

Hershkovitz, C

Levician 17 11 5 15 15 35 12

Margolin 17 13 5 35 35 12

Kriger 17 11 5 15 0 0 0

Davidson 16 11 5 15 15 15 0

Steinman 16 13 5 35 0 0 0

Friedman 16 12 5 35 15 12 0

Merhav 12 23 5 35 0 0 0

Schachter 12 23 5 35 0 0 0

Targan 12 0 0 0 0 0 0

Orel 12 0 0 0 0 0 0

Kloostermann 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

Gewirts, S. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 17 1224 374 150 146 161 110 210 210 210 210 210

KEY: G—Games; PFA—Field Goals Attempted; PCC—Field Goals; Pet—Percentage; PFA—Points Per Game; FTA—Free Throes Attempted; FTA—Free Throes, completed; R—Rebounds; A—Assist; FY—Personal Fouls; T—Total Points.

**Season Scores**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Ties</th>
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<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pacific College</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
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**Yeshiva ‘U’ Routes Junior Maccabees**

The Yeshiva Soccer Team racked up its second victory by nipping the Junior Maccabees 7-0, on Sunday, March 30, at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. Charlie Shalishalmy once again paced the Booters' offensive play by scoring five goals. Philip Schwaubalter and Jonathan Alexander-Grins had the other two tallies for Yeshiva.

The defensive play of Yeshiva was the deciding factor in the contest. The Maccabeans were only able to penetrate the Yeshiva defense four times during the afternoon.

**And Intramural Sports**

By Seymour Eringer

With the school semester drawing to a close, it's a good idea to take a look at the accomplishments of the various intramural activities. Much has already been said about our inter-collegiate contests, but one phase of our activities, which is more important, has been neglected: our activities in the intramurals.

Very little has been done in this field by our Athletic Manager. Gone are the years when he was overburdened with work concerning our inter-collegiate athletic activities. With the advent of the athletic association, the major part of his work is gone and all that remains is the task of organizing a varied intra-mural program for the students.

In years past, when the college had only a handful of students, many more students participated and the tournaments were more successful than today. Today, with the school almost twice as large and opportunities presenting themselves for a bigger and a better program of intramurals, we find ourselves floundering in an abyss of inactivity. Although basketball intramurals have been held this year, they can not be called successful.

What are the reasons behind the lack of interest and poor showing on the part of our Athletic Manager? Certainly he cannot excuse the Physical Education department for lack of cooperation, since Hy Watanabe and Arthur Tenbo, instructors in Physical Ed., have displayed interest and promised assistance whenever needed. Blaming the student body for the lack of school spirit can also be disproved. Group spirit and team spirit are now as strong in the intramurals as they ever were, bolstered by themselves to play various squads throughout the city. Last year we had intra-murals in softball. With six weeks of classes remaining, place meets are being scheduled for the baseball and basketball tournament. Besides basketball we have swimming, ping pong, softball, volleyball and handball facilities. Intramurals in these sports will not compensate the students for the work that will have to be put into the intramural tournament.

With the supervision of Coach Tenbo and his fencing team, fencing intramurals can be held in the gymnasium with the addition of a team in the person of Eli Epstein, a program of intra-mural tennis can be set up without any trouble. Perhaps with a little prodding by an enthusiastic student, the intramurals can be reorganized and be able to compete again with other colleges.

-The only thing missing to insure the success of such a promis-
McCarran Act Hit
By Rep. J. Javits
(Continued from Page I)
on the other hand, justice", he
explained.
Mr. Eichelleger, who was an
adviser to the American delega-
tion at San Francisco, traced the
evolution and development of the
United Nations and the elastic
interpretation which has been
lent to the charter. He discussed
the major problems with which
the world organization has had
to grapple and the solutions
which were devised to meet them.
As an example, he cited "the
bloodless evolution" which the
U.N. underwent as a result of the
so-called Acheson plan. However,"Ihe
United Nations will cease to exist as an effective organiza-
tion if its machinery is not prop-
erly adjusted to meet new situ-
tions," he concluded.

Siegel Broadcasts
At U.N. Assembly
(Continued from Page I)
mation Control, Czechoslovakia
sponsored a resolution calling
for inspection of all armaments
including atomic weapons.

The first plenary session was
broadcast over the Voice of
America program, WQXR, on
Monday evening, April 7. Includ-
ed in the broadcast, which selec-
ted three of the speeches made in
the plenary session by the dele-
gates, was a speech by Mr. Siegel
on the question of "Universality
of Membership in the United Na-
tions." He urged admission of
a group of fourteen nations
which currently have their ap-
plications for admission before
the U.N.

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