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## Y.U. Dinner In June To Help Schools Open

A \$1,000 per person dinner to realize \$1,000,000 marking the inauguration of Yeshiva University, will take place Tuesday, June 11th at the Waldorf-Astoria, Samuel Levy, Chairman, Board of Directors, Yeshiva University, announced.

Mr. Levy, a former Borough President of Manhattan, said that funds raised at the dinner will enable the opening of the new undergraduate and graduate schools of the University for the new academic semester in September, 1946.

### Joseph Drive Chairman

Mr. Levy reported that the local drive, which is part of a nationwide effort to raise \$5,000,000, will be directed by a Committee of Sponsors which includes the following: City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, chairman, Metropolitan New York; Supreme Court Justices Philip Kleinfield and Meier Steinbrink, co-chairmen, Brooklyn; Max J. Schneider, president, National Safety Bank and Trust Co. and Judge Harry Stackell, Bronx County Court, co-chairmen, Bronx; and Judge Benjamin Marvin, chairman, Queens.

Mr. Levy's announcement came following a meeting of the Committee of Sponsors and leading spokesmen of the New York Jewish community at which the issue of opening a Jewish university was acknowledged to be a pressing problem of major importance and vital to the welfare of the Jewish community in America.

### Walker Greets Meeting

Former Mayor James J. Walker, addressing the meeting said: "Yeshiva University is an obligation upon American Jewry. Yeshiva is a must."

Mr. Walker, as mayor, laid the corner stone at the opening of Yeshiva College in 1928.

"The Jews who have made such great contributions to civilization can expect that this spirit will be continued. I am familiar with the work of Yeshiva and was one of its first admirers. I look to it to continue its admirable accomplishments and achievements in furthering democracy and the ideals of Judaism."

City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph stressed the necessity of the Jewish community, meeting the challenge and making possible a true university of freedom, non-discriminatory in its atmosphere and a living exponent of democracy.

## Robbins Story Contest To Close On April 29

The Jerome Robbins Memorial Contest will close Monday, April 29, all entries to be submitted to the college office.

Stories submitted should bear a pseudonym, and a sealed letter containing the pseudonym and the student's own name should be attached to the manuscript.

Students may submit more than one story but a different pseudonym should be used for each entry.

## Passover Greetings

In a Passover message to The Commentator, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, wishes the entire student body a very happy and kosher Passover. He desires that all students spend the holiday with their family, if at all possible, and requests that no student take any position at a hotel. There is no way of ascertaining the kashruth of most places and there exists the great possibility of violating the holiday.

## Dinner Given By Bronx Jewry In Dr. Belkin's Honor

Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University, will be honored by Bronx Jewry at a testimonial dinner, Wednesday, May 1st, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, County Judge Harry Stackell and Max J. Schneider, President, National Safety Bank and Trust Co., revealed.

Judge Stackell and Mr. Schneider, co-chairmen of the Bronx drive to support the \$5,000,000 academic and physical expansion program of Yeshiva University, explained that the dinner which will be attended by leaders in Bronx Jewish religious, educational, and communal affairs, is in recognition of Dr. Belkin's services to Jewish life as exemplified by his progressive leadership during the last two years as President of Yeshiva University.

### Five Million Dollar Drive

Inaugurated in May, 1944, as President of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College at the comparative young age of 33, Dr. Belkin was responsible for the program which enabled Yeshiva College to become a University in December, 1945, by authority of the State Board of Regents.

To enable the opening of new schools, considered vital to the future welfare because of the present lack of higher educational facilities, a nation-wide drive for five million dollars is now being conducted. In the Metropolitan area, the drive is under the chairmanship of City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph.

## Hebrew U. Professor Lectures On Calendar

Professor Abraham Halevi Fraenkel, of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem delivered two lectures at Yeshiva University on the development of the Jewish calendar. The lectures, sponsored by the Harry Fischel Institute of Higher Jewish Learning, were held on March 31st and April 7th. Both were well attended.

Professor Fraenkel stated that the Jewish calendar took into account the rotation of the sun, earth, and moon. He also claimed that many principles of Halacha were based on a knowledge of the calendar.

## Masmid Appeal

The coming Passover holiday will afford ample opportunity to solicit ads for MASMID. We urge every member of the student body to take advantage of this opportunity. A 25% commission on all ads brought in will be given to all undergraduates. Ad blanks may be secured from the class officers.

## Council For Committee's Advisor Plan

Several pressing queries were posed and their solutions determined at the last Student Council meeting held Thursday evening, March 28th. President Abraham Werner '46 opened the business meeting with a report on dramatics. He asked that the students discontinue their quest to permit the Dramatic Society to function again this year. He explained that his reason for this request was that he had encountered outright rejections of the pleas directed to the administration each time the question was broached. The Council accepted the president's recommendations and acquiesced to abandon plans for a Dramatic Society production this year.

### Advisor Plan Submitted

The next issue on the meeting's agenda was the report of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee on the oft proposed faculty-advisor plan. The committee has finally designed and presented a proposition to the faculty for review. The outstanding points in this plan are the following:

1) That there shall be a group of ten faculty members (all full-time instructors) from whom the students may obtain proficient advice regarding scholastic and personal problems.

2) That the plan will go into effect next semester and advisors will be provided for Freshman and Sophomores as the point of incipience, with the gradual inclusion of advisors for Juniors and Seniors.

3) The faculty-advisors will operate solely in an advisory capacity and will be empowered only to make recommendations.

The Council adopted the plan on behalf of the student body and added a vote of thanks for those on the committee whose efforts were spent in the formulation of the plan.

### "Red" Saracheck Rehired

Highlighting the evening's business was the rehiring of Bernard "Red" Saracheck as basketball coach for the 1946-47 season. Student Council went on record as favoring Saracheck for the post, at the same salary as the previous year. The Council took steps to bind this action as tightly as possible upon the next year's administration.

## Hurwitz' Proteges Perform In Riets Hall

On Monday night, May 27, Mr. Numero, a mathematical magician, and Res-on, a mentalist, performed in the Riets Social Hall. These two proteges of "Doc" Hurwitz, the host for the evening, gave an hour show of mental magic. Mr. Numero, who teaches mathematics in a New York City High School, drew some magic squares with numbers and then, while reciting Lincoln's Gettysburg address on one foot, made the serial numbers of several dollar bills, picked at random, add up to a pre-conceived total. Res-on then did some mind reading and card tricks.

## Rabbi Rosenberg: "Aid Proud D.P.'s"

### Dr. Litman Reads Whitehead Paper At Columbia U.

Dr. Alexander Litman, professor of philosophy at Yeshiva College read a paper at a graduate seminar in philosophy at Columbia University on Thursday, April 4th, entitled: "The Epistemological Basis of the Sciences and the Doctrine of Prehensions." This dissertation dealt generally with the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead and particularly with his book "Process and Reality."

Professor John Herman Randall of Columbia in introducing Professor Litman, recalled the days



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when they both were fellow students under Dean Woodbridge at Columbia. Prof. Randall characterized Dr. Litman as a "great scholar" and one who could get the most out of a Latin or Greek text.

### Whitehead Analyzed

With the aid of his extensive classical background, Prof. Litman attempted to clear up the difficulties concerning the exact meaning of Whitehead's prehensions. Dr. Litman concluded that "the construction of science requires that perception and conception, be given objective status."

## Dr. David Fleisher Talks On Shelley

Dr. David Fleisher, assistant professor of English at Yeshiva College, delivered a lecture on "Shelley: A Modern Hamlet," Thursday evening, April 4, before a large group of students assembled in the Dormitory Social Hall.

Dr. Fleisher briefly portrayed Hamlet as a sensitive idealist who, although continually disillusioned, never accustoms himself to social injustice and human misery. So also Shelley, on a large scale, looking abroad to a Europe laid waste by Napoleon's ambition found it "out of joint."

It was pointed out by Dr. Fleisher that while Shelley insisted that there would be a gradual change to beauty, truth, and goodness, he did not show how he would implement this belief. "This defect," he said, "does not trouble me as much as it does others. I believe that Justice, though it may be swallowed up in the darkness of evil and lost from time to time, shall perish only with the human race."

The lecture was one which had previously been delivered before the Philosophical Society of New York University on March 29.

## Yeshiva's Drive To End After Pesach

"Do not say you are helping the poor Jews overseas but rather consider yourself privileged to be able to bring them a little happiness which they are still capable of enjoying," emphasized Rabbi Alexander Rosenberg to the Yeshiva student body, assembled in the Harry Fischel synagogue, on Thursday, April 4. Rabbi Rosenberg spoke on behalf of the ten thousand dollar drive for overseas relief being held at Yeshiva, which has been extended until after Pesach.

Rabbi Rosenberg, who has just returned to this country after six months overseas as the religious activity head of the American Joint Distribution Committee, stated that Dean Samuel L. Sar was one of the few men who succeeded in overcoming the D.P.'s hatred of the "visitors who come to stare at the 'rights' of Europe." Describing the remnant that survived Nazi torture, Rabbi Rosenberg stated, "They are proud Jews with none of the traditional cringing. They go to Palestine although they know of the danger involved; nothing on earth can stop them."

### Drive Extended

He pointed out to the Yeshiva students that they must be those to replace the flower of Judaism that was lost. "You must," he concluded, "realize your responsibility to yourself, your brothers overseas, entire Jewry, the Torah, and G-d."

Bernard Rosensweig '47, stated that to date, the amount collected was \$7,500 and listed the respective amounts brought in by each class. The announcement of the extension of the drive for another two weeks was then made.

## Y.C. Meets N.Y.U., Brooklyn In Debate

Climaxing this year's schedule, the Yeshiva College Debating Society sent two teams to foreign campuses on April 4.

One team, consisting of Morton Rosen '46 and Louis Bernstein '47, met New York University in a radio debate over WNYC. Yeshiva upheld the negative side of the topic, "Resolved, that an Anglo-American military alliance be established."

The other team, consisting of Joseph Appleman '47, and Emanuel Greenwald '47, met Brooklyn College on its home ground. The topic was, "Resolved, that there be compulsory military training," with Yeshiva upholding the affirmative.

Morton Rosen, manager of debate, announced that on Thursday, April 11, Yeshiva would meet City College at the William Sloan Y.M.C.A. forum. The topic will be "Resolved, that the U.N. take over all colonies and mandated territories." Louis Bernstein '47, and Stanley Kessler '47, will uphold the negative.

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## In Memoriam

One year ago this Friday, April 12th, the entire freedom-loving world was plunged into a well of grief by the sudden death of one of the greatest statesmen and personalities the history of mankind had produced, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-first president of the United States.

We have not as yet attained the cold objectivity and clarity of vision necessary for a critical evaluation of his accomplishments within their historical perspective, but there are certain immutable facts that can be stated with a maximum of certainty.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt took over the reins of government in 1933 at a time when the whole economy of the nation was in a state of chaos as a result of the great crash of '29, and the greatest nation on earth was in a state of abysmal fear. In his inaugural address he restored the faith of the people, and with a series of lightning-like moves, made a start toward setting the economy of the nation back on its feet.

Opportunistic as to means but tenaciously consistent as to ends, he was often severely criticized by both the liberal and reactionary elements of the country's political physiognomy for his frequent compromises with the right and the radical direction of his social and economic policies. The end in all cases was the same—the freeing of the common man from the shackles of economic and social servitude and the preservation of the democratic philosophy of living.

Possessed with vision akin to that of the prophets of old, Roosevelt was quick to recognize the threat to world peace inherent in both the German and Japanese philosophies, and warned the world in his famous "quarantine the aggressors" speech in 1937. His vision was substantiated and the defeat of the Axis powers is an everlasting testament to his greatness.

But of equal interest to us as human beings that feel as well as think was his consistently firm stand against intolerance and his devotion to the creation of good-will and brotherhood among the peoples of the world. In the face of the revivals of such organizations as the Christian Front and the Ku Klux Klan, the rejection of a permanent FEPC bill by Congress, and more recently, the outrageous May Quinn decision, it behooves all Americans to reaffirm their belief once again in the following words of a great humanitarian:

"We are a nation of many nationalities, many races, many religions—bound together by a single unity, the unity of freedom and equality. Whosoever seeks to set one nationality against another, seeks to degrade all nationalities. Whosoever seeks to set one race against another seeks to enslave all races. Whosoever seeks to set one religion against another seeks to destroy all religion. I am fighting for a free America—for a country in which all men and women have equal right to liberty and justice."

## A Good Beginning

The Commentator views with warm approbation the decision of Dr. Belkin, Dean Isaacs and Dr. Safir to sever all connections with the Hearst-owned Journal-American. In past years both the Talmudical Academy and the College participated in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by that bible of bigotry and the high school also entered its American history contest, together with all the other high schools in the Metropolitan area.

Last year, however, the students of Samuel Tilden High School decided not to participate in Hearst-sponsored youth meetings because of the mounting volume of hateful articles and editorial intolerance in the Hearts-controlled press. As a result the school's principal was smeared as a "Red" by the Journal-American. This, in turn was followed by the decision of other schools in the city to retire from the conferences.

The decision by the Administration to cancel acceptance of the Hearst invitation marks a new awareness on its part of the place of Yeshiva in the political and social life of the American Jewish community. We hope that more signs of such an awakening are imminent.

# Versatile Dr. A. Fraenkel Scholar, Leader In Yishuv

The story of Abraham Halevi Fraenkel, currently on a lecture tour of the United States, is the story of one of the outstanding Jewish leaders in the secular fields of science and literature. However, Professor Fraenkel is not only outstanding in mathematics, which he teaches at the Hebrew University, he also is well versed in the Talmud and Halachik codes. Above all, he integrates his knowledge of these subjects, using one to supplement the other. Thus, from the Tal-

bath only six days after the previous one, which would be against all Jewish precepts for the Sabbath.

These decisions were generally accepted, despite the fact that it was not a rabbi who arrived at them—such was the respect for Professor Fraenkel's technical knowledge.

### Politically Active

Professor Fraenkel does not limit himself to purely academic pursuits in Palestine. He is a leader of the Hapoel Hamizrachi



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mud he derives many interesting facts concerning the history and philosophy of mathematics, and from his knowledge of math he provides answers to Halachik questions concerning chronological problems.

His ability to put math to such use was vividly proven when Jewish settlers in Japan appealed to the Palestine Rabbinate for guidance in solving calendar problems. The Rabbis of Palestine, in turn, called upon Professor Fraenkel, an expert in questions of geographical calculations, for advice.

### Decisions Accepted

His decision on this subject is already famous. He ruled that in no two places on the same land mass could the Sabbath be celebrated on different days, and that the Jews in Japan should observe the Sabbath on the same day that it is observed in Palestine. Pertaining to the same subject, Professor Fraenkel claimed that settlers of Pacific islands, east of the international dateline, may observe Sabbath a day later than do the Palestinians. Travelers who cross the dateline from west to east, however, should not move their calendars up one day; this would result in celebrating a Sab-

and a member of the Asefat Hanivchorim, the legislative body of the Yishuv. About six years ago the professor started to combat an appalling situation in Palestine. The birth rate of the Yishuv had fallen, and with immigration being restricted by England, Jewish progress in Palestine was greatly endangered. It was then that Professor Fraenkel proposed a plan to increase the birth rate. At first, even fellow faculty members at the Hebrew University laughed at him. Later, however, the entire Yishuv realized the vital nature of this problem and accepted the Professor's books on the subject as authoritative.

Professor Fraenkel did not come to America for political reasons, although he did reiterate his opposition to the bi-national plan proposed by Dr. Magnes to solve the Palestine problem. He came to lecture in mathematics and to prove that Hebrew University has a right to be proud of the magnificent academic progress made by its students and faculty. He also is here to prove that Hebrew is a living language and is usable in any subject regardless of its technical nature.

## Meet The Seniors



**Jack Rabinowitz**—This able senior is really a Jack of all trades—especially the trade of co-ops. An excellent Gemora student, Jack uses his thickened thumb in his Rabban and A'ayan of supplies for co-ops. This experience has made Jack a natural for secretary-treasurer of Student Council, a job which he now holds. Jack "capped" his numerous extra-curricular activities by becoming head of the cap and gowns committee. A chem major, he is now doing honors work for which he received much credit—3 credits to be exact. Jake can be seen every day between periods Terrying in the co-op with his bosom pal.

**Terry Belchel**—Terry is the big, blustering senior with a laugh like Lena the Hyena. A jovial funster and a "solid" guy, he's enlightened many a dreary classroom period. But Terry can also be very serious, as certain irate camp directors found out—"Terry and the Irates" soon parted company. A hard worker, this upper-classman has headed the co-op for the past three years, made stage sets for varsity shows, and fixed leaks in the chem lab plumbing. For this last service, Terry passed the chem course with honors and a plumbing certificate. A devoted and loyal friend, everything is Jake with Terry.

**Phil Reiss**—Four years ago Phyvii, a Mesifita product, came to our institution and immediately started taking over Yeshiva administration. Today Dr. Belkin's confidant, he is the spark-lug of the Yeshiva library. Incidentally, there are more "sephorim" in his dorm closet than in the library. An extremely proficient Talmudist, Phyvii serves as the Baal Haheterim to aspiring seniors. A history major, he came to the conclusion that history depletes itself. Although mild-mannered and the possessor of a pleasing personality, Phyvii, at present is becoming more familiar about Etti-quette at Benny's.

**Morton Eosen**—Camden's gift to Y. C. is the class' keenest wit, but Mortie's best joke is his present growth of chin whiskers. This grin and beard it senior passes himself off as a professor, linguist, arbitrator with landladies, and a member of U.N.—depending on his company. Now vice-president of Student Council, he is CHAIR man of all committees—and that's exactly where he stays during meetings. A character actor who is quite a character himself, Mortie had to turn to Hebrew plays after the nonsensorship of dramatics in Yeshiva. A delayed action writer for Masmid, he's shown more delay than action, after 3 years Mortie decided that dormitory life was too wild so this year he has his own apartment which he riotly shares with his five chaperons.

**Meyer Sanders**—Mike, the good-looking, red-hairless senior with the horn-dimmed glasses, is one of the Cleveland boys who cliqued immediately upon entering Y. C. An ardent Talmudist, this Sheik of A Rebbit ably served as vice-president of the S. O. Y. and presided at the Shabbas meals, where he served the student body mental and intestinal constipation.

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# "Jews Must Fight"-Felix; Boxing Mentor Reminisces

His face alive with the animation that comes with reminiscing, Barney Felix settled back in the large swivel chair that fills a corner of his office and recalled the days of his boyhood. "Being a product of New York's East Side where a kid became either a lawyer, a boxer, or a gunman, I learned early that a Jew must fight. I feel that if the Jew had fought back in Spain and Russia the historical narrative of that day would not have been written in the blood of so many of our brethren." Strange words perhaps for a boxer, but as he spoke it was evident that here was a man who was proud of being a Jew.

Mr. Felix, a recent addition to Yeshiva's physical education staff, began to box in amateur tournaments at the age of fourteen. By seventeen he was both the metropolitan and the state amateur boxing king of the featherweight division. An older brother, Harry, who preceded him into the leather-pushing game sought to discourage the aspiring pugilist, but possessed of the reckless abandon that is the trademark of youth, Barney took a stab at the pro ranks. Eventually he heeded his brother's advice and hung up the leather mittens, but only after he had traded punches with such glovers as Mike Sarko and Ollie Pizzano, both of whom fought the ringmaster, Benny Leonard.

Track and Heep Ace While boxing is Barney's favorite form of athletic endeavor, it is not the only one in which he is interested, nor is it the only one in which he took part. When he attended P.S. 62 in Manhattan he won the 50-yard dash championship in a city schoolboy meet. In later years he was a member of the Brooklyn Jewels, who once dominated pro court circles.

Having graduated from the Savage School of Health Education and having furthered his education at N.Y.U.'s Schools of Journalism and Public Administration, Felix's natural bent for athletics led him to sports writing. He soon found himself engaged in trading verbal punches with the acum of the sports world. Herr Wortmann, a big-wig in the German-American A.C., whom Felix attacked on the point of Nazi doctrine, threatened suit. Once again Barney's arm was raised in token of victory as it

had been so often during his ring career. Earlier, Wortmann's vote had kept the Jewish-American A. C. from gaining membership in the Metropolitan A.A.U.

**Navy Veterans** Recently discharged from the U.S. Navy where he held the rank of Chief Petty Officer in charge of boxing, Felix has returned to his manifold activities. These range from referee of boxing at West Point to chairman of the boxing committee of the Boys' Athletic League. He is the author of two volumes, "Boxing the Enemy", written for the navy and "Boxing for Boys."

Barney Felix has come a long way since the days when he hawked Jewish newspapers on the East Side. He has risen to a position of prominence, yet, his pride in his humble beginning never wavers. Nor has he forgotten the lesson learned in his youth, "A Jew must fight."

"If they had only fought back in Spain and Russia."

## New Athletic Mgr.

Walter Spielman '47 has been appointed Athletic Manager for the forthcoming athletic campaign. He succeeds Hy Pomerantz who is being lost via the graduation route.

Because of the illegality of the recent elections, Student Council empowered President Werner to make the appointment.

## Athletic Awards

Morton Rosen, chairman of the Awards Committee announced the authorization of the following athletic awards to the members of the '45-'46 varsity basketball squad.

Hy Pomerantz is to receive a gold basketball, denoting four years participation in the cage activity plus a key for having served as athletic manager this past season. Marvin Fredman and Bedo Scharf are to be recipients of sweaters for three years of service. Jerry Abrams, Denny Geller, Sam Kenner, Hy Pomerantz, Mel Rubin and Irv Weisel will each be awarded a "Y" signifying one year of activity.

## Meet The Seniors

(Continued from Page 2) Mike is famous as a former resident of Castle Village where he opened the door to couples of visitors. A chem major, he prouged the atomic bomb with a hydrogen explosion; that's where Mike first blew his top. Going bugs in his Genetics class, he had to plot a different course because of a gastronomic condition. At present Mike is on "key" with the senior class.

George Schwarz—When graduation day comes around and the diplomas are given out, half of them should go to George. For this uncommissioned language instructor has given unstintingly of his time and effort, both before and during exams, helping his classmates pass their subjects. A language major, George is the answer to Prof. Fioch's exams, being a conscientious although Newarker in Latin, George is now president of the Classical society which difficult position requires him to introduce guest speakers. A fine Talmudist and a masmid, George sees a future in the rabbinate for which position he is assuring himself of a congregation by checking the minyan attendance in the morning.

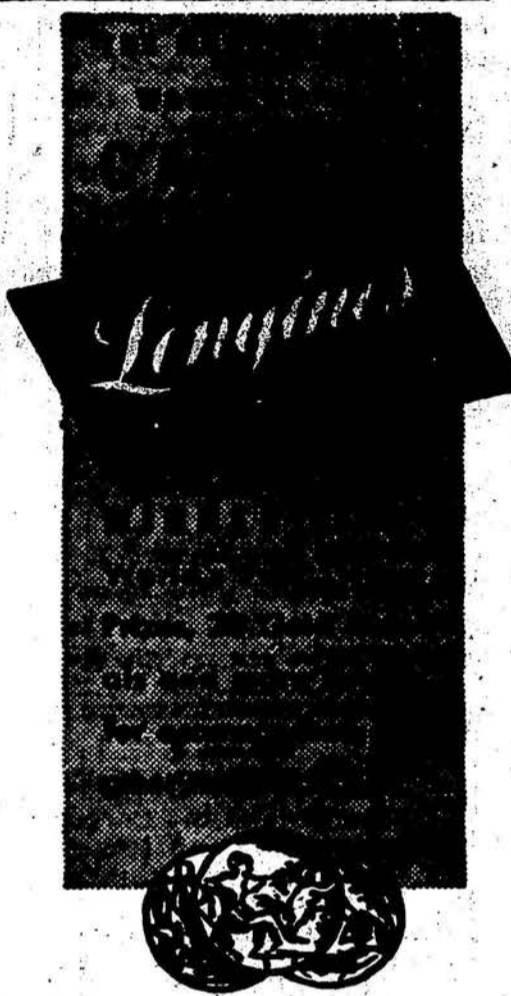
Alex Shapiro—Every once in a while a student crops up whose religious simplicity disarms all those with whom he comes in contact. Such a person is Alex. This Cleveland boy's integrity and sincerity have formed a lasting impression upon all his classmates. One of the most brilliant students ever to enter Y. C., Alex is majoring in Talmud and math, both of which have felt the impact of his keen analytical mind. A basketball player in his own right, Al was a mainstay of the '46 intramural team in his freshman and sophomore years. Lately, however, this ability has been subservient to Alex's desire for learning.

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## Y.C. Gym Program

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The sorry condition of the gym-



nasium is undergoing, each evening finds activity in its confines from 8 to 11 p.m. Barney Felix, a well known former pugilist and referee, instructs in boxing every Tuesday evening at 8. Dr. Leopold Wallach, authority on jiu-jitsu and fencing is on hand each Thursday evening to instruct in his specialties.

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# "Problem Letters Flow In," Says Yeshiva Mr. Anthony

Since the last issue, letters have been flooding in not only for advice, but also for other kinds of vice. The column has received problems not only from the students, but also from their families, friends and landladies. As I mentioned last week, I would be advising only temporarily until an adviser plan would be adopted. I understand that the students' demands may be answered soon and the faculty may soon be doing the advising. And why shouldn't our dear professors take over the position considering that advice is what old men give to young men when they are too old to set them a bad example.

I know that you are anxious to find the solutions to your perplexities. I am sorry that every problem could not be answered in this issue.

### Pin-Up or Not?

The first is from a senior at Yeshiva College. He writes:

Dear Sir:

I am madly in love with a homely girl, who is uneducated and has an extremely sour disposition—but another girl who is a tall, gorgeous blonde and has a barrel of dough is crazy about me. I must decide between the two. Can you help me? Which one should I marry?

(Signed) Undecided.

Dear Undecided:

Foolish boy! You have no problem at all. To you, my advice is short and concise. By all means marry the girl you love—and send me the other one's name and address.

### Jilted

The second letter was sent in by a frustrated sweetheart of one of our students. She writes:

Dear Sir:

A few years ago I met one of the Yeshiva boys in a revolving door, and I have been going around with him ever since. He is kind, gentle, honest, and a good fellow, but it seems that the flame of his love for me is flickering. When he started studying "Yoreh Deah", my heart was full of hope

that he would join his "bride", and then we would marry and settle down in a little cottage of our own. But then he began to ignore me and started to take notice of other girls. What could I do to restore the closeness we once had? We have been going steady for three years. During this time, he objected to my clothes and my friends and even criticized my singing. And then last week, he married another girl. What should I do?

(Signed) Leahle

Dear Leahle:

I don't understand why you wanted to have love in a cottage with a Yeshiva bocher. You could marry a duke or an earl and have passion in a palace. Besides, I believe that you should assert your independence. **Culinary Queen?**

A third letter comes from a baffled Chulin student. He writes: Dear Sir:

Not long ago, I met a sweet Yiddish tochter. She seemed like such a home girl. Her parents used to invite me up Shabbas for

Shabbas. What a "chachur" they used to be! But mother says she made it without any help. And what's more, with her own little hands she baked it. When I used to visit her Saturday nights, she used to be seated at the sewing machine when I came in. Her mother said that she couldn't persuade her to stop in a department store. Everything was just dandy, and then I found out that her mother made the "cholent"; the strudel was from the bakery, and not only that but I found she spends \$3,000 a year on dresses. I beg your advice. What should I do?

(Signed) Hakol Shochein

Dear H.S.:

I suggest that you start taking out her dressmaker.

### Endearing Attention!

This most famous was sent in by a sister of one of the Yeshiva students. She asks:

Dear Sir:

I am twenty-two years old and

am 5'8", with blonde eyes and blue hair. I want to know if you, and I love to read Shabbas-papers. What kind of husband do you think I should look for?

(Signed) Rochele

Dear Rochele:

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