

New Issue Of Le Flambeau Lauded Highly

"Le Flambeau," French publication of Yeshiva University, containing many articles of Jewish and general interest, was published recently. The articles cover a wide variety of subjects ranging from a consideration of French Kabbalists to a satirical one-act play.

Of particular interest is an article by Captain Robert Gamzon, a leader of the resistance movement in France during the war. He transcribes several phases of the life of the French Jews under the occupation.

Includes Scholarly Works

There are several articles of a more scholarly nature, such as the one dealing with the anthropological theory of Levy-Bruhl, which concerns the mental outlook of primitive tribes, and an article analyzing the style of Michelet.

"Les Juives," dealing with a Biblical play by Robert Garnier, is among the articles treating specifically Jewish material. Others in this category are "Ezechiel d'après Voltaire," a critical essay on Voltaire's treatment of Ezekiel, and "L'element juif dans l' Histoire Contemporaine d'Anatole France."

Satirical Play Included

A new feature in the present "Flambeau" is a satirical one-act play with Pascal, Vaterny, and Rabelais as characters. It contains a medley of these authors' ideas and pet expressions very amusingly interwoven.

Many flattering notices and comments on the issue have been received from prominent French professors. Professor Earl Langwell, of the University of Notre Dame, writes, "For students to publish such a finished literary journal is no little accomplishment." From Professor H. Kury of Queens College, the following letter arrived, "The 1945 copy (of Flambeau) which I have just received furnishes an admirable evidence of the high standard of courses at Yeshiva and at the same time of the ripe intelligence of your students."

Flambeau Praised

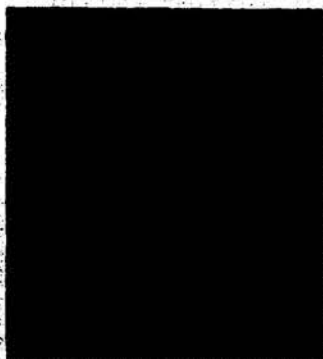
Professor Henri C. Olinger, of New York University, sent the following message: "I am very happy to send you my heartiest congratulations and I assure you that this university publication is truly French and equal to the best academic publications of our university world."

Prof. Linn Addresses Final Eranos Session

"Latin and English: Their Study and Relationship" is the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Irving Linn, assistant professor of English, before the Classical Society, on Thursday evening, May 9, in Riets Hall. George Schwartz '46, president of the society, pointed out that this would mark the final session of the group, save for an elections meeting.

Prof. L. Jung Edits New Publication On Jew's Problems

Dr. Leo Jung, professor of ethics at Yeshiva College and editor of the Jewish Library series, has announced the completion of a new volume entitled: "Israel of Tomorrow." This recent publication is a compilation of contributions concerning Jewish problems and achievements in the American scene. Among the contributors are several members of the Yeshiva University faculty, including Dean Moses L. Isaacs, Dr. Bruno Kisch, Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein and Dr. Leo Jung.



DR. LEO JUNG

The book deals with many of the problems and facts which confronted Jews in the past and which they must face at the present time. It proves the Torah to be a book of life not for Jewry alone, but for all of mankind as well.

Comprehensive Topics

The essays describe American Jewish problems, the power and heroism of Polish Jewry, and the promise and challenge of Palestine. Religion, Halachah and problems of anti-semitism are dealt with at length.

The non-Jew who reads this book will benefit from learning about Israel past and present, his religion, prospects, his handicaps and pioneering qualities. To the intelligent Jew, this work serves as a guide towards a deeper understanding of his background and towards harmonious participation in the work for his future.

FLASH!

The Commentator today was notified that it had been awarded a first-class rating for the September to January semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

French Group Will Hear Poet Andre Spire

M. Andre Spire, the outstanding contemporary French poet, will speak in Riets Hall, on "Some Jewish Writers in the French Language," on Monday evening, May 20, at 8:30 p.m.

M. Spire is the author of many literary works, among which are "Jewish Poems" and "Quelques Juifs" which express his regained Jewish consciousness. In his poems, M. Spire deplored the wanderings of the Jewish people, "a nation for whom the blows of other nations replace the homeland," and calls Israel to rise in arms, give up its exile, and build a new Canaan in which she will find her "pride convalescent and rejuvenated."

Reinforced Poet Spire

Romaine Holland, noted French writer, said of M. Spire, "He is one of the greatest post-immigrants of contemporary France. To find an equivalent, I think of the English poets of our own 19th century writers."

During the Paris Conference in 1935, M. Spire was the intermediary between the French Government and the Jewish delegations and was active in furthering the Zionist cause. He also founded "The New Palestine," a revue devoted to the propagation of Zionist ideas, in which he attacked the assimilated Jews who feared any positive Jewish attitude and those religious Jews who were hostile to Zionism and considered Judaism solely as a religion. An interview with him on the subject appeared in the 1944 issue of Le Flambeau.

Influenced Jewish Youth

Under his influence, a militant Franco-Jewish literature was created which had an immense influence on the Jewish youth. It is on this literature of Jewish renaissance that M. Spire will speak. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Litman Goes On Record As Students Listen To The Doctrine Of Prehensions

Yeshiva College students wandered in a daze under the spell of Dr. Bescardie's hypnotism at one of "Doc" Hurwitz's socials in Riets Hall to the good Professor Litman's reading of his paper on Whitehead's prehensions that followed immediately in the Dorm Social Hall, which may or may not account for the dazed looks on their faces after the lecture was over.

To start off in the correct journalistic manner, Professor Alexander Litman gave a reading, before an audience of Yeshiva College students Thursday night, May 2, of the paper he recently read before a graduate seminar in philosophy at Columbia University. The paper was entitled, "The Epistemological Basis of the Sciences and the Doctrine of Pre-

hension," and dealt generally with the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead and particularly with his book "Process and Reality."

Accompanied the Gentle

The halls of Y.C. had echoed for several weeks the praise and widespread comment given to our prof's "baby", so he was urged to give a repeat performance for the students' benefit. Many interesting points were made during the reading of the paper, among which was such a gem as the difference between kissing of the coops, pardon me—touching of the table and touching the table. One is mechanical consideration and the other is pre-hensional relationship. Get it? Now explain it to us.

The paper, which is an analysis of Whitehead's much-discussed

Conference Held, Plans Y. U. Future

Dr. Einstein Hails Y.U. Campaign

Over 225 national Jewish organizations and fraternal bodies participating yesterday in the third annual conference of the National Council of Organizations for Yeshiva University under the chairmanship of Louis Levine, pledged their total efforts to support the campaign to raise \$5,000,000, to finance the academic and physical expansion program of the only University under Jewish auspices ever established outside of Palestine.

The conference, meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, heard a message from Professor Albert Einstein which stated: "I am convinced that Yeshiva University is of great importance for the preservation of Jewish tradition and for the deeper spiritualization of youth in general."

"It is my conviction," he continued, "that the promotion of a University imbued with Jewish intellectual traditions is of vital importance to American Jewry." he said in the message which was read by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University.

Future Plans

Speakers at the conference included Dr. Belkin, Dr. Louis Levine, Director, World Jewish Alliance, Jewish Congress, and officials of leading fraternal groups.

The theme of all the speeches was that although the establishment of a Yeshiva University is a dream come true, a greater task lies ahead. Plans for the establishment of professional schools were revealed by Mr. Louis Levine, president of the council. He predicted that he will live to see the creation of medical, dental, and law schools in Yeshiva University.

Criticizes Palestine Report

The conference adopted a resolution praising the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry on Palestine for recommending the admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine. The resolution deplored the Commission's failure to recommend the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine.

The National Council, was formed to coordinate the activities of the American-Jewish community with the extensive program of Yeshiva University.

Leonard Zion Gets A.J.C. Fellowship

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, announced that Leonard Zion '46, has received the American Jewish Congress' \$2,500 fellowship for research in contemporary Jewish problems in social and political works. Zion, who was graduated from Teacher's Institute in 1945, is majoring in philosophy and English and has been active in Zionist youth groups. He intends going to the New School for Social Research.

S.O.Y. Drive Over Campaign Goal

Mandel Fisch '47 and Bernard Rhensweig '47, co-chairmen of the \$10,000 Overseas Relief Drive, announced today that the campaign has gone over the top. According to the latest tabulations, the top money-raising classes in the Yeshiva are Dr. Belkin's, Rabbi A. Shatzkes', and Rabbi Arnest's. The top class in the Teacher's Institute is Class Three.

For the most part, the food sent overseas will consist of fats, canned meat, canned fish, chocolate, and hard candies. They said that a wholesaler has been contacted and shipments of food should be ready next week. Rhensweig stated, "Volunteers are needed to pack the food for shipment. We hope to train several people who will act as supervisors but we also need some students who can work several hours a week as packers." A sum of money has been reserved to fill several special requests made by people overseas.

and little-understood philosophy of organisms, was acclaimed by all present and started a lively discussion among the audience which was spiced by the question put to the author by Prof. David Fleischer of "frugal" fame.

Strictly Of the Record

After the question period Prof. Litman was presented by his logic class with the six-disc recording of the reading which had been done by Sidney Fleisher '46, who is also open for hire at weddings, campaign speeches, etc. The gift was made in honor of Dr. Litman's twenty-six "odd" years of teaching at Y.C. and particularly in gratitude for his work with the logic class.

Whenever Dr. Litman hears "of" the record, we hope he will be run-minded of us, too, prof.

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Call Britain's Bluff!

The report on Palestine by the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry has placed the fate of the million and one-half Jews remaining in Europe exactly where it was eight months ago, when President Truman requested that 100,000 Jews be allowed immediate entry. The committee has also recommended that 100,000 Jews be allowed entry before the end of this year. This in itself was hailed by Zionists and non-Zionists alike as a step in the right direction, but the "condition" laid down by Prime Minister Atlee for the entry of these unfortunates—that the "illegal" armies in Palestine be first disarmed—is the tipoff in the game of bluff that the British are playing.

It is obvious to the discerning that Britain has no intention of allowing any immigrants to enter Palestine. It knows that the Yishuv would never agree to the surrender of their only means of protection against the depredations and on-slaughters of Arab hoodlums. The Yishuv remembers too well how British troops "protected" them in the 20's and 30's, how the Tommies stood by and did nothing while Arab gangs roamed the Holy Land to murder and pillage at will.

As Bartley Crum, U. S. member of the Joint Committee, charged, this "condition" is a betrayal of the Committee itself which had considered the issue of "illegal" armies and had rejected it. This is but another link in the chain of events that may be best described by the pithy American vernacular, it's a "stall".

Clear-thinking Jews should see, however, that Atlee's second condition, that the United States share in the implementation of the plan, is a prime necessity. Zionists should press unceasingly for the removal of the mandate from British hands to the United Nations' lap, but until the machinery to handle trusteeships is set up in September, the United States must undertake to aid in the resolving of the present dilemma.

Arab union, we believe, is a farce, and so is the threat of a "holy war," which could be dissipated by the appearance of a few armored divisions. The Yishuv can take care of itself in case of attack, but if the British and Americans feel squeamish about "illegal armies," let them keep the Arabs under control themselves. The British, alone, we do not trust.

Let the Zionists press for the implementation of the report, for the present. Let them urge upon the United States' participation. Let them urge for a United Nations trusteeship. Then will the perfidy and the duplicity of the British be shown to the world. For the British do not wish American participation, nor a trusteeship, because it will undermine her position in the Middle East, already made precarious by oil concessions to Russia and the U. S. in Iran and Saudi Arabia, and the withdrawal of British troops from Egypt.

The report is a week old, however, and our leaders are strangely silent. Now is the time to call Britain's bluff. Now is the time for Zionist leadership to prove itself.

Strange Bedfellows

The Commentator has been criticized in the past for its opposition to the stand taken by Agudath Israel. We should like all our readers to peruse the following extract from the Joint Committee's report:

"Many criticisms of the Jewish Agency have been made before the committee, in open and closed sessions, by Arabs and officials of the Palestine Government as well as by Agudath Israel and some individual Jews."

We hope the Agudah feels comfortable in the company of Lessing Rosenwald and Jamal el Hussein.

ELECTION CANDIDATES

Presidential Candidates

JOSHUA EPSTEIN

Fellow Students: Let's raise the college from the dominating stagnancy of the past year. Our clubs have not been functioning. Our activities have been dormant.

The Student Council needs a leader who has had experience in college politics and one, who by his past activities and experiences has shown the ability to wake "this sleeping beauty."

I am the only candidate who has ever been a member of Student Council. I have served on the Student Faculty Committee where continuity of ideas and knowledge of its practical problems is of utmost importance in the management of school affairs. In the past I have been active as a member of the New York Council of Hapoel Hamizrachi and of the Executive Committee of the Dov Revel Chapter.

My qualifications are sound and irrefragable. My record as president of the Junior Class is highlighted by various activities.

I ask your confidence to enable me to use this experience for the improvement of our college and its functions.

By Gosh—

It must be Josh!!

EARL KLEIN

The average American college student looks upon his college days as a period of conviviality and exuberance—a spirit that says much in later life. To him, these days are memorable as a period of intellectual growth and of harmonious good-fellowship. The Yeshiva student, however, experiences great distress in summoning up a similar feeling.

In the years that I have attended Yeshiva, I have found it devoid of all school spirit and school pride. This has been due, in large part, to colorless, uncreative leadership. With this in mind, I would proclaim as my campaign theme "a concerted effort to create and promote a positive, energetic spirit." I have sufficiently studied this problem and have been concerned with its many aspects to offer the leadership that will wake the dormancy and create that spirit that we lack. This is not a meaningless notion, for I have already prepared manifold innovations and activities which I intend to make forceful in Yeshiva life.

Inasmuch as I have worked on "Commie" managing board, have devoted three years as a member of SOY council, and have served as a leader in the world-wide-Bnai Brith Youth Organization, I feel myself entirely capable for the office. In all earnestness, I solicit your votes.

Vice-Presidential Candidates

MARVIN FREDMAN

When I was still but a twinkle in my father's eye, my mother was frightened by a broken promise, and so, on the very day that I was born I developed a phobia for broken promises. I vowed never to make any pledges that I could not fulfill, so as this election draws near I hesitate to make the usual politician's grandiose claims. But a functioning Faculty-Advisory system and the reinstitution of dramatics at Yeshiva are not mere pipe dreams. To the accomplishment of that end I will devote my efforts.

My qualifications are a year on Council and its attendant committees, and three years of service with the basketball team.

SOLOMON SHOULSON

My platform for the year to come, in view of the limited space, can be referred to only by anticipation and in cursory fashion.

I know student government well, both in theory and practice. Never have I submitted to power politics nor acquiesced to administration demands that I have considered baneful to the student body. I will insistently assert and support my contentions that the student body and its organ "The Commentator" are and, of a right, ought to be free agents.

Twice have I been a member of an executive council—once, in Talmudical Academy and at present of the S.O.Y. My past record is clear, my dealings open.—They will be so in the future.

Secretary Candidates

MANDEL FISCH

Election of candidates to any official capacity should be based solely upon past achievements and proven capabilities—regardless of personal sentiment.

My varied experiences accumulated as the secretary of the Dra-

Clowning With Klein

Post-War Products Bigger And Better Than Before

By Earl Klein

Well, here we are almost one year after victory—in the much talked about "post-war world of tomorrow." Really, I haven't seen much change. I still get indigestion eating at Brenner's; my mattress is still lumpy; Rabbi Lessin is still trying to start the minyan at 7:30 a.m.; and Yeshiva still has no elevator. Couldn't they at least install a pole, so that I could at least shinny up to my room?

There was so much talk about the atomic age that my hometown rabbi has been interpreting "olam haba" to mean the post-war world.

When they said we'd have family airplanes, it was hard to believe, considering that most people don't even own bicycles.

Leaky Pen

I've been very patient, however. They told me that I would be living in comfort and leisure. All right!! I've waited nine months and still my fountain pen, that wasn't supposed to leak in an airplane, leaks on the third floor of the dorm.

Push Buttons

Now if they only wouldn't remind me of this new age the agony wouldn't be half bad, but only the other day, I picked up a 1944 issue of a magazine, and the torment returned. One ad showed a man lying in bed, and it read:

"For your sleeping comfort in the post-war world. Push one button, and the window is regulated to admit filtered, cool air. Push another button and the closet door slides out of the wall and swings out your clothes..."

No Insomnia Cure

Well, here it is nine months after peace—and after sleeping in the dorm, these many years, I felt that I was due for a "new deal." I called up the outfit that manufactured the buttons and the bed. What do you think they answered? "Well, uh, uh, we haven't started on it yet. Our plans aren't..." I hung up in disgust. Months after peace, even though I've heard that a good night's sleep

is an excellent cure for insomnia, I still spend sleepless nights.

Roet Heat

Well, I turned another page of the same magazine, and I saw a heating system ad. "Thrifty, dependable, automatic heating. Provides an abundance of heat for your post-war home. No radiators required."

Now mind you, I don't expect miracles. I am not over anxious for heat without a radiator. I'd be more than satisfied, if Yeshiva gave me heat with a radiator.

"In the Wood"

I tore the magazine in disgust and decided to go out for a walk. I passed a radio shop. In the window I saw a handsome radio-television set, and a poster which read, "Look forward to the Dico radio-television set of tomorrow. It will be born of new ideas and new skills. It will bring you greater glories from broadcast to adorn your home—in this new era."

Yipes!! But here it was "in the wood." Formerly I had seen only pictures. All I used to get on my radio was static and now with television, I could see what the stuff looked like. I rushed in and said to the salesman, "I'd like to order a new post-war..."

"I'm sorry, sir. They won't be on the market for at least..." I pulled my hat down over my ears in disgust and rushed out.

Post-War Driedle

What was this? In front of the dime store, I saw a mob. I hurried to see what the commotion was. I entered the store and what did I hear—a man standing behind a counter.

"Yes, here it is. The new post-war 'driedle'. Made of aluminum, for the Yeshiva man of tomorrow...here today."

I pushed through the crowd and friend in frenzy, "Let me have one, please!!" I took it in my hands and kissed it and in a mad hysteria dance down St. Nicholas Avenue, shouting, "Look everybody, at last a product of the new era—the aluminum driedle of tomorrow!!!"

New Athletic Mgr. Presents Program For Coming Season

By Walter Spielman

I have been asked to write something about the future of inter-scholastic and intra-mural athletics for the coming school year. Throughout the past hoop campaign, we witnessed and read in "Commie" of the mounting varsity basketball losses. Many times I have heard fellow students lambast the coach, put the finger on the athletic manager, and "pass the buck" to the boys who played so hard under the boards. All of this was done without justification by students who didn't think twice.



I believe that this is the time for all Yeshiva men to stop this "dilly-dallying" and to undertake constructive measures for the improvement of the athletic program at Yeshiva College. Your duty as a Yeshiva man entails attendance at all Yeshiva home games.

Spectator Support Vital

The team also needs the support of the faculty members. I will try to arrange for some faculty members to be present at a number of our games.

Don't forget. The boys fighting to win the games are given an extra push when they see and hear you encouraging them from the sidelines.

I will appoint an intra-mural athletic manager who will endeavor to revive the dying sports program within the Yeshiva proper. Basketball competition between college classes has and will continue to be an important pastime at Yeshiva, if we cooperate in carrying out a revitalized schedule of games.

Attendance And Cooperation

In closing let me emphasize, that to make the athletic program at Yeshiva College a complete success—come to cheer your team on at inter-scholastic games and cooperate with your intra-mural athletic manager.

Prof. A. B. Hurwitz has announced, commencing May 6th all college gym sessions will be conducted out-of-doors at Highbridge Park, weather permitting. Attendance will be taken.

Fans Jam Armory For Initial Zionist Athletic Festival

A near capacity throng jammed the Seventh Regiment Armory on Saturday evening, April 27th, to witness the first annual Jewish Sport Festival sponsored jointly by the Manhattan Zionist Region, the Hakoah A. C., and the Maccabi A. C. With proceeds from the affair enriching the Zionist coffers, better than 100 Jewish stars of the sport world thrilled the on-lookers with their feats of athletic prowess.

Encouraged by the success of this year's inaugural, Zionist leaders hope to make the Sports Festival an annual event on the Gotham calendar of events. Commander Benny Leonard, ex-pugilistic great, turned in a winning performance in his capacity as festival chairman. He was ably assisted by the committee on arrangements comprised of Zionist and athletic leaders and numbering among its membership Bernard Saracheck, Yeshiva cage coach; Mr. A. B. Hurwitz, assistant professor of physical education at Yeshiva, Mr. Joseph Greenstein of the T. I. faculty, Hy Pomerantz, Director of Athletics at Yeshiva, and Dr. Leopold Wallach, instructor in jiu-jitsu on the Yeshiva athletic staff.

The evening's festivities were opened with a table tennis exhibition by Jack Cherry and Edward P. Arie, tournament competitors. Other exhibitions in jiu-jitsu, judo, and fencing were included on the evening's program.

Far from being limited only to exhibitions, the sports program featured a series of competitive events. The Hakoah A. C. copped a pair of soccer contests from their traditional rivals the Maccabi A. C.; the juniors eked out a 1-0 win and the seniors were triumphant by a 2-0 margin.

Track and Field

Track and field came into play and the majority of the evening's honors were captured by members of Emil Von Elling's Violet track squad. The Purple's Irv Gondschein clicked off times of 5, 6, and 6.1 seconds to cop honors in a 40

Chess Meet

Harry Yanofsky '43, president of the Yeshiva College Chess Club, gave a demonstration of simultaneous chess play in the dormitory social hall recently. Playing before a large gallery of spectators, Yanofsky defeated ten opponents in less than three hours. Yanofsky thereby maintained an undefeated record in intercollegiate and intramural play. Philip Zimmerman, club secretary, announced that a similar match is being arranged for the near future.

yard and two 50 yard sprint events. He repeated in the high jump, soaring to a height of 6 feet 2 inches to best Gerald Dannenberg. A one mile walking race which tended to amuse the crowd was won by Sam Bleifer in 7 minutes 18 3/5 seconds. The mastodons who propel the iron pellet came into the limelight with Norman Wasser's heave of 51 feet 6 inches triumphing over N.Y.U.'s Penn Relay champion Irv Kintisch.

Sid Schwartz, national junior tennis champion, teamed with boy champ Leonard Steiner to down Joe Fishbach, New York state titleholder and Larry Herschfield, former St. John's net captain.

Cage Thriller

It remained for the basketball game to top all the thrills that had gone before. The ex-College All-Stars led by Ralph Dolgoff, former St. John ace topped the College All-Stars 50-49 in an overtime stanza. Playing with the vanquished crew were such stellar performers as N.Y.U.'s Tannenbaum, and Forman, Harvard's Mariaschin, the Malameds of C.C.N.Y. and Stan Doppelt and Marv Fredman of Yeshiva.

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Grim Coach Works Cagers Hard At Spring Practice

By Myron Fenster

With a resounding, didactic, "Don't talk about it—do it!" Coach Bernie Saracheck inaugurated the hoop sports' spring practice sessions on May 22nd in the Yeshiva gymnasium.

At the conclusion of the evening, however, the usually loquacious redhead was unbecomingly taciturn and refused to commit himself, or go out "on the limb" in any manner or fashion regarding the forthcoming season.

Material Meagre

Saracheck's pessimism is obviously more than the crying towel variety, for but a meagre amount of newcomers were on hand in answer to his call and of the returnees from this past season's varsity the only stellar and consistent performer left is Marvin Fredman. With Stanky Doppelt

gone, Marv will be expected to spearhead both offensive and defensive efforts.

Others returning with varsity experience on whom "Red" is depending are Irv Weisel, who should make his last year a good one, Jerry Abrams, with two campaigns chalked up to his credit, Mel Rubin and Denny Geller.

Conditioning Stressed

The most promising of the newcomers are a few who Saracheck hopes he can develop into varsity material. The Blue and white mentor informed the athletes of his intention of conducting practice sessions until June, the next one being held on May 9th and any talented set shooters, dribblers, ass't. athletic managers and what have you will still be heartily welcomed.

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Meet The Seniors



Harold Vogel—This quiet, sedate senior who sports a prolific silence despite his name, is no member of the chirping clan. His appearance shows he definitely doesn't eat like a bird. The only time buxom Vogel has been known to get excited is during a Rabba V'Abbaye battle at which time he can let loose with a 12-gun salutation. For diversion, Harold studies the Talmud and in his spare moments he tackles math and physics problems which are no problem to Vogel.

Bernard Rabinstein—Bernie, my Fran, is one of those brown-tongued seniors who never lets classes interfere with his education. Bernie majored in lunch and free periods and minored in history, being one of Dr. Brody's prodigies. For the information of all undergraduates, he has a complete set of history notes, to wit: May 2—nothing happened, May 4—ball game, May 6—Time Marches On—at the Roxy. On October 26 Bernie will enter another institution and he's now taking Economics to convince himself that two can live as cheaply as one, (if one starves).

Shalom Singer—Kishmo Kain Hu—This tonsorial tenor of the senior class is the only member of Y.C. who has performed on the Metropolitan opera stage—Shalom "spered" that rod easily. The greatest Wagnerian tenor in the country—by his own admonition—he literally sang for his supper at a certain wedding banquet. A humorist too, Shalom's private Yiddish vernacular has given life to many a class and taken it away from many a professor. A history major, his uncanny memory for dates has precipitated many a Hoenig of an argument in Jewish History. But Shalom's chief love is still opera, for which profession he is physically fit, having muscular forearms, black curly hair, and a roamin's nose.

Lloyd Tennenbaum — When Lloyd came to New York he took the town by storm—and it rained for two weeks. "Rochester's a great city", he mutters (he's a mutters boy) and his pride in his

home town is matched only by his pride in math. "Laddie", as he is known to the boys, is majoring in Prof. Ginsburg and he has lionized math like Leo. A violinist of mean merit, Lloyd played the fiddle like it never had been played before—or rather as if he never had played it before. After fiddling away most of his time in the dormitory, Laddie had to move out when irritated ear drums aroused public opinion.

Eddie Saeu — Eddie's another senior who will burst into song at the drop of a yarmelke. He can be heard any place and any time harmonizing with Sy K., Hy P., and B.W.—which just proves that birds of a feather flock together. A real farmer from Conn., this son of a milk dealer is known as the class schnorrer—for he lives off of udders. An English major, Eddie has a certain steady influence to whom he writes poetry. A bit behind on his reports, he's trying valiantly to catch up on his sleep. Eddie has his eye on Palestine which he soon hopes to view from a closer distance.

CONDOLENCES

The Commentator, on behalf of the student body, expresses its sincere condolences to Dr. Jacob I., Samuel, and Abraham Hartstein, on the recent loss of their father. May they be comforted among all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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An open meeting of the Hahy Club on Thursday evening, May 2nd in Room 1001 featured numerous demonstrations by several members of Legardmainics. The Legardmainics, a society of magicians founded by Professor A. Harwitz, held its own meeting at the conclusion of the exhibition.

Dr. Edward Simons, Legardmainics president and professor of chemistry at Rutgers University, began things with a series of "mind-reading" card tricks. He was succeeded by Dr. Bescardi, an expert hypnotist, who employed his skill toward highly humorous ends. Working with five skeptical student-volunteers, he put them all in brief hypnotic trances. A high in the spectacular was reached when Dr. Bescardi sportively convinced one of his subjects that he was a piece of rigid steel; thereupon the "student of steel" was able to support three men upon his body.

Students

Students—Abraham, Warren, and the Yeshiva College Student Council announced that there will be an election assembly with voting Monday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. Candidates for the offices of President, Vice-president and Sec-

retary—Transmit to Students—All are invited to attend. The election will follow their assembly meeting at that time.

Student Council elections for the coming school year will take place on Tuesday, May 14, from 11:45 a.m. until 2:15 p.m.

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