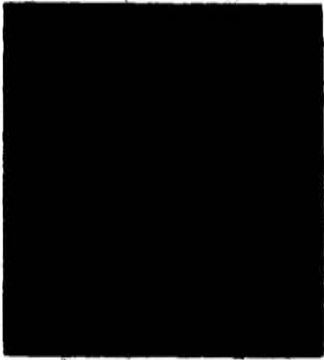


## Dr. Jung In Yishuv To See Chief Rabbi

### Rabbi Greenbaum Interim Lecturer

Dr. Leo Jung, professor of ethics at Yeshiva University, flew to Palestine on April 20, where he will remain for a month. He made the trip as chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee's Cultural and Religious Committee, the Traditional Institutions Committee of the American Fund for Palestine Institutions, and the American Beth Jacob Committee which is building a seminary in Jerusalem to honor the ninety-three Beth Jacob girls who committed suicide during the war rather than submit to Nazi violation.



DR. LEO JUNG

Will Consult With Rabbi Herzog

Dr. Jung said that he would consult with Chief Rabbi Herzog on halachic problems and on the state of Jewish education in Iran. Dr. Jung hopes to investigate the possibilities of publishing in translation some of the volumes of The Jewish Library, which he edits.

Though he is affiliated with the Agudas Israel, Dr. Jung asserted that he believed in a "united Orthodox front in Eretz Israel" and that he would therefore meet with both Misrachi and Agudah leaders. He last visited Palestine in 1933.

Aaron Greenbaum '36, rabbi of Congregation Sons of Israel in Yonkers, N. Y., who will lecture in the interim, received a Doctor of Hebrew Letters degree from the Bernard Revel Graduate School.

## Veterans Clamor For Rogers Bill

The yellow tags worn by Yeshiva vets this week are part of the campaign of the Intercollegiate Veterans' Committee in support of the Rogers Bill now before the House. This is the measure which asks for increases in the living allowances of those receiving schooling under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The names of all representatives of the New York area are posted on the Student Council bulletin board. Stanley Schneider '50, I.V.C. representative, urged all students to write their congressmen immediately to secure its passage.

## S. O. Y.

Elections of S.O.Y. officials will be held May 5. Students who have been in the Beit Midrash for at least one year are eligible for the

## Hypnotist Speaks; Demonstrates Art To Y.C. Hobby Club

Jack Spalding, industrial engineer and hypnotist, addressed the Hobby Club on that subject and hypnotized about 30 persons Thursday night, April 24 at Riets Hall.

Induction of the subject may be accomplished, he asserted by either the relaxed or the emotional method. The latter method, Mr. Spalding declared, makes for quicker and easier induction. Both methods were amply demonstrated by Mr. Spalding, who hypnotized as many as ten people simultaneously.

He showed his control over his subjects by having hair pulled from one's arm without the subject feeling any pain, having one throw imaginary baseballs, and by convincing one that Philip Zimmerman '48, was a young and pretty girl. He demonstrated post-hypnotic control by having Walter Mansky '50, say, "Peanuts to you Jack" every time the hypnotist straightened his tie.

Dr. Kurt Pantell, official psychiatrist of Bellevue Hospital, was also present and aided Mr. Spalding with the questions, taking the medical and psychiatric phases of hypnosis.

## Language Groups To Hold Meetings

La Tertulia, the Spanish Club, will hold its next meeting on Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 in Riets Hall. Dr. Sas, assistant professor of Spanish, will display his private collection of South American art objects which he has collected during his many trips throughout South America. All Spanish students and Latin Americans are invited to participate in this program.

Dr. Fisch, associate professor of Latin, announced that at the next meeting of the Classical Society, Harry Yanofsky '48, will speak on the topic "Roman Life". Election of officers for the coming year will also be held at this meeting. Professors Kisch and Oshagin have recently addressed the society. The former spoke on numismatics while the latter talked about Roman historians.

The French Club will have a meeting Wednesday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Riets Hall. Rabbi Norman Bronsnick '44, will speak on "The Acts of the Napoleonic Sanhedrin In the Light of the Halacha".

positions of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Candidates for the position of Gabbai must be in either Rabbi Volk, Burack, or Arnest's class, or higher.

## Third World War Not Probable, Says Prof. A. Margalith

"In spite of the multiplicity of friction points between the United States and Russia, and notwithstanding the deep differences in our respective theories of state and society, war among the two great giants of the earth . . . will not come this year or in the immediate years to come. The more it is delayed, the less likely it is ever to occur."



This optimistic note was struck by Dr. Aaron Margalith, associate professor of political science at Yeshiva College and librarian of the Y.C. library, at the afternoon session of the Metropolitan Conference of International Relations Clubs at Hofstra College, Hempstead, New York. The topic of the symposium was "Russia in the Coming World Order."

### International Organizations Must Grow

Addressing the several hundred teachers and students representing the faculties and student bodies of twelve colleges in the metropolitan area, Dr. Margalith emphasized the inevitability of further growth of international organization. This growth, he asserted, will not be impeded by the "basic cleavage in the ideological structures" of the United States and Russia.

### Blames False Prophets

Discounting the possibility of war between the two countries, Dr. Margalith expressed the opinion that the responsibility for the present war scare rests with unscrupulous "commentators, columnists, military analysts, generals, and would-be-generals, whose interests and ambitions are served by magnifying minor incidents."

In a letter subsequently received from Dr. Joseph S. Roucek of Hofstra College, who had arranged the symposium sessions, Dr. Margalith was asked to contribute a chapter to a forthcoming history textbook of the twentieth century. Tentatively scheduled for publication in the early part of 1949, this book will present recent history with special emphasis on interpretation.

## Congratulations

The editors and staff of The Commentator join the student body in extending a hearty Mazel Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Volk on the birth of a son. May he grow up to be a source of joy and pride to them.

## Class Nite Revived By Student Council

### Y. C. Chess Squad Defeats Brooklyn After Two Losses

On Sunday, April 27, the Yeshiva College Chess team defeated the Brooklyn College squad by a score of 3 to 1. This win followed losses to Cooper Union and Columbia. As a result of this activity Yeshiva is in a tie for fourth place in the battle for city championship.

On April 16 two of the team's members lectured to the Talmudical Academy varsity. The purpose of these lectures is to start building a powerful college team for the future. The first speaker was Seymour Shorr '49, who spoke on opening tactics and their practical application. He was followed by Philip Zimmermann '48, captain of the squad, who reenacted the greatest chess game ever played by a Jewish player—Akiba Rubenstein's immortal match.

The team is beginning an extended series of eliminations for the entrants into the next National Collegiate championship series.

## Debaters Engage City And Fordham

On Wednesday, April 23, the Yeshiva Debating Society engaged the City College varsity on the topic: Resolved that the U.S. Should Adopt Some Plan of Socialized Medicine. Mandel Fisch '47, and Joe Appleman, also '47, took the negative side of the argument.

On April 22, the Freshman squad had a contest with a similar group from Fordham. Robert Kurtzman and Philip Arian upheld the affirmative on the topic: Resolved that Labor Have a Direct Share in Management.

On the agenda are debates with N.Y.U. and Columbia by the varsity and a return engagement with the Fordham freshmen.

Earlier in the term, two seniors, Louis Bernstein and Stanley Kessler met the C.C.N.Y. debating team, in the uptown Hillel Branch. The topic discussed was: Resolved that the Palestine problem be turned over to the United Nations. Yeshiva upheld the negative.

## Chug Ivri

The Chug Ivri has postponed its meeting originally scheduled for Thursday, April 24, to Thursday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Alvin Schiff, president of the society, announced that Joshua Washkowitz, American correspondent for "Hasport" and a former member of the Jewish Settlement Police in Palestine, will speak on "The Underground and the Political Situation." The meeting will be held in Riets Hall and all students are invited.

## Dorm Committee Installs Washers

At the regular Student Council meeting held on Thursday, April 17, it was decided to revive the annual class night. The event will be held on Lag B'Omer, Wednesday evening, May 8, at nine o'clock in the dining room. Admission charges will be based on the individual's weight. Only students and people associated with Yeshiva are invited.

Each of the four classes will present a short play. The arrangements committee is contemplating a special surprise, which will be announced the night of the program. Louis Bernstein '47, is chairman of the class night committee and Mandel Fisch '47, Haskell Hollander '47, and Louis Applbaum '48 are the other members. All students possessing any technical abilities are requested to contact any member of the committee.

### Financial Report Given

Earlier in the meeting reports from the health committee and the M.I.S.C. delegates were heard. Earl Klein '47, president of Student Council pointed out that the mass vaccination program was the first step in a new health program. Louis Bernstein, M.I.S.C. delegate, urged that Yeshiva participate in an academic freedom rally to be held early next term.

A detailed financial report was given by Mandel Fisch, the secretary-treasurer. He pointed out that he was having difficulty in balancing the budget because the executive office of Yeshiva was not forwarding the money due to Student Council from registration.

### Washing Machines Installed

Gershon Stern '48, chairman of the dormitory committee, announced that washing machines will be installed in the dorm. He requested that students take proper care of the machines.

Klein then requested class presidents to inform their classes of the functions of the health service.

## Deadline Set For Ads, Club Reports

"All that is needed to publish Masmid by this June is a little financial assistance," Emanuel Greenwald '47, editor of said publication announced. As part of this financial campaign, each senior is required to bring in twenty-five dollars worth of ads before May 2, 1947. Suggestions and addresses can be obtained from Leo Sutton '47.

Informal shots of the seniors will be taken between 12:30 and 1 P.M. every sunny day this week.

Masmid is drawing up a list of the names and addresses of all the seniors. Club reports and ads must be handed in no later than May 15 to the Masmid staff.



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### In Memoriam

We dedicate this editorial, not to the victims of British murder, but to the concepts that the world knows as Christian justice and mercy. We ask the world to cease using the terms "Judeo-Christian civilization" or "Judeo-Christian culture." The barbarism exhibited by the British during the past month, plus the callous indifference of many Christian countries, have nothing in common with the great Jewish tradition.

We mourn Dov Gruner and his gallant comrades, who died with the words of the "Hatikva" on their lips, even as we try to force back the lump which rises in our throats as we remember the three pioneers of the "Herzl" pierced by British bayonets. We fully understand and sympathize with the motives that compelled Gruner and his comrades to strike back. We are, however, reluctant to proclaim them martyrs, for in their adamant refusal to appeal their cases, they endangered the gigantic achievements of twenty-five years. We are content to let history decide whether they will rank with the Hasmoneans, or with Shlomo Ben Joseph who, under similar circumstances went to his death, only to be forgotten in a short time.

Yes, Christian justice was administered and it killed Dov Gruner. An appeal was pending before the Privy Council, and Christian justice killed him even before the appeal was heard. The bitterest enemies of mankind, Goering and his fellow Nazis, were permitted to see chaplains before their executions. Christian compassion denied Gruner even this rite. Less than 24 hours before the rope snapped his neck, it was announced that the execution would not take place, and his sister told that she could see him later in the afternoon. Christian honor and honesty were forever stained with blood as Gruner walked "the last mile."

Britain will pay. Terrorizing helpless immigrants, violating all and every concept of moral law, and finally willful and deliberate murder aimed at provoking the Jewish community at a time coincident with the United Nations meeting will be met with continued resistance. Even the Christian world pays lip service to the Old Testament and the past winter witnessed the modern version of the ten plagues be-laboring Britain. More will follow if she does not repent from her path of promiscuous murder. The last plague may well be the final dissolution of the empire.

### A Healthy Sign

At a recent Intercollegiate Student Council meeting, the Yeshiva delegates were pleasantly surprised to discover that their school was among the very first to complete vaccinating the entire student body against small pox, with no charge of red tape attached. The task of mass inoculation was the first major enterprise of the new university health officer, Dr. Freed.

At a recent meeting with Dr. Belkin, student health representatives listed the shortcomings in the existing health organization. Even such details as the poor lighting system and the broken shower stalls were scrutinized. As a result, Dr. Belkin created the position of university medical officer, and appointed "Doc" Hurwitz as chairman of a building committee, which will also supervise the dormitory.

Both Dr. Freed and "Doc" Hurwitz are off to a flying start. They have the full support of the administration. It is now up to the Yeshiva student to help himself by properly cooperating with the above authorities.

### Social Notes

It is still not too late for comment on the recent senior-faculty and junior mixers. They were thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated and give promise of being the first of a long line of such annual events. The student body expresses its thanks to Haskell Hollander '47, and Louis Appelbaum '48, for their pioneering endeavors, and to President Belkin and Dean Isaacs for their splendid cooperation.

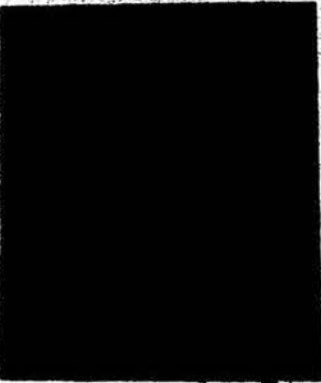
The forthcoming class night is another attempt to renew a Yeshiva tradition. It is the duty of every student to participate, at least by attending and cheering his class on. Whether such events are to be held in the future depends on student reaction now.

### Maybe You're Wrong

## Increased Hebrew Studies Urged For Proper Balance

by Louis Berenson

One of the most perplexing problems that confronted me during almost four years of college has been the failure of the concept known to Yeshiva men as "synthesis". Somewhere during one's stay at Yeshiva an unknown catalytic agent is supposed to strike a spark and merge our Jewish training and culture with what is known as western culture.



Never have I encountered this catalyst which is supposed to aid in this wonderful union. Neither has any other student, for this is one bit of information he would be eager to share with his friends. Faculty members, including the younger generation rabbis who themselves may once have been confronted with such problems, and others who pay lip service to this divine revelation of the twentieth century finally conclude that the student must solve the problem for himself.

#### Artificiality Vs. Natural

Unfortunately, the average student lacks the necessary equipment to cope with the task. This explains the huge toll taken by the conflict when it begins to rage in the individual's mind. This problem is a universal one and not the sole property of Yeshiva students.

Many have solved the problem by simply closing their eyes to it. But uncertainty has penetrated even the strongest fortresses of reaction and there are many who wisely prefer to meet the problem squarely and honestly.

Admittedly, I have never gone through the pangs of doubt. I long rejected the concept of "synthesis" because I never saw a conflict between the Jewish tradition and the culture of western civilization. Instead of "synthesis", which implies artificiality, I substituted the term "blend" which carries a more natural connotation.

#### Why Not Hebrew?

I believe the institution's program is at fault in that it does not give the student an adequate preparation in Jewish culture. The average Yeshiva College graduate, with the exception of Teachers Institute students, and for that matter the matriculated rabbi, is far more versed in English literature than he is in Hebrew literature. He may receive an excellent preparation in Plato and Aristotle but is usually totally unaware of the philosophic writings of Maimonides. Even a blind person can perceive the consequences of such an unbalanced background. I sometimes wonder why there is any conflict at all. Sincerely the wonderful emotional tenacity of the Jewish tradition is still strong enough to put up a fight against such overwhelming odds.

But the warmth of Jewish pride is gradually becoming mechanically dulled. We are moving away from the pulse of Judaism. What Jewish heart can fail to respond to one of Bialik's poems? I have seen the Yeshiva student's intel-

lectual curiosity stirred by a beautiful line in English poetry so that he will leave no stone unturned in his effort to identify the poet and the author. But a quotation from the Bible carries as much significance as a line of an outmoded textbook.

#### Hebrew Minimum

Such a situation exists primarily because the Yeshiva student lacks the fundamental tool of reading. The program of Bible (Why Not Tanach?), Hebrew, and Jewish history has been gradually castrated during the past few years. Only two years of Hebrew, instead of four as three years ago, are required. The average graduate of a good elementary yeshiva has a much better foundation in these subjects than many a Y.C. senior.

Bible, always a non-credit course, has now been taken out of the realm of the college, where some authority does exist, and has been transferred to another department. I looked into the junior Bible class this Sunday and I saw the grand total of three, out of a class of at least forty, in attendance. The soph and freshman classes, although slightly better, could not boast the attendance of a class meeting. While the administration must bear the blame of reducing the Hebrew courses, the students must carry the shame of insincerity and self-deceit.

What causes this indifference and even antagonism to the Hebrew studies? Certainly not the teachers, who are the most competent men in their respective fields. It is, rather, an attitude carried over from the Yeshiva atmosphere which holds in contempt these studies as "kosher" but nevertheless "maskilish". It is artificially created by a certain element untinged by worldly knowledge (to borrow a phrase from Mr. Philosophy Inc.), who assume that they alone are God's private confidantes and who pace Yeshiva's wide domains, branding everyone who thinks for himself a "sonel yisroel" (anti-Semite, bilas).

#### A Living Literature

There is but one other conceivable reason, namely content of the literature dating from the Haskala era contains objectionable material. Even if this were so, I do not believe that the material should not be studied, but rather should be studied and evaluated for what it's worth.

But as the rule, and with few exceptions, I do not believe this to be the case. Nor does this explain why the literature of the Golden Age of Spain is ignored. It's true that this literature exposes the hypocrisy in orthodox life of even our day. It's true that it is of an extremely nationalist and pro-Zionist nature. Sudden light in the darkness blinds the eyes and truth itself has blinded the dogmatic tyrants.

#### Radical Solution Required

The solution must be a radical one in Yeshiva. Hebrew requirements must be extended to four years again. Bible should be returned to the college on a credit basis. Supplementary courses in Hebrew literature and philosophy should be added and minimum essentials in these fields must be required for ordination.

This is not a sure panacea for the mental conflicts of our era. But it should at least be given a try. The only risk Yeshiva entails is the creation of a more cultured student whose broader outlook might make him an uncompromising idealist.

## Meet The Seniors



**Bernard Reeserweig**—This complex character, who ails from Toronto, manages to catch cold every morning at Minyan time. Beril has very special and fond interests in the Dov Revel branch of the Poel Hamizrachi where he once was an administrator—you know, the fellow who brings organized chaos out of regimented confusion.

A confirmed Litmaniac, he also majors in history when not at Dov Revel or midtown. Beril is an excellent speaker, who is noted for his deep brass voice and artistic gesticulations. Indeed, when his words fall him, his hands carry on.

He is very proud of the fact that after only two years Rabbi Shatzkes finally learned his name—something which not everyone can boast. Constantly singing the "Anniversary Song", Beril is known for his two-tone voice—on and off.

**Walker Spitzman**—This sports-minded senior had a date for every Saturday night of the winter, but no place to go—so he became athletic manager and took her to the basketball games.

He is a social science major with

more stress on the "social". After taking one year of biology, he climbed out to the window ledge to get a breath of fresh air, and took a Brody, landing up in Room 310, submerged in a sea of history facts. An able speaker, he never lets those facts intervene in a post-test argument. His keen interest in Latin was manifested by his experiences with "horaces" and "ponies".

**Morris Sanders**—Molsha is the senior with "grace" in his gait and in his heart. He is the first of our '47 crop of fiancées and it seems that his enthusiasm has been pretty contagious.

Morris prides himself on his magical ability. He always likes to ask for a cigarette and make it disappear in a cloud of smoke.

He is a fellow with an explosive personality. Dr. Levine spends many a sleepless night worrying lest Molsha will forget to check his personality in the hall before he enters the Chemistry lab.

**Hyman Sky**—When it comes to comedy, Sky's the limit. His WEVD routine has regaled count-

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On The Staircase

Leonard's Association With U. S. Maccabim Hailed By Scribe

by Myron M. Fenster

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere;  
Hess'n did a recompense as largely send;  
He gave to misery all he had, a tear,  
He gain'd from Hess'n ('twas all he wish'd) a friend.

A fortnight ago the sports world was shocked by the sudden death of the greatest of all Jewish pugilists. It is impossible to extol the virtues of Benny Leonard to the fullest because his activities, both in the ring and outside of it were so manifold in scope and variety. Let it suffice to say that in a sport so shamefully overrun with lower-class personages, the slick-haired champ never once wavered from his sportsmanlike demeanor. That he did not allow himself to blend into his execrable environment, is testament enough to his superior traits and qualities.

For the second consecutive year, Sports On Parade, held on Saturday night past, was a phenomenal success. Leonard was chairman and was to be Master of Ceremonies of the affair.

It is no mere coincidence that "The Champ" aligned himself with this movement. This Sports On Parade festival is sponsored by the U. S. Maccabi Association, which is part of a world-wide organization. The Maccabi Association is well worth looking into, for they have the potentiality of revitalizing a decadent American Judaism. It is their blueprint to implant a spiritual spark in the sports-conscious youth of our generation through the media of organized athletic participation. Every Jewish kid playing on the various ballfields throughout the United States will, in a sense, be competing to appear in the gala Sports Parades show in New York.

Up to this time, the Maccabi Association has received very little support from the educators and rabbis of the country. This appears to this observer at least, to be an error of the greatest magnitude for they are by-passing one of the only remaining avenues of operation left open to our frustrated religious leaders.

The primary objection of the educators is quite discernable. They probably fancy, that the movement which is sincere in inculcating a spiritual vaccine, may end up as just so much ball-playing.

However the organic oneness of the individual is being overlooked by these people who oft-quote but little-practise the words of Malmonides. The soul, stressed the Jewish philosopher, is far more receptive to "gain moral and intellectual values" when bodily health is preserved.

The time is certainly ripe, the potentialities are present and once again we look for proper leadership.

Intra-Mural Standings

Intra-mural basketball standings as of April 28th:

	Won	Lost
*Freshman	2	0
Sophomores	2	1
*Seniors	1	1
Juniors	0	3

\*denotes game to be played.

If the seniors should defeat the frosh, there would be a three-way tie for first place. A. Irving Schnipper '48, chairman of Intra-murals announces that in such an event, there will be elimination games.

Tennis Tyros Prepare For Court Season

by Sol Rosenfeld

Yeshiva's potential Donald Dodge are again aspiring to participate in the tennis "racket". The net game which has been conspicuous by its absence during the past few years is now being reinstated under the leadership of Haskell Hollander '47, with the help of Dr. Margalith, who is the faculty-advisor. Pierce backhand smashes have been flying thick and fast on Friday afternoons at the Hamilton and Riverview courts, as the net-men gain form for the forthcoming tennis and build the nucleus for future teams. The hopefuls include Marv Fredman '47, Jacob Beck '50, Herman Shulman '50 and Arnold Singerman '47. With the season still in its infancy it is hoped that more stout-hearted, undergraduate tennisers will enter their bid for positions on the squad.

On May 16th the squad will play an "away" game against Queens College, a highly-regarded net power. This will be preceded by a home-and-home series with Drew University of New Jersey. City College has also been challenged and a possible contest with the Lavender may be added to the schedule.

Tennis is not a new sport at Yeshiva. Prior to 1942 the blue-and-white was a familiar sight on New York City's clay courts. At that time rugged opposition was furnished the Mite racketmen by powerful local schools. Although the Yeshiva boys came off second best in most engagements, competition was stiff. Haskell Hollander has asked that the student body cooperate in producing respectable squads which will equal and perhaps overshadow the great teams of yesteryear.

So as it is said in the "Ode written at Forest Hills":  
The ball is bouncing on the green,  
The sun is shining bright,  
Come Racketeers! Show your guts and, fight! fight! fight!

Collar Clinched By Hapless Juniors

It's small wonder that the juniors look forward to the beginning of the tennis season with such pathetic impatience. Their heart-breaking 42-50 loss at the hands of the seniors keeps their season's record unblemished with victories.

Imy Fakyoff was the bright spot in the junior lineup, as his spirited antics at the pivot position netted him 18 tallies. Imy scored time and again with an underhand pivot toss which, if perfected, will prove an invaluable asset to the varsity quintet next year.

The seniors gained an early advantage, and by intermission time they were outpointing the juniors to the tune of 21-17. The juniors, after that pause that refreshes, came back with renewed vigor and seized the lead. But the victory-bound seniors were not to be denied and, paced by Marv Fredman and Irv Weisel, they came

back to regain the lead. When their set, it was up and down, but Fredman's 18 tallies and Weisel's 23 proved enough to keep the seniors on top.

Frosh-Senior Game Re-Scheduled

The untimely tooting of Referee Imy "The Whistler" Hyatt's whistle caused the frosh-senior hoop tussle to be postponed by the neophytes.

The score stood at 40-39, favor of the tyros, with seconds to play and Irv Weisel basket-bound. Then Hyatt chimed in. It will be played off at a future date.

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### Meet The Seniors

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less Yeshiva boys and increased the popularity of Yiddish considerably. At his best when hypnotized, even his normal appearance is quite funny.

This "base" fellow has a good voice and occasionally makes appearances in the Don Burack choir in order to make sure he is still a member of the class which has served as his "other dorm room" for the past several years.

Hy's conscientious "chawin'" on his licorice stick at all hours of the night has made many people beat a path to his door. Not a modest fellow, he always toots his own horn and figures on going places with his music. The minute he does, the dormitory students will breathe a sigh of relief.

Arnold Slegerman—Arnie took up smoking after viewing the evils of nicotine in "Tobacco Road". He is the only extant senior that knows the telephone number of the ring and key man, and the only one who owns a typewriter that writes "Underwood".

A member of Rabbi Lipschitz's class, Arnold, when not musing over a weighty mesichta, can be found shivering with fright. No doubt he is worried lest his Rebbl ask him "How are things in Blot Gemorra?"

One of the third floor dorm gang, Arnie supported Earl Klein's candidacy for the presidency, who in turn appointed him Concert Bureau Manager, (no coincidence

at all). This explains Klein's frequent trips to some of the best shows of the city with a C.O.N.Y. progressive, while the best the other students got is a ticket to a musical that closed three weeks ago.

Solomon Shoulson—This wavy-headed senior worked himself up from a paper boy to a cigarette executive. He is the only student in the chronicles of our alma mater who gives out cigarettes with a smile (plug: Chesterfields, please).

A philo major, Shoulson has synthesized his love for philosophy with his ideal. He carries a picture of Professor Litman in his wallet, next to his money.

Possessor of the most photogenic profile in the history of Yeshiva, Sol liked it so much, that he had it photographed exactly six times in last year's Masmid. (The Masmid survived.)

Alvin Schiff—Slick, slick-shaved Schiff is the first Yeshiva student to major in medicine. During his spare hours he tends to the Swick and ailing. Al's pulse-taking ability is due to years of practice in holding hands.

This cross between a Casanova and a Kildare is Luchin for an A in Abnormal Psych. and other courses making up his sub-major.

The only non-isolationist who lives in an "Ivri" tower, Al is busy counselling the fifth floor dorm boys. When asked to entertain the audience at the senior-faculty mixer, Schiff picked on the "verae" thing he could do.

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