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# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper Of Yeshiva College

Good Luck  
on  
Exams

VOLUME XXVI.

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948

No. 6

## DR. SOLOVEITCHIK ASKS PALESTINE AID; SCHOOL OF EDUCATION TO OPEN IN FALL

### Grad. Degrees To Be Offered

With part of Yeshiva University's physical expansion program already under way, Dr. Samuel Belkin announced that the first school of the University's academic expansion program — a School of Education and Community Administration — will be opened in September, 1948. The new school will be a pioneer in the movement for close coordination between education and community service, and will bear the added distinction of being the first and only institution of its kind under Jewish auspices anywhere in the world.

Dr. Belkin said that applications for admission to the new school are now being accepted. He added that this school is designed primarily for service to the community in such areas where no similar work is being done at present. It will be located in buildings now being erected, adjoining the main building of the University. The course of study to be given by the school will lead to Master's and Doctor's degrees.

#### Step In Expansion

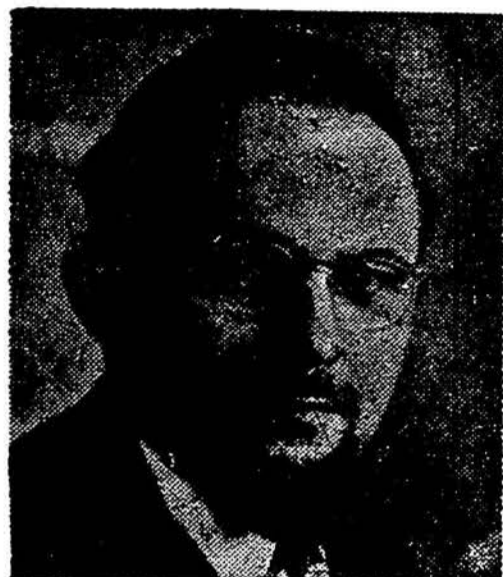
He added that the dedication of all of the University's energies towards new fields will be enhanced considerably by agreements concluded with the New York School of Social Work and Teachers' College, both of Columbia University, which will make it unnecessary for Yeshiva to duplicate work already offered, and make it possible for Yeshiva College to devote all of its available resources to work not provided elsewhere.

The establishment of the new school is in line with the expansion plans of the University which have been approved by the New York State Board of Regents. These plans, in addition to the School of Education and Community Administration, call for an extension program of adult education, the expansion of the undergraduate facilities in the arts and sciences, an extension of the program of mathematical studies, an extension, also, of the program of training for teachers and supervisors in the Hebrew schools, and further expansion in other valid and necessary directions.

### Y.U. Drive Conducted For March of Dimes

On January 4 and 5, the Annual March of Dimes drive took place at Yeshiva University.

A committee, consisting of the registrars of the various schools and the presidents of their respective student bodies, implemented the campaign and a substantial sum of money was raised. The headquarters of the National Infantile Paralysis Campaign expressed their satisfaction with the results obtained by Yeshiva.



Dr. Samuel Belkin

### Eranos Holds 2nd Meeting

Rabbi M. Bernstein reported on Professor K. Lehmann's "Thomas Jefferson; American Humanist," before the December meeting of the Eranos Society. He recommended that the book be made required reading in all American universities.

The versatile Jefferson was an avid reader and devoted student of Greek and Roman literature. In his writings he repeatedly insists that no translation is fully adequate to represent an original text. This sober approach to ancient sources can be particularly appreciated by the students of Yeshiva U. Three years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence Jefferson wrote; "The learning of Greek and Latin, I am told, is going into disuse in Europe. I know not what their manners and occupations may call for, but it would be very ill judged in us to follow their example in this instance."

### Office Announces New Appointments

Several new instructors will be added to the college faculty in February in anticipation of a large enrollment for the spring semester. Dean Moses L. Isaacs announced.

Mr. Milton Arfa, a graduate of Yeshiva College, will instruct Hebrew; Mr. Philip Hyman, a parole board officer in the District Attorney's office, will take over the Community Organization class, and Mr. Louis Levy is scheduled to teach speech classes. The appointment of Max Halpert as Director of Synagogue Appeals of Yeshiva University was announced recently by Dr. Samuel Belkin.

Mr. Halpert succeeds the post left vacant by the death of Rev. Meyer Freed, who had directed the department for more than twenty years. Mr. Halpert, who has been a member of the Executive Staff of the University for the past ten years, was Rev. Freed's assistant.

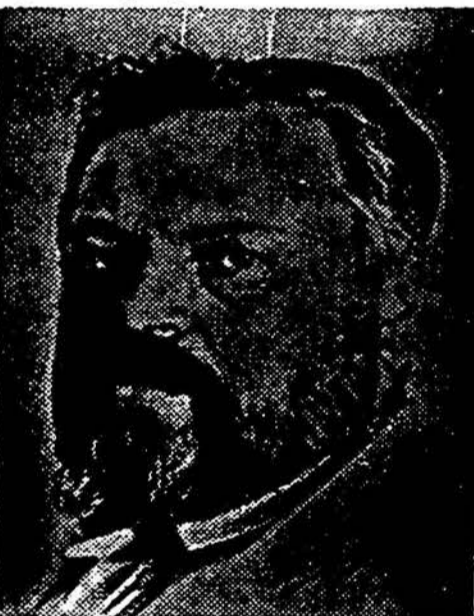
### Mizrachi Head Speaks Before Gala Assembly

"There is no birth of a nation without the flow of blood," stated Rabbi Meyer Berlin, president of the World Mizrahi Organization, dismissing the clashes in Palestine as the natural consequence of conditions attending the creation of every nation in history.

Rabbi Berlin spoke at an assembly sponsored by the Student Council of Yeshiva College, attended by an estimated eight hundred members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration. The meeting was called to celebrate the partition of Palestine and the resultant creation of a Jewish state.

#### American Judaism

He contrasted Judaism in the United States, though it is on the rise, with that of Palestine, by charging the former with a



Rabbi Meyer Berlin

lack of the necessary pride. Though pride by itself is bad, he asserted, a certain appreciation of one's culture and traditions is necessary as a basis for successful leadership in the community. Such a feeling, he added, can only arise where one's roots are sunk in Judaism, as the situation exists in Palestine; it cannot arise in America where the surroundings are not conducive to it.

Only in Palestine, Rabbi Berlin emphasized, can Judaism exist on a permanent basis. Throughout the lands of the diaspora, though it may attain brilliant heights, it can never maintain itself on any lasting basis. He illustrated this point by references to the periods of Jewish activity in Babylon, Spain, and various East European centers.

#### Dr. Belkin Speaks

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, introduced Rabbi Berlin to the assembly. Rabbi Berlin, he stated, symbolizes in his person three important periods in Jewish history, the period of Jewish intellectual activity in the Yeshiva of Volozhin, the era of development and centralization of Zionism in Europe, and the period of the growth of Judaism in America.



Dr. J. B. Soloveitchik

### Fischel Dies In Jerusalem

Eighty-three year old Harry Fischel, a founder of Yeshiva College, died on January 1st in Jerusalem, where in June he had taken up permanent residence. His association with Yeshiva, to which he contributed great sums, was climaxed by his chairmanship of its building committee in 1928 and his endowment of the Harry Fischel School for Higher Jewish Studies in 1945.

A multitude of Jewish philanthropic causes attracted him. Long a treasurer of HIAS, he headed the building committee for Beth Israel Hospital and founded the Uptown Talmud Torah. Mr. Fischel played a leading role in the formation of the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the National Jewish Welfare Board. In 1932 he endowed the Harry Fischel Institute for Research in Talmud.

Lithuanian-born, he arrived here in 1885, eventually to achieve importance in the real estate business.

### Yanofsky Finishes Eighth In Tourney

Harry Yanofsky '48, of Winnipeg, Canada, representing the Yeshiva College Chess Team against twenty-two colleges at the United States Intercollegiate Chess Championship at Columbia's John Jay Hall from Dec. 26-30, finished eighth in a field of forty-four players.

Yanofsky started with the leaders, as he defeated Finkelstein of Penn. U. in the first round, in twenty-two moves one of the shortest games of the tourney. In the second round he was given a draw with J. Gross of Rutgers, both players not playing because of the Sabbath. In the third round Yanofsky returned to winning ways against Fry of Georgetown, who fell before the Canadian's powerful kingside attack. In the fourth round Yanofsky offered a draw, after forty moves had been played, to Robert Bryne of Yale, the eventual winner of the tourney.

### \$15,000 Goal For Campaign

Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik keyed the Yeshiva University Students Drive for New Palestine Settlements. The assembly launching a drive to raise \$15,000 was held in the Harry Fischel Synagogue on January 6th.

"The number of religious colonists will decide the future of Palestine rather than any political triumphs," the speaker declared. "The extent of the heaven over our heads will correspond with the land under our feet."

He commented on the sad fact that when the partition proposal was passed, "no Zionist party saw in the action the workings of the Divine Providence—with the exception of the Mizrahi, of course."

#### Mass Hysteria

"Although students of Torah should actively concern themselves with current problems, they should avoid succumbing to the mass hysteria which is so prevalent these days. Students of the Yeshiva should learn to see all issues through the eyes of Torah. They should endeavor to make their wishes coincide with those of the Holy One."

The speaker ridiculed as false the theory that the establishment of a Jewish state is contrary to Jewish law. "The first Temple was under the control of idolaters, most of the time. The Sadducees were in power at the time of the Second Temple, even though the prophets and the sages fought bitterly against these foes of Judaism, still they did not desert the state. Jeremiah composed lamentations and Rabbi Jochanan Ben-Zaccai instituted a fast on the Ninth of Ab to commemorate the fall of the two Temples."

#### Orthodoxy's Role

"Orthodoxy may not have a big share in the new state yet Torah will be fruitful in Palestine. Religious Jews will be able to live better in a Palestine ruled by Hashomer Hatzair than in an American Jewish ghetto like Williamsburg."

"The United States contains the only surviving reservoir of Jewish manpower. Sunday schools cannot be expected to furnish pioneers. Yeshiva students must form the backbone of a religious pioneering movement."

### Gershon Stern Named New Flambeau Editor

Gershon Stern '48, President of the Student Council, has been appointed editor of the 1948 Flambeau in place of the late Mortimer Kogan. The magazine will be dedicated to Mr. Kogan and will include an article about him written by a friend who served overseas with him. Ishmail Cohen, vice president, and Henry Keller, secretary, have become acting presidents of the French Society. Dr. Delatour will speak at a meeting of the society on January 22.

# The Commentator

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of  
YESHIVA COLLEGE

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## Local Happenings

It is perhaps significant that the announcement of a School of Education and Community Administration coincides with the inauguration of a drive for new Palestine settlements, the first of its type in the history of Yeshiva. Both are far-reaching and important steps showing the role Yeshiva University can play in the future.

For years the student body, through this newspaper, has urged wholehearted Zionist support. At first the leaders remained impervious to our requests. But now that they have responded, we cannot fail in our duty. It is imperative that we make this drive a huge financial success. The individual quota designated each member of the institution must be filled, if we are to hold our heads high and be proud of our efforts in helping rebuild Palestine. We do not agree with the letter in the last column which deplores the death of "pioneers" in Yeshiva. Our role is primarily to provide the most possible financial aid to Palestine and to try to revivify American orthodoxy. It is only secondary that we contribute "pioneers" to the Holy Land. We have the power of creating orthodox settlements in Palestine, if you will but help. Please do not let us down!

## On The National Scene

Of national interest, President Harry Truman's message to Congress last week contained many interesting political ramifications. In his broad setting of domestic objectives the President failed, nevertheless, to present a plan for implementing these ideals. The speech sounded more like a Utopian prospectus, or shallow campaign promises if you like, than a president reporting to his nation on the plans for the coming year.

Truman's proposals, in many cases, were undoubtedly forced into being by the gentlemen whose "heart is out of step with his mind," Henry Agard Wallace, third party candidate. Mr. Wallace has performed a distinct function by forcing the Democratic party to adopt an alternative to the reactionary G.O.P. Right now, however, he would be performing a service to himself and the other liberal elements in this country by returning and working for improvement within his former party. Running independently, Wallace could accomplish nothing more than insuring the election of one Thomas E. Dewey, probable Republican candidate.

Mr. Dewey's speech last week was quite entertaining. He employed his usual "straddling-the-fence," vacillating technique trying to remain as staid and unprovocative as possible. He accused Truman of causing the inflationary spiral by removal of price controls, well knowing that his G.O.P. comrades in Congress were the ones who applied the guillotine to the device that could have prevented inflation.

As the field stands now, Mr. Truman should be enjoying his balcony in the White House for a long time.

## International News

On the international scene, the situation in Palestine itself apparently becomes succeedingly worse each day. The failure of the United Nations to provide a police force becomes more and more costly with each Arab attack, and with each Irgun reprisal. The gentlemen in Fushing Meadows must take immediate action or their lip service to partition will render them as ineffectual as their League predecessors.

Recently there has developed a ray of hope in the person of Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the U. N. He has taken it upon himself to sound out some of the second-rate powers — Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Norway and Denmark — on the proposal of sending volunteer troops to Palestine. It is important that the top ranking powers — U. S., Russia, Great Britain — are not being consulted by Mr. Lie. In all probability he realizes the danger of giving Russia a foothold in the Middle East, and further realizes the inherent danger of making Palestine another Germany, with three zones and three conflicting ideologies.

The United States, up to this writing, has not shown the slightest inclination to aid this recruiting. Perhaps Mr. Truman has forgotten that this is an election year and that the long-suffering Jewish people do not soon forget. Come now Mr. Fitzpatrick, let's get back to work!

MYRON M. FENSTER

## Harry Fischel, Benefactor and Friend

With the demise of Harry Fischel, of blessed memory, the Jewish world in general, and Yeshiva University in particular, lost a true friend and devoted benefactor. From his first days in this country until the fateful day of his death, this most generous of philanthropists distinguished himself for his efforts on behalf of Torah-true Judaism and for his unstinting endeavor on behalf of numerous Jewish communal agencies.

Yeshiva University, especially, enjoyed Harry Fischel's intimate friendship and patronage for many years. He gave most generously of his time and money for the greater glory of Yeshiva, until it finally achieved the status of a university. The builder of the edifice which now houses Yeshiva University, Harry Fischel, served faithfully as chairman of the Building Committee and acting chairman of the Board of Directors.

"The Commentator" speaks for all the students of the Yeshiva when it expresses its sincere regret at the passing of this prince among men, and avows that his name will not be forgotten as long as Yeshiva exists. Our profoundest sympathy extends to the large circle of bereaved who mourn his death. May they be comforted with the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

MAX FRANKEL

## Student Council President Discusses New Day School

By Gershon Stern

Confronting us on the immediate horizon is one of the most historic events in the short history of Yeshiva University. In February, the first class of the new day college will be admitted. The ramifications of this occurrence will be felt in the near future and only careful planning now, can successfully cope with the complicated problems that will arise. Just as the Yeshiva is expanding physically, so too must its spiritual horizons grow. No longer can we hide behind "the four walls of the Yeshiva."

With the creation of this new day college, the Yeshiva has assumed the responsibility and task of giving creative leadership to American Orthodox Jewish youth. The problems that will arise in the new school will for the most part be the same nature as those that have prevailed in Yeshiva College. The basis of these problems has always been: can a fruitful traditional Judaism be evolved in America? I believe that this is possible and if this particular venture is handled expertly it will, without doubt, be one of the greatest milestones in American Orthodox Jewish life.

The opening of the new branch of the university will present the administration with an opportunity to reward many of its faithful

servants who have been with us for a long period of time. Many capable professors, in order to meet living demands, have been forced to teach in other institutions, as Yeshiva could not arrange full programs for them.

I am sure many of them would have willingly devoted their free time to guidance and service in the extra-curricular departments had they been here on a full time basis. There is little doubt that these men who have given so freely of themselves will be well treated by the administration.

As the school grows, other opportunities on the faculty will be made available. Many of our six hundred alumni have already established reputations as scholars and teachers in the intellectual world. Yeshiva, at the present, has had several competent graduates on its staff. Their number should be augmented in the near future because of the additional demand created by the new school.

The student body cannot be regarded as passive observers of this new venture. The new branch, for better or for worse, will make its mark on the entire institution, and thus directly affect the student body. We are proud that the American Jewish University is beginning to materialize. We will strive to make this venture a complete success.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When the establishment of the Jewish state was announced five weeks ago, the more cynically minded among us, despite the wide-spread enthusiasm shown in the Yeshiva, predicted that this joyful outburst would soon subside into the usual Yeshiva lethargy as soon as practical work, i. e. Chalutzut rather than fund raising, would be demanded for the upbuilding of Eretz Yisrael. It is strange that in such schools as the Theological Seminary and Herzliyah there is a deeper feeling of affinity with the Jews in Palestine than there is here. Those who do work for Eretz Yisrael, either physically or spiritually, get their spirit from outside organizations like Shomer Hadati, Hapoel Hamizrachi, or Betar, and not from the Yeshiva.

Why has this situation developed? Is it because the Jew has lived in the diaspora for the last two thousand years and thinks that he can continue to do so for the next two thousand? Isn't this rather ludicrous after what has happened in Germany, Poland, Russia, and all of Europe, and the mass assimilation in America? Eretz Yisrael serves not only as the place where "commandments dependent for their observance by residence in the land" can be observed, but as the only spiritual framework in which the Torah can be kept. The life-forms in which the Torah embodies itself are national thought values that can be realized only through a national renaissance of the Jewish people.

Many Yeshiva students will contribute their time to fund-raising, but how many will actually become chalutzim? Although some teacher or rabbi will at infrequent intervals hint at the need for chalutzim from the Yeshiva, what is the Yeshiva doing to push its students toward Chalutzut? The Hechalutz organizations of the U. S. A. have provided more chalutzim than the religious groups.

As the citadel of religious Judaism, the Yeshiva must produce students who will form the most dynamic force in the future religious community in Palestine, and who will today be the leaders of a religious back to Zion movement.

Sincerely yours,

Yaakov Gittelsohn  
Shlomo Levin

## Miller, The Huckster, Entertains Art Club With Accounts Of Advertising Exploits

By Norman Matlin

"Cover the Art Club," was the laconic assignment of the News Editor.

"What? Cover some boring session of the Art Club when I can stay in my dorm room and relax with chemistry?"

"Cover the Art Club!"

So, I covered the Art Club.

"What goes?" I asked Ernie Ruch '51, the moving spirit behind the Art Club.

"Nothing much," said the moving spirit, without moving. "Got a speaker down for next time."

"Teaches art at Columbia, no doubt."

"Nope."

"Evander Childs High School?"

"Nope, not even MacTavish Day Nursery. Just a human being. His

name is Milton Miller. He works in advertising. Drop in."

So, on the night of Dec. 30, I dropped in. When I came in—I could have come on time, but after all—I saw a slim, smiling, black-haired man, cigarette dangling from his lip, standing and talking leisurely behind an array of open magazines. I sat down, pencil in hand.

"Give me some red ink, highly diluted, and half a million dollars," Mr. Miller began, "and within six months, through advertising, I'll have half of America drinking it."

"Take the story of Fleishman's Yeast—even Fortune reported it. The manufacturers were stuck with it. So they discovered it was healthful. They went to Europe and got some distinguished-looking M.D.s to endorse it. Soon

everybody was eating Fleishman's Yeast, although it tasted like nobody's business. Now they are planning an ad campaign for farmers to get them to feed it to their pigs."

From there he proceeded easily to the virtues of advertising and its techniques, taking us behind the scenes of the great advertising campaigns. The talk, lightly and unassumingly given and liberally spiced with vignettes from Mr. Miller's personal history, kept the audience awake the entire time.

In fact, the time passed so quickly that before I knew what happened I found myself sitting alone in the dark, without, as you may suspect, any notes.

If I had any, I could have written a story.

On the Sidelines

Touching The Sports Scene Bases In Y.U.

by Sol Blumenfeld

Sam Kenner and I were recently asked to draft a list of rules in order to set certain standards for the conduct and health of our varsity teams. No doubt these standards are badly needed, but we hesitate to present any set of arbitrary laws as the best means of accomplishing a well-regulated team. In the past, squad members have been very negligent about their positions on the varsity. Some basketball players did and still parade the corridors boasting of the great favor they are doing Yeshiva with their athletic proficiency, a situation which should be remedied. Even if these self-styled martyrs are indispensable, which is debatable, they must show a certain amount of responsibility or risk the chance of having their priceless personages dropped from the team.

In other schools there are tacit honor systems under which it is understood that athletes are to conduct themselves in harmony with the ideals and spirit of their institution. Furthermore they have the responsibility of preserving their health which excludes such habits as smoking, all night bull sessions, and peanut-soda meals. The coach and athletic manager have the duty of determining the extent of these responsibilities. We believe that this is the best method of setting varsity standards. The imposition of an honor system at this point may seem a laughing matter but its main purpose is to provide some precedent for future teams. The student body should show some respect toward their athletes and the athletes should have respect for the students and the school they attend. Perhaps if the coach were a little more strict in his discipline of the basketball team we could develop some sort of tradition.

Some of the upper classmen hold a grudge against the freshmen and are in a sense justified. Freshman negligence can in a sense be measured to a certain degree by their conspicuous absence on the Commie staff and the intramural defeat they suffered at the hands of the unmerciful Juniors by a topheavy 112-55 count. As far as the Commie is concerned, we attempt to groom talented freshmen for future positions on the governing and managing boards. It seems that there is either a lack of talent or a lack of initiative, both of which are deplorable faults in any class. Their intramural defeat which may be due to extenuating circumstances is nevertheless shameful when we consider that there are three varsity men in their ranks. I wish the freshmen would arise from their deep slumber and start organizing.

I don't think the office of Athletic Director is doing too efficient a job. It seems that its main purpose is training students to lead activities such as gym classes and intramurals. While this goal is admirable, it has placed a heavy load on some student leaders. The Office of Athletic Director has become a very important one and now requires more time and effort than at any previous time. It is in a sense a full time occupation and the man holding the post should personally supervise all activities under the jurisdiction of his department.

Tennis Tyros Training For Busy Season

The Y. U. tennis team has more than doubled since its organization last season, a fact indicative of its growing popularity as a Yeshiva sport. The squad, numbering twelve good and true men, has at the helm Captain Herman Shulman, the only letterman surviving last year's team. Under the management of Boris Rackovsky they hope to have an active and perhaps successful campaign beginning with a match against Queens early in March. The team is also planning settos with Drew and Pratt. The complete schedule will be announced at a later date. In the meantime, the racqueteers are putting in quite a bit of intensive practice in the gym Sunday and Tuesday nights. Manager Rackovsky and Cy Shavrick, general factotum, and water boy extraordinaire, are confident that this year's team will prove beyond doubt that synthesis pays—what with such "gemorra kep" as Herm Shulman and "Gabbai" Estersohn playing along with Beck, Hyatt, Rogoway, Metz, Garfinkle, Gross, Hirsprung, Shulman, Siegal, Kaplan and Blumenfeld.

Softball Team

A varsity softball club is presently being formed for the coming baseball season. Mel Rubin has been appointed to manage the squad. He plans to arrange a schedule with metropolitan A. A. U. teams, particularly Y. M. H. A. clubs. Tryouts will be held in the near future at which all candidates will be judged and if talented assigned to a position.

Rollicking Juniors Overrun Freshmen

Many intramural records were shattered Wednesday, January 7, when the rampaging Juniors defeated the undermanned Freshmen by a 112-55 score. This is the highest combined and individual team score ever compiled in an extra-curricular contest. Art Green topped all records with his 50 points for the upperclassmen and Hillel Dryspiel scored 30 points for the Freshmen. The game started off comparatively slow and the score at the quarter mark was 19-5. It was at this point that the Juniors shifted to a Rhode Island style of ball handling. Playing all over the court, they amassed a 49-15 halftime count. A fast and furious second half ended in the final 112-55.

Club Hears Veteran Describe War Surgery

At the last meeting of the Biology Club held Monday, January 5 Nathan Gordon '51, a war veteran, who while in the Medical Corps served in hospitals and had the opportunity to witness many plastic surgery operations, described the advanced techniques in plastic surgery, supplementing his lecture with various diagrams and pictures. He explained the work done with bone grafts, nerve grafts, and scar tissue. There is a great deal of plastic surgery being practiced, but it is not a fully developed science.

President Charles Siegal '48, then discussed the phenomena of sex - reversal, hermaphroditism, and inter-sex in the various forms of animal life. He pointed out the effect of genetic and environmental conditions and hormones upon the differentiation and development of primary and secondary sex characteristics.

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# Meet The Seniors



**Jacob Blatt** — "Fabs" (full a bull), as he is known to those who know better is one of the few of us who can tell a "flexor quinti digiti brevis" muscle from a mock turtle in the dark. His bio courses are cramming his style though. We remember the good old days when Jake took in 3 shows a day, 18 a week (the sabbath you know)! "Fabs" likes the movies, biology, the movies, music, the movies, kasha varnishkes, the movies, and the movies. Oh yes he can chirp like a bird.

**Philip Caplin**—Phil, one of our few serious seniors, has waded through four years of college with a record of consistently doing what he was suppose to do. This Detroit is possessed of a dry and subtle sense of humor, which he uses to turn away the wrath of disappointed ticket suitors at the Concert Bureau (of which he is, up to the latest available news flashes, still the co-chairman—committees changing faster here than the 'final word' on Dramatics).

**Zelig Chinitz**—Zelig, popularly known as Zelig, is one of those

chaps you can't say much about. He's never around to insult anyway. A true Esthete, Eng. Lit. is his meat and Dr. Fleisher his butcher. A Feb. graduate, Zelig will probably use the extra half year figuring how he managed to get out so soon anyway. Chauffeur for Rabbi Fred Sommers for a while, Zelig often took people out for a ride.

**Sam Cohen**—"Playboy", is one of Canada's exports to Yeshiva (custom free). A gentleman at heart—Sam plays fair only with those who are fair. As Concert Bureau Chairman, Sam succeeded in getting reduced tickets to the morning "minyan." One of "Doc" Luchins, more evasive students, Sam applies Dale Carnegie to a Tea. "Playboy" can be seen tapping his cigarette on his polished thumb-nail while beaming his famous radiant Squibsy Smile at "ahll". The personification of English dignity, Sam is nonetheless well preserved for a living man. His closest friend and only love, Lee Cooper, says—"Sam is really a nice guy—Some of his best friends are Jewish."

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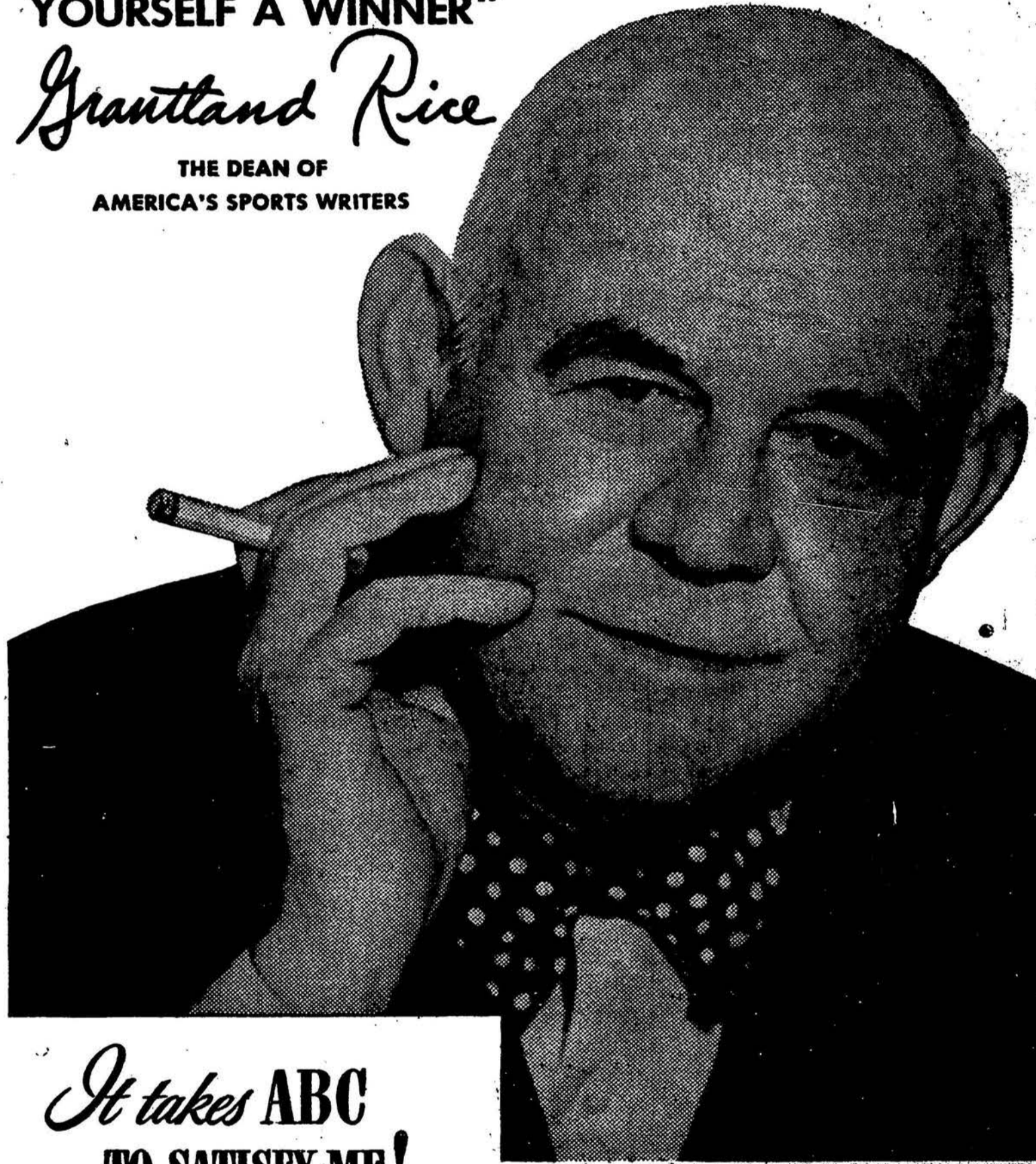
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