

Firm Zionist Policy Urged By Students

Y.C. Mass Meeting Held At Riets Hall; Formulate Four Point Action Program

In an atmosphere of gravity unprecedented in student assemblies, over one hundred students gathered on Thursday evening at Riets Hall to discuss the critical state of affairs in Palestine at the present time.

The lack of any active role by Yeshiva University with respect to the crisis in Eretz, up to the present time, was stressed. "What did we do when the Zion problem was taken up at the United Nations? Did we protest in any way the United Nations reversal of their decision?" were questions posed before the assembled. It was pointed out that whereas other New York City colleges have taken an active part in the problem, we, as a school, have done nothing.

Anti-Semitism Stressed

Another problem stressed was the increase of anti-Semitism in the United States. Examples cited to illustrate the validity of this were the recent shootings of a member of the Hashomer Haddati and a member of the Agudas Israel. "There is every reason to believe in an even greater increase in anti-Semitism" because of the complications which will result from any United Nations decision, especially if American soldiers are involved, it was said.

Program Formulated

Because of these reasons, it was decided that the student body (Continued on Page 4)

Point System Set For School Keys

Applications for service credits are now available, the Council announced, and may be obtained from Irving Schnipper, '48, the council secretary, or in the College office. All applications must be submitted to the Council no later than April 20.

Awards will be presented on a graduated point system, 15 credits being required for a gold key, 10 credits for a silver key and 6 credits for a bronze key.

Points will be accredited according to the following schedule:

Class President	3 credits
Class Vice-President	2 credits
Club President	2 credits
Chairman, Permanent Committee	2 credits
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Members of Governing Board	Special Keys
Incoming Athletic Manager	5 credits (or a special key)

Mixer

Due to a misunderstanding, some seniors were under the impression that the Senior-Faculty mixer would be held on April 18. Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, announced that the mixer will take place in June between the last day of school and the commencement exercises. The exact time and place will be announced in a future edition of this paper.

The mixer will be held in Riets Hall and the seniors will be allowed to bring their parents or friends.

Class Night Award Copped By Juniors

Performance In Lamport Auditorium Acclaimed By Students And Faculty

On Sunday night, April 11, over two hundred people unanimously showed their approval of the judges' decision to award the prize to the junior class by applauding the trophy-winner for over ten minutes. The crowd didn't stop clapping until Joseph Yosher '49, the play's author and director, came up on the Lamport stage to take his bows. The juniors tied for last year's award.

Solomon Best Actor

The winning play, "The Stone Of Ararat," was based on historical facts concerning the life of Major Mordecai Noah. Wilfred Solomon '52 played the major role in the production and earned the distinction of turning in the best acting performance of the evening. The other actors in the two scene drama were Henry Keller '50, Sam Kenner '49, and Erwin Ruch '50.

The sophomore performance, "Take The Sea In Your Hands," was written and directed by Philip Arian '50, who also played the main role. It dealt with the struggle of a Jewish youth who wanted to go to Palestine and was being discouraged by his parents. The players were Philip Arian '50, Herbert Fredman '50, Seymour Aaronson '50, Robert Blau '50, Robert Kurtzman '50, Lawrence Nesis '50, Alvin Schwartz '50, and Myron Zundel.

No Senior Play

The freshman play, "Submerged" was directed by Alvin Marcus '48, (Continued on Page 4)

Assembly Mourns Death Of Pearlstein; Levy, Young Eulogize Martyred Student

Warm tribute was paid to the late Moshe Pearlstein at the opening of a student assembly in Lamport Auditorium on Tuesday, March 20, by Raphael Levy, a former classmate of the heroic student, who was the first American to lose his life in the Palestine fighting.

"Moshe Pearlstein," Mr. Levy declared, "best epitomized those ideals of Yeshiva, for which we are constantly striving." A model student, Pearlstein was diligent and always eager to learn, he asserted, disclosing that in his last letter to his parents Moshe had told them of his intention to seek out a

companion with whom to study Talmud in his spare hours. His entire life, the speaker said, was an expression of the Talmudic maxim, "Let all your actions be dedicated to the glory of God."

"Tree of Life"

Mr. Israel Young, Guidance Counselor at Yeshiva University, also expressed his deep sorrow on the passing of Moshe Pearlstein, to whom he had been very attached, having prayed together with him in the same synagogue for many years, and having enrolled him in the Yeshiva Eitz Chaim, the school he attended before coming to Yeshiva College. Moshe Pearlstein was truly a "tree of life," Mr. Young declared, commending the victim of Arab bullets for "his sincerity, his devotion, and his understanding of what is most vital in the Torah."

Jobs Obtained

Mr. Young then spoke about the Guidance Department and the Employment Bureau, both of which, he emphasized were merely continuations in a separate department and with official recognition of functions which had previously been discharged efficiently, though unofficially, by the other departments. The development of the Guidance Department and the Employment Bureau has been rapid and extremely gratifying, Mr. Young declared, pointing out that in its brief period of existence, the Employment Bureau has already procured over one hundred jobs, while the Guidance Department has made a start in helping Yeshiva students in solving their individual problems.

French Club Hears Prof. Lichtenstein On Racine's Esther

At the last meeting of the "Cercle Francais," on March 23, Dr. Jechiel Lichtenstein, noted educator and scholar, presented a penetrating analysis of the influence of the Megillah on French literature. The speaker, author of "Racine—Poete Biblique," is well known as an authority on this topic.

In his discussion, Dr. Lichtenstein expressed the view that, although they were not aware of it, French playwrights and authors were influenced to a very definite extent by the Talmud and Midrash.

Dr. Lichtenstein then proceeded to read parts of Racine's "Esther" and to give the original sources in Hebrew. He remarked the interesting fact that, whereas in the past French scholars had gone to the original Hebrew sources for their research on Esther, there are today quite a few papers published in Hebrew on the French conception of Esther.

U.N. Exhibit Opens In College Library

The Yeshiva College Library is currently featuring a display on the United Nations. It consists of a poster illustrating the various activities of the Economic and Social Council and framed reproductions of freedom-granting documents from many of the member nations of the U. N. Among these are: the English Magna Carta, the American Bill of Rights, and the will of Sun Yat Sen.

Mr. Solomon Zeides, the assistant librarian, disclosed that the present display will be followed by one covering the entire make-up of the U. N.

Micro-Film Reader

The library now boasts of a micro-film reader which was especially made for it by Dean Moses L. Isaacs. "This instrument, will enable the library to purchase back number periodicals and store them in the minimum of space," Mr. Zeides stated.

Debating Duo Bows To Visiting Orators In Opening Contest

Dr. Irving Linn, associate professor of English, awarded a debate each to Brooklyn and Johns Hopkins over Yeshiva in two home encounters.

On March 28th, the Johns Hopkins team successfully argued against a world government. On April 7th, the Brooklyn squad contended that "compulsory arbitration be established in basic industries."

The Johns Hopkins and Brooklyn debates were the first in a series which will extend through the month of April. The debating team has engagements slated at New Rochelle and Columbia universities where the topics under consideration are to be socialized medicine and the control of atomic energy, respectively.

The team also expects to conduct a tour through the Baltimore-Washington area during the week preceding Passover. Charles Siegel '48, president of the society, announced that debates are being arranged with C. C. N. Y., and Hudson College of New Jersey.

Math Group Plans Journal, Lectures

A new magazine, under the aegis of the Mathematics Society, is now in the process of preparation, and will make its appearance by the end of the month. William Frank '50, president of the society, announced. This magazine will contain articles by members of the society on original work in the various fields of mathematics, such as history, curiosa, mathematical concepts, and sundry problems.

In addition to the work which is being done on the publication, the group is continuing to hold regular weekly meetings. Recent lectures have been held on the theory of groups by Arthur Rosenfeld '50, and on algebraic concepts by William Frank '50, who also delivered a short talk on pathological functions. Topics to be discussed in the near future, are: the Jewish Calendar, by Wm. Frank, the theory of relativity by Seymour Haber '49, and magic squares by Sidney Lieberman '51.

Chessmen Draw With Fordham U.

Yeshiva, playing its second-round encounter in the Metropolitan Championship, drew with the Fordham College squad 2-2 in the Dormitory Social Hall.

First board Harry Yanofsky, playing white against Donald Define of the Rams, won a pawn in the opening and won his game. Second board Seymour Snorr dropped his game to Ed Sweeney.

The third-round match, which will probably be held against C. C. N. Y., is now being arranged according to an announcement by Phillip Zimmerman, captain of the squad.

Editor Discloses Talpioth Content

Rabbi Samuel K. Mirsky, editor of Talpioth, announced that the 1948 edition of that journal is scheduled to appear within two weeks.

This issue of Talpioth will feature an article by Rabbi Mirsky entitled "Law Of The State." This essay discusses at great length the efforts requisite for the revival of Hebrew law in connection with the new Jewish state.

A new critical edition of the Talmud is being prepared by a group of scholars under the supervision of Rabbi Meir Berlin. Talpioth will include two articles on the subject. Rabbi Menahem Kasher, author of "Torah Shloma," discusses the problems that must be surmounted in any authoritative edition of the Talmud, and the attempts made heretofore. Professor Freiman, a former librarian at the national library in Berlin, together with other scholars, has compiled a list of all existent fragments of Talmudic tractates throughout the world.

Mohliwer Letters

The memoirs of Dr. A. S. Yehuda, a professor in Madrid during the last war, and at present connected with the New School of Social Research, will also be printed. They are expected to shed new light on the Jewish community in Spain.

Letters of Rabbi Samuel Mohliwer, a forerunner of the Mizrachi movement, will be published for the first time in Talpioth. These letters, whose publication will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of his death, will clarify the beginnings of religious Zionism in America.

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Student Apathy

On Wednesday, April 8, two hours were set aside for prayers on behalf of the beleaguered Jews of Palestine in accordance with a nation-wide proclamation issued by the Union of Orthodox Rabbis and the Synagogue Council of America. It was indeed shameful to find that some college students apparently considered this period as a two hour respite from their studies.

It is true that the services were not well publicized, however that is no excuse for non-attendance. There can be no reason for utilizing the period set aside for prayers to augment one's free time. We sincerely hope that this despicable practice will never occur again.

Zionistic Activity

During this past week the college student body awoke from its lethargy in regard to Zionistic matters. Plaudits are in order for Sol Blumenfeld and Sam Glazer of the junior class, who took the initiative in arranging for a meeting of the students to discuss what actions could be taken along these lines.

Although the turnout was disappointing in view of the important matters on the agenda, a lot was accomplished. Instead of just talk, a concrete plan of action was drawn up. It may not be as complete as we would have preferred it to be, but it is a good beginning. The plan is there to be followed. It is now up to the students to use it to good advantage.

The turnout of Yeshiva men at Sunday's demonstration is an auspicious beginning for our program of activity. Almost all the students marched in the parade or participated in the demonstration itself. Even several members of the faculty took part in the protest meeting.

Due to the lack of sufficient advance notice, the one detail which would have made our delegation's role complete was omitted. Our representatives were spread throughout the ranks of the marchers rather than parading as a group representing Yeshiva College.

It yet remains for Yeshiva University to take a forthright stand and to demonstrate to the Jewish population of the world that we, as an institution, are wholeheartedly united in the struggle for a Jewish homeland and are willing to take an active part in its establishment. There will be more parades and more demonstrations before the stupid policy of our government is altered. It is our hope that we shall attend these gatherings as an official, integral unit representing the only Jewish university in the United States.

Philosophy — A Prerequisite

At the present time, our school is being investigated by a recognition board from one of the major college associations. It is fitting that we, too, take time to examine the college we are attending. Although most of the students are liberal arts majors, one course basic for this field is conspicuous by its absence from the required list.

It is strange that schools require a course in humanities even for students majoring in engineering while liberal arts majors at Yeshiva are not required to take philosophy in order to qualify for a degree. Every other college in the city and most of the schools in the country prescribe a course in Humanities, Classics, or Philosophy for all their students. Why does Yeshiva remain unorthodox on this point?

This is not the first time an editorial has been written on this subject and, unless the course is restored to the required list, it will not be the last. The very fact that every year since 1944, when it was reduced to the level of an elective, the students have demanded its reinstatement is proof enough that this is not just fault-finding, but rather a legitimate grievance whose importance does not diminish with the passing years. It is about time that the administration takes politics out of school matters and deals with this issue solely on the basis of its academic merit.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to bring to the attention of the student body a condition which has existed these past few months at Yeshiva. I refer to the lack of interest which has been displayed with regards to intra-mural activities.

As you well know, the schedule this semester has been arranged so as to offer a varied program covering all fields of intra-mural activities. I only hope that the other chairmen have not had the same disappointing experience I have had with volleyball and debating, the two functions under my direction. Though these activities have been publicized, the student body has evinced little more than a passive interest in them. It is disgraceful that, of the six volleyball games scheduled so far, five were won by default, only one having been played out. In debating, likewise, of the four scheduled, three were won by default, only one debate actually having been held.

It was our intention at the beginning of this term, that these games and debates constitute tour-

naments in which each class participate. Due to the deplorable passivity of the student body, it has degenerated to a farce. Only if the students show the proper interest in these activities can they be brought to a successful culmination.

Sincerely,
Boris Rackovsky '49.

Dear Editor:

In response to your recent request for student opinion on school affairs, I would like to bring to your attention a serious matter, one that is of the greatest concern to all of us.

While attending a Yeshiva College basketball game this season, I was greatly shocked at seeing so many of our students sitting bareheaded in the stands while many others were in a state of "t'arte l'reyuso". To me this indicates a reprehensible lack of self-respect and responsibility on the part of these Yeshiva men toward the sacred character of their institution and the traditions it represents.

It is especially regrettable to discuss matters of this nature at this critical time in the history

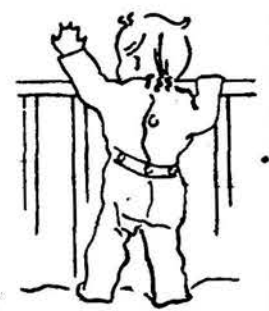
of Orthodox Jewry, at a time when the eyes of the entire religious community are hopefully looking toward our institution for leadership. It is indeed discouraging to find our future leaders trying to cover up their religion and their Jewishness at these public affairs. Instead of taking pride in the Jewish way of life, they attempt to conceal or suppress any connection with it. One cannot help but feel that, if while playing these games or while conducting any other extra-curricular affair, we must conceal our religious beliefs, it is imperative that such activities be banned.

It should be made clear to all students that the primary function of our institution is the preservation of traditional Judaism. If any student feels that he cannot meet the standards of our institution, there is obviously no place for him here.

I hereby challenge any student or faculty member to refute the correctness, truth, or validity of my statements. I would also like to express the hope that this article will help bring about the action necessary to remedy the situation.

Shalum Schwadron.

Meet The Seniors



Martin Lava—"Motel", a conservative at heart, is known to his friends as that Lava Tory. This history major is Resslering with the problem of whether he should follow the path of his mentor and remain in a state of unmarried bliss or to plant a Garden in Connecticut.

This tierer bochur has been through the "Volkanizing" process and now Fisks around in the Bes Medrash. Although his friends insist that Lava is all washed up, he suds it isn't so. To prove his point, this ardent Mizrachist has announced his intentions of aiding the Haganah to clean out the Arabs.

Harry Nussenbaum—Harry or "Harry" as he is affectionately called by his friends, has decided he's had enough of college and following Dr. Litman's advice, intends to "die" this June. Nuss has an imposing record of extra-curricular activities to his record according to the Masmid photos. Latin or English, it's all Greek to Nuss. An organizer and leader of many youth groups, his other ambitions include a knowledge of "gantz" shatz. For this reason he'd like to tackle the cloth. Nuss keeps his chazonus in shape by practicing Gershwin.

Jarvis Paul Oratz—J. P. is the only person who has lengthened the five o'clock shadow into a forty hour week and can stretch a dollar even further. Money is not a Kleiner consideration to this English major, who does not allow himself to be Bard by his courses. This shomer allows Stellar activities to monopolize his night life.

Hounded by a persecution complex which forces him to lead a dog's life, this world-reformer doesn't know what's mission. Pesach, one of Rabbi Solovitchik's students, aspires to the rabbinate

and to eventually settle down in "Oretz."

Seymour Ossip—"Doc," as he is affectionately called, lives off his father's medical reputation. Equipped with a background of high school biology, Doc has lost a lot of weight in trying to hold up the world against past masters of this art. A math major, Doc has not yet found the right number, but when he does—watch out for the brains, Doc!

Photo-genetic Doc has made a negative impression on the dorm by leaving Bernie Ducoff plastered on the window. Despite his famous exploits in making his roommates' bed disappear, Doc

Magician Balais Yeshivalubbers; Pulls a Moses, Causes No Exodus

By Myron Rakovitz

It is once in a blue tkufah that the Hobby Club plays host to a Baal Yuchsin and March 31 was the happy day. A "Torah-blue" descendant of the Rabbinical "400", Mr. Arnold Balais furnished the assembled Misnagdim with the opportunity of hearing a real Sephardi—not a refugee from a Rebbi's shtetel.

Mr. Arnold Balais is a descendant of the chief Rabbis of London and Nice. He is also a cousin of Yeshiva's late Homiletics instructor, H. Pieria Mendes and of Rabbi David De Sola Pool.

Knotty Problem

Mr. Balais affected some magical effects. The Baal Kishuf had the audience in knots when he tied up an unidentified young lady and some renegade ben Torah. As her clothing began a counter-revolution against the New Look some onlookers sagely observed that the topic had degenerated from an exposition of ma-

will be best remembered as the man who made Serutan famous.

Abraham Pelberg—A leading exponent of Orthodox Jewry (to the Nth power), Abe—the children's G-d—reigns supreme on the highest level of the dormitory. Acting head of the Shalos Seudos committee, Abe tries to drag out all the unorthodox herings from Dr. Litman's Philo lectures.

A recent convert to Psychology, Abe rejects the good Gestalt of Wertheimer and Brooklyn in his search for "solid stuff"—at least as practical as a stipend ticket. An active S.O.Y.er (spirits of Yeshiva), Abe is the modest owner of an angelic disposition which accounts for his regular minyan attendance and headaches due to a tight halo.

Paul Peyser—Paul the Masmid (Yes, even in Rabbi Lipschultz's shir) is one of the more active senior students. Still trying to discover what Dr. Levine means by a bluish white colorless soluble precipitate, he shows his ardent

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gic to the magic of the exposed.

He continued his matchrimonial activities by placing a package of Fatima and a package of Chesterfield in a tent. Result was an offspring of five Camels.

In case any accident occurred during the performance contact Mr. Balais at his insurance office on Madison Ave.

His two daughters hate magic. He stated that his wife loves to watch good magicians.

Moses had nothing on Mr. Balais. Moses changed a staff into a snake; Mr. Balais, a golf club into a serpent. Moses had two sons; Mr. Balais has two daughters. 2 and 2 make 4. Wanna buy a shiduch?

At the next meeting of the club the Yeshiva Bochers will hear a real faker, a former U. S. Army camouflager.

Mr. Hyman Wettstein, T. A. instructor and Vet. Rehabilitator, will straighten us out when he discusses posture.



On the Sidelines
Past And Future
Anti-Semitism In
Sports Panorama

By Sol Blumenfeld

The problem of anti-Semitism is infinitely complex and no one man can accurately analyze the dynamics of this disease and offer solutions for its many phases, but this scribe would like to write briefly on the effects anti-Semitism has had and will have on Jewish athletes and particularly Jewish schools.

To be conscious of one's religion while on the athletic field is nothing novel. As a member of the T. A. squad, I recall the games with a certain parochial school. As we took the ball out of bounds or dribbled along the edges of the court, the nearby spectators would pass remarks about the "Jewboys," "Rabbis," and "Palestinians." One day after we had won a game at a Y. M. C. A., a fight broke out between the members of our team and the opposition. We appealed to the director of the "Y" to quell the fighting, but he refused to do so, although it was within his realm of power.

Even more recently, at the N. Y. U.-Notre Dame game, there was an undercurrent of tension throughout the contest which, at one point, broke into actual fistcuffs. Reliable sources have it that Don Forman refused to shake hands with his opponent because of several anti-Semitic remarks passed on the court by that player. City College playing an away game at Canisius College had a tough time ducking the biting remarks of the players and fans of the upstate school. Coach Sheldon and his Wyoming squad were censured because of the anti-Semitic display on the Garden floor. Such incidents are numerous. They occur everyday in the city's playgrounds and it is seldom indeed that an anti-Semitic, (or an anti-Catholic, or anti-Negro for that matter) incident taking place on a public field is given any publicity.

Despite all claims to the contrary, the Jewish population of the United States has not produced more than the proportionate number of proficient athletes. They have their "greats" such as Max Baer, Barney Ross, and Hank Greenberg, but just as numerous are the preliminary pugs and minor league ballhawks. Nevertheless, be it a fifty-cent clubhouse wrestling match or twenty-dollar title "go," the fellow with the suffix of -berg, -stein, and sky is a representative of Jewish prowess, alienated and assimilated as he may be. As a delegate of a minority group he had better be darn good and not make any mistakes. Ask Jackie Robison.

It is my firm belief, pessimistic as it may be, that anti-Semitism will increase and that even more pressure will be put on our athletes. Yeshiva College, along with all colleges of large Jewish enrollments, should be prepared to face this. Yeshiva in its enlarged status will become more and more representative of the Jewish population. I feel that we are as obligated to them as we are to our school. It is urgent that we revamp our athletic setup and produce varsities which can stand up to the best. I therefore greeted the establishment of an Athletic Association with the greatest of pleasure. They have a large task to fulfill. It will be their duty to give us well organized, representative Yeshiva teams, and help uphold Yeshiva's record as a great Jewish University.

Expanded Phys. Ed. Set-Up
Shapes Student Leadership

By Bert Rogoway

There have been some changes made in the Y. U. physical training program, and they're all on the credit side. Upon entering the premises frequently termed "Doc's dorm," with a bow to the little man with the big wit at the helm of Yeshiva's athletic plan. Doc Hurwitz, one's gaze immediately turns toward the wealth of new equipment that decorates the gym.

A curious onlooker is undoubtedly startled at the versatility of the little old gym, what with the sight of basketballs meshing the twine, "racketeers" experimenting with their newly-developed overheads, and soccer players learning how to use their heads. This is simply the recently inaugurated program whereby students may become proficient in athletics due to demonstrations by specialists in their respective fields. The need for such a program during regular gym periods has long been felt, and the plan has met with wide acclaim among the students.

Weight Lifting, Swimming

As our friend moves on to other quarters, he realizes that he is witnessing a spectacle unprecedented in Yeshiva life. The saggin' sacroiliac is no more; instead, he now finds only bulgin' biceps. This is primarily due to the weight-lifting program instituted this year after careful planning and the acquisition of outstanding equipment. Not aiming to build any "Charles Atlases," but simply intended to aid in the building of strong bodies, the system intertwines smoothly with the physical training program in that it provides for the good health of our student body.

Realizing that this program is indeed worth noting, our innocent bystander decides to cart his

wearry bones down to the 28th St. Pool to view the swimming team going through its paces. Here classes are offered as a regular part of the physical training courses, with groups ranging from beginners to Senior Life Saving students.

Yeshiva Drills

There is but one more thing in store for our interested visitor, but it is indeed an inspiring one. He now has the opportunity to observe in awe the drills held by the volunteers among Yeshiva's student body in the Military Training class. He quickly comprehends that he is witnessing men completely aware of the exigencies of their homeland.

Inquiring further into the varied activities of the physical education program, he discovers that extensive first-aid training is also offered during the gym periods. The gymnasium is open six nights a week, and the facilities are utilized to the utmost. Our onlooker now entrains for home, confident that Y. U.'s plan of physical training promotes student leadership and augments the strenuous "double" curriculum of the institution.

Red Cross Awards
For Mite Aquamen

Swimming classes have been meeting regularly every Tuesday and Thursday night at the 28th St. pool. Under the direction of Charles Siegal and with the assistance of Sam Sklar, Jacob Shoenfeld, and Larry Klapper, the classes have varied divisions, each working for its Red Cross certificates. Fifteen Senior certificates have already been given out. All participants have the opportunity for advancement. A varsity swimming team under the leadership of Larry Klapper has been organized and negotiations for intercollegiate meets are being held. Towards the end of May an intramural tournament will be held and trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

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Plumbing to Quantitative Agony mainly due to headaches and Eyes aches.

Judah Ruckovsky — "Bi-vocal" Judah, as he is henceforth known to his friends, is the only person who can do a two-tone job of double-talking to you. An English major with hash marks for his three years of service to Drs. Klein and Linn, Judah is a member of the "Lost Inferno" and "Resolved that Shakespeare is a Jew" societies.

This native Floridian manages to avoid the Northern pallor by Brauning himself three times a week. A debator of note (sometimes he's prepared), Judah's gift of gab keeps both his brother, Boris, and the senior class in the oratorical running.

Sholom Rephun—Sholom is at peace with the world except when in pur-suit of boor-ocrats. Arriving at Yeshiva via Jersey City, Union City, and RJJ, he proceeded to get himself elected to the S.O.Y. on the platform of "the public be dorned." An active politician, he conducted a door to door campaign which ended up with his becoming president of the Sholom Organization of Yeshiva, in which capacity he expects to do something any day now.

An excellent diplomat, Sol walks where Stern individuals fear to tread. Lacking time to finish his many duties, Sol is not averse to setting the clock back a couple of hundred years.

Sol Roth—Sol was very active in curricular subjects. By nature a very modest chap, Sol never punctuates his conversation with "I's"—the third person usually suffices. A "Summa Cum Laude" scholar, he recently switched to women upon discovering that "sitz flesh" was not sufficient if one wants to live right. Therefore, of late, he has been seen

Dodging around in Brooklyn in search of piece of mind—a very small piece. One of the satellites that revolve around J. B., Sol, also an excellent Math major, believes that the Function of any Function is to Derive the Integral part of any Series so as to get the most out of Existence. In other words, if "me Functioned uhn," you got to half the right Number. His future plans include Smicha, and if he ever goes into the rabinate, he will be able to make good use of his B.S. degree.

Jack Sable—A country boy who made good, relatively speaking, Jack was the inaugurator of the "Pay-As-You-Go-Home-Party" A mental virgin who never fathered an idea not in perfect harmony with his special abridged version of the Shulchan Aruch, Jack was also a staunch supporter of Stern's "Taste-The-Lollypop-And-Get - Into - The - Spirit - Of - The Thing."

Being a fervent Zionist, Jack plans to accompany the Dean to Palestine. An active Dramaniac, Jack intends to be a star in the comedy of life. Those who know Jack predict that this talented chap with the 100 horsepower voice will be the successful Romeo wooing the Juliet of Success.

Henry Schapiro—This Canadian spends his spare time (when he isn't minding the dorm phone) in the weight-lifting room hankering for a pair of muscles. A "social" science major, this master of the terpsichorean art shines on the bull room floor.

Hank is a natural for criminology, having gotten away with murder during his college career. An active social worker, he refuses to be out-dated. However, he isn't going steady because he finds it more fun to osculate between girl friends. He is a possessor of a meek disposition, which, although it doesn't ename: him to his fellow students, helps him score with women.

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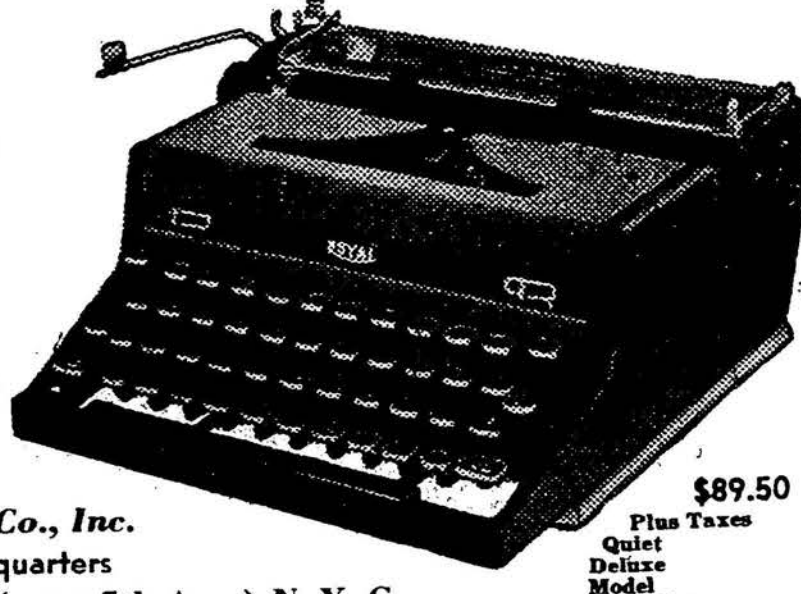
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