

Debate On Israel Stirs Model U.N.

Y. U.'s Diplomats Gain Rights For Israel By Representing Dominican Republic

Yeshiva University succeeded in getting full "discussion rights" for its Israeli Delegation at the Model General Assembly of the United Nations, held at Rutgers University on March 30, 31, and April 1. Yeshiva's delegation obtained privileges which the state of Israel does not as yet have at the real U.N.

Thwarted in attempts to have the Yeshiva delegation seated as Israel's representative, Melvin Bunim '50, president of Yeshiva's International Relations Society, sought and gained permission to represent the Dominican Republic. Abraham Hirschsprung '49, Norman Twersky '51, and Mr. Bunim were then named as the Dominican representatives, while Arthur Zahn '49 and Aaron Weitz '51 remained as Israeli observers.

As head of the Dominican delegation, Mr. Bunim promptly moved for the admittance of Israel and this touched off a controversy. A compromise was finally reached when the Israeli observers were admitted on the committee on regionalism by a vote of 26-9.

Bunim Attacks Arab League

At a session of the committee on regionalism on Thursday, March 31, Mr. Bunim charged that the Arab League violated the U.N. charter, article 52, which permits only regional pacts for purposes of peace. Lacking the support of the American delegation however, no action was taken on the charges.

At the final session of Friday, April 1, Israel again applied for admission before the closing plenary session. After being almost assured of the necessary two-thirds majority, Israel supporters were halted on the technical grounds that Israel was not yet a member of the regular U.N. and therefore could not be one at the Model U.N.

Dr. A. Brody Chats On Social Science

Dr. Alexander Brody, Professor of History and Economics at Yeshiva College, spoke on "Values in the Social Sciences" at the first Fireside Chat of this term. During his talk, he described two approaches to the study of social phenomena.

One approach is characterized by "pre-conceived value judgments that are used as methodological instruments." It postulates purpose and, consequently, it forces the facts of history, economics, and sociology to conform to its particular conception of purpose.

The second approach resembles more closely the procedures used in the natural sciences in that it utilizes hypotheses, modifying them in proportion to the correspondence with the facts, rather than modifying the facts in proportion to their correspondence to pre-conceived value-judgments. This method, of course, requires a constant verification, constant self-criticism.

T. I. Choral Group To Sing Over Video

The Teacher's Institute Choral Group, under the direction of Walker Orenstein '52, will appear on video station WPIX (Channel 11) on April 11. Dr. David de Sola Pool will introduce the special Passover program and Patricia Munsel, Metropolitan Opera Star, will be featured as soloist.

The choir will present the following selections: "Lebe B'mizrach", "Zacharti Lach", and "V'he She'amda." Mr. Emory Grossman, Head of the Talmudical Academy Music Department, arranged the video appearance.

Ed. School To Open Clinic; Dr. Maller Will Head Staff

A Psycho-educational Clinic, specializing in the adjustment problems of gifted children and those of refugee families, will be opened by Yeshiva University April 11th as an integral part of the University's School of Education and Community Administration it was announced today by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president.

Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein, Dean of the Graduate Schools, described the major objectives of the Clinic as demonstration, public service and research. Problems of social and welfare organizations, youth-serving agencies, cultural institutions and religious schools will be accepted by the Clinic for diagnosis and therapy," Dr. Hartstein declared.

He added that in order to render a distinctive service over and above public and private agencies of this field, the Clinic will endeavor to specialize in areas of unmet needs.

The Clinic, which will be housed in the University's Science Hall will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and on Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Julius B. Maller, Professor of Psychology in the School of Education and Community Administration will head the Clinic. The staff of the Clinic will include:

Chief Psychiatrist—Dr. Nathan Savitsky, Clinical Professor of Neurology at the New York Medical College-Flower Hospital and a Yeshiva faculty member.

Psychologist—Dr. Morton Seidenfeld, Director of Psychological Services, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Junior Psychiatrist—Dr. David Ausubel, lecturer in psychology, Yeshiva University.

Psychologist — Dr. Philip E. Kraus, Associate Professor of Education, Yeshiva College.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Abraham Luchins, assistant professor of Psychology, will deliver a paper on "Perception" to the Psychological Association on April 9.

Professor Louis Furman Sas, the president of the metropolitan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and assistant professor of Spanish, was one of the notable guests in honor of the presentation of a volume of paintings by French children to Governor Dewey as part of France's expression of gratitude for American post-war help.

Dr. Leo Jung, Professor of Ethics has authored a number of publications, including the translation of the Tractate Arakhim, issued in London; an essay on "Three Dilemmas Between God and Man" issued in Budapest; "Israel of Tomorrow," with four new chapters; and an article on Jewish Labor Legislation in the Encyclopedia of Labor.

Curriculum Group Report Presented

Dissidents Submit Minority Opinions; Final Action Left To Student Council

The findings of the Student Council Curriculum Committee, and two dissenting opinions by members of the committee, were presented to a special meeting of Student Council on Wednesday, March 30.

While no major changes were advocated by the report, the Curriculum Committee, appointed by S.C. several weeks ago to investigate Y.C.'s curriculum, did come up with a number of recommendations on introduction of new courses, and suggestions for putting certain electives on the required list.

Professors' Group Forms YU Chapter

Formation of a Yeshiva chapter of the American Association of University Professors, with a core membership of seven, was announced this week by Dr. Irving Linn, associate professor of English at Yeshiva College.

Application forms are currently being circulated among all the members of the Yeshiva College faculty, in an attempt to enroll the entire faculty in the Association. Membership in the Association is open to all full-time instructors of accredited colleges and universities.

Dr. Linn is the provisional president of the Yeshiva chapter, and Dr. Ralph Rosenberg, associate professor of German, holds the position of provisional secretary.

The American Association of University Professors, founded in 1915, is an organization of college instructors dedicated to the improvement of the profession, and to the furtherance of academic freedom in American colleges.

Bargman Speaks On World Peace

"Those who say that man cannot eliminate war as an instrument of human policy are wrong," declared Abraham Bargman in an address delivered before the International Relations Society on Monday evening, March 21, in Room 405. "We have learned to solve our problems on the city, local, and national levels. The problem has been solved here by giving the predominant power to the national government.

"It is only when we come to international affairs that we do not find the cop, the judge, and the legislature which symbolize the power of law. Here treaties, contracts unenforceable by any law, reign supreme."

World Federalism, which aims to correct this situation, he explained. (Continued On Page 4)

Congrats

Congratulations to Mr. Joshua Matz, our bursar, on the Bar-Mitzvah of his son Israel Marvin.

Our sincerest felicitations to Rabbi and Mrs. Leo Jung on the happy occasion of the engagement of their daughter Erna to Dr. Miguel Villa and to Alex Petrushka on his marriage to Ann Feldman.

Aside from these specific recommendations, the report treated several related subjects, such as guidance, use of audio-visual aids, reduction of class size, entrance examinations, and the honors system.

In order to remove "the dead wood from the student body," the report recommended that entrance examinations "to test critical thinking" and a personal interview "to gauge the applicants' social maturity" should be introduced. The report also advocates "pre-sophomore examinations to determine student progress."

In addition to the present number of required courses, the introduction of a new survey course in natural science compulsory for all non-science majors, was called for, while science majors would be required to take a course in either History of Civilization, Psychology, Philosophy, Sociological Theory, or Economic Theory.

Students with B averages or over, it was suggested by the committee, should be permitted to carry seventeen credits in addition to Bible.

Swimming was required by the committee for graduation.

The report also called for additions to the faculty to reduce class-size and introduce divergent view-points, and added that preference be given, in hiring new faculty members, to Yeshiva graduates.

A minority consisting of William Frank '50 and Joseph Yoshor '49 asserted that "dead wood is inapplicable to the Yeshiva College." (Continued On Page 4)

Dr. A. Freed Talks To Pre-Med Group

On Monday, March 23, Dr. Alexander Freed, Professor of Hygiene at Y. C., addressed the Pre Medical Society on "Obstacles in and out of Med School." The discussion was in the form of a question and answer period, during which Dr. Freed related many of his pre-med school experiences.

Dr. Freed outlined the difficulties in entering med-school in the United States and, consequently advised the students to apply to foreign med-schools. He discussed courses given in U. S. and foreign med-schools.

During the business meeting which preceded the discussion, a curriculum committee was appointed to survey the necessary requirements to medical and dental schools.

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The Curriculum Committee Reports

After weeks of research, the Curriculum Committee of Student Council has come up with its recommendations. Its report, as well as the dissenting reports, has a number of meritorious features, which lend themselves to some serious thinking.

Rather than go into an exhaustive analysis of the pros and cons of the various proposals, we urge as many students as can possibly do so to come down to the next Council meeting at which these pros and cons will be argued. By doing this they will not only get a clearer picture than a necessarily brief news-story can convey of the issues involved, but they will also have an opportunity to contribute to the discussion, and will give their representatives in Council a last chance to gauge student sentiment before a final vote is taken and the recommendations are forwarded to the college authorities.

Though we believe that all three reports make some valid suggestions, we regret very much that not one of them finds it necessary to recommend that a year's work in general philosophy be required of each student, regardless of his major. We certainly cannot see how either a science major or a social science major can dispense with philosophy.

In both the majority report and the minority opinion written by Mr. Lauer, the need of an active guidance department which will advise students in matters pertaining to planning a program or choosing a major is, however obliquely, expressed. We should like to underscore the need for such a service. Although the long-voiced demand for a guidance department was honored last year with the creation of the office headed by Mr. Young, this office, beyond its success in the compulsory minyan field, has not at all met the needs of Yeshiva College students for scholastic guidance.

The creation of an ACTIVE guidance department, along the lines suggested by Sam Glaser, president of Student Council, in his "Maybe I'm Wrong" column of last issue, is a definite must.

The reports of the Curriculum Committee reflect a great deal of work and industrious application. We hope they will meet with serious consideration by the Council and the student body, and upon submission in a final form to the college authorities, will have their fullest cooperation.

Editorial Notebook

The news that a Yeshiva University chapter of The American Association of University Professors has finally been established is welcome news indeed.

The need for such an organization at Yeshiva has been obvious for a number of years. The power and strength which it will exercise as a result of its affiliation with the national body, will give Yeshiva the checks and balances essential to democratic functioning in faculty-administration relations.

Commentator hopes that all faculty members will eventually be associated with the Y.U. chapter, wishes the infant group the best of luck, and looks forward to happier and more equitable solutions of faculty problems in the future.

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Rumors have been reaching our desk in the past weeks of strained relationships between the operators of Stern's Yeshiva Cafeteria and the administration, growing out of negotiations for extending the concession held by the cafeteria for another year.

Without claiming to know the details of the disagreements which revolve about the fee paid for the concession and the menu served by the cafeteria, we urge the two parties to the disagreement to come to terms.

The present operators of the cafeteria have succeeded to a great extent in improving and variegating the diet of the students eating there, while at the same doing their utmost to keep down prices. For this reason, if not for the general approval by the students of the management of the cafeteria, we urge that the administration manifest extreme reluctance in withdrawing the concession from its present holders.

Pollack Library Shows Passover Exhibit; Hagadahs, Ceremonial Objects Displayed

By Arthur Taub

In an attempt to capture some of the magnificence of the colorful and picturesque objects of Jewish rituals and ceremonies down through the ages, the Pollack Graduate Library of Yeshiva University has arranged for a series of timely displays to coincide with the major Jewish Festivals. In connection with the coming Passover holiday, the library is sponsoring an exhibit of rare Hagadahs and other objects of Passover interest, dating from the Middle Ages.

Among the items now on display daily at the Library are: illuminated Hagadahs written on parchment, printed old Hagadahs with illustrations and with translations in Judaeo-German, Judaeo-Spanish, and Judaeo-Arabic, an ancient Cup of Elijah, various Passover plates with Hebrew inscriptions, embroidered and hand-painted covers for the Three Matzohs and many other interesting relics.

Following the Passover exhibition there will be exhibitions of Jewish incunabula (books printed before 1500), ancient Judaeo coins, old menorahs, Chanukah lamps, various Magilloth, and in-

tricately carved spice boxes.

The Passover exhibition has been arranged by Dr. Finkel, with the co-operation of Dr. Margalith, Mr. Yenish, and Mr. Dienstag.



From left to right: Sylvia Zilker, Jack Kornreich, Judybeth Gershuni and Alvin Kustanewitz, 10 year old 5B pupils at the Rabbi Moses Soloveitchik School. Pointing out a 300 year old Seder Dish is Miss Sara Hammer, an aide in the Library.

Meet The Seniors



Leo Landman—Lieb is one of those guys that keeps to himself. He sure is or should we say he sure did—keep it to himself. Lieb is an engaged MAN. He went to the Shomer camp and did a swell job of watching Shirley. Vienna born, this Math major has been putting on some weight of late. It would seem that there is a direct proportion and relation between getting engaged and gaining weight. It is most likely due to the rest and relaxation that comes with knowing that the case has ended. The only question yet unanswered is: Who chased who?

Paleyeff Israel—A contributor to

Hapardes, Izzy, the freight end of a long line of scholars, renounced his "yichus" by becoming engaged to Enoch Novosellar, with whom he forms the famous comedy team of Motke and Botzke. Proficient in the Numbers Racket, Izzy did Skippy's homework for four years and then finally got to know Yuki. An A-1 Masmid, Mr. Paleyeff became the proverbial criterion of synthesis by gracing Sarachek's lap for three years. Izzy, the prodigal son, is a former Maccabean editor and is quite adept at baseball where he is known as Socko Paleyeff.

Julius Parnes—It would seem that we ran into quite a menagerie when we write about this young fellow. His nick-name is Teddy BEAR; his current distracting influence is a rabbit (Bunny); and his Rabbi is J.B. (Yoshe BEAR). An avid member of the Hapoel Hamizrachi group in the Bronx, he can usually be found pinning up a Pre-Spring Dance poster in the Beth Hamedrosh. This past summer Teddy was out at Camp Massad and according to our "usually reliable" sources, he kept himself as busy as a beaver.

Sol Poupko. Shlomi, or Slimy, as he is known by to his Gallizianshe friends, found his way to Yeshiva by following a path well worn by Poupkonian feet of many and many a brother. His mimicry of some of our well known Rosh-Yeshivoth has given him the well deserved title of Class Comic, or as some would have it, class character. His proficiency with a thumb is as institutionally acknowledged, as his Jeff Davis, horse naming episode. Sol almost found him-

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'Scripta' Entices Prisoners Without Fortune, Sans Time

By Ismar Lipshitz

He still occupies the long, narrow confines of the Math office in Room 312, and goes through the same routine of teaching his classes. He walks through the halls with the same perpetual grin. Some say it has even blossomed forth into a full smile lately, for they had to give the man a larger mail box to accommodate his increased amount of fan letters.

Reporting on the reaction of the recent article in Life magazine on Scripta Matematica, Dr. Jekuthiel Ginzburg, its editor and head of the Y. U. Math Department told of receiving an average of thirty to forty letters daily from the United States and Canada.

A communication from a hospitalized patient told of the helpfulness of the study of Mathematics in alleviating his sufferings. Well—one man's meat and so on.

One of the more than seventy-five new subscribers to Scripta as a result of its latest publicity is a prison inmate. We wonder what

intricate (mathematical) problem he is now working on.

Other inquiries have come concerning the meaning of the term "Yeshiva" and the derivation of the name "Jekuthiel."





On the Sidelines

**The Geller Of Denny
And Simon Of Chiel
In Valley Of Dwarfs**

By Sol Blumenfeld

Zarathustra, sick at heart, journeyed high among the mountains, past the forbidden peak, into the Valley of the Dwarfs, where shedding his tattered Basketball uniform, and donning a black toga, he went to the Shrine of the Geller-Simon, whilst the minute native inhabitants followed in his shadow as so many hungry sheep to pasture.

"Hither cometh Zarathustra, Oh most wonderful Geller and sublime Simon, to pay homage to Perfection. Thou art truly the perfect of man-made playmaker machines, the Super of Superman and the ball player's ballplayer. Verily, thou transformest my body into clay and leavest me limp in thy presence. Thou knowest I am thy friend, so tell me, if thou pitiest an old man, the saga of thy great achievements."

But the figures remained inert as of yore. The Geller of Denny gazed at the candelabra, his mouth open in expressive speechlessness, his hands in unrealistic passivity resting at his sides, whilst the Simon of Chiel stood on musclebound underpinnings, his features obscured by flowing rivers of hair held in 'status quo' by a two-cent elastic band.

Thereupon the old pilgrim receiving no reply, deposited his bony volume on the carpet of heather, his head on a young elm tree, and made moan on his death-bed. Whereupon, lo and behold, from over the ridge came a bespectacled stranger, bearing two anatomy texts and a portable ash-try.

"Be gone, be gone, thou seemest to be the Blumenfeld of Solomon. Be gone, whilst I recall corpses of bygone years."

"Hold it, Prune-face. Don't get your beard in an uproar, they ain't teachin' Nietzsche at Yeshiva yet. I couldn't help hearin' you talk about the Geller-Simon stuff, so I thought I'd help. Since I got what you call a companionship with the guys."

"Speak and be gone."

"Well, you see, these guys, Geller and Simon, both went to T.A., which fitted them to A.T. (compliments of Sam Glasser, a mutual friend), where they played varsity basketball. Most of the time they used to get their ears pinned back by the opposition, and they only stood a fifty-fifty chance with the downtown Mesivtas, despite the extra load of yarmulkas."

"Ah, the Supermen cometh from the chasm of defeat and as so many centipedes shall swarm the summit of victory. And this shall come to pass—"

"Can it, flat-top. So these guys, after graduatin' from the Academy, enlist for a four-year stretch at Yeshiva University. There Geller joins his brother, Victor, and Simon, the Bronxite, meets a fella called Teddy Steinberg. Geller goes crazy and majors in psychology, while Simon goes bats and majors in Sociology. One day, playin' basketball down in the gym, they are observed by a Sarachek of Bernie. He drafts them and their fate is determined. They start comin' down to practices and become stellar features in the Yeshiva arena. And so four years of college go by, but Chiel and Denny become famous in other directions. The Geller becomes captain of the squad and vice-president of the Student Council, while the Chiel takes over the book-store."

Such versatility amazeth me. From diverse atoms is made the molecule of fame, for the supermen knoweth all."

"That ain't all, long-beard. In social circles, meaning of course acquaintance with females of the opposite sex, these guys hold their own. The Chiel confines his escapades to the Bronx and Crown Heights, while the Denny ain't so particular. Besides college, they are also graduating T. I. this year which puts them in the classification of scholars. Their summers are spent at the Pioneer Country Club entertaining and feeding the L.P.G.s. As for their futures, it's anybody's guess, and my guess is 3-1 Yeshiva Graduate School. Holy Smokes, I better get a move on. I've got a Physiology exam in three weeks."

"Farewell, my dear man. Thou hast blessed me with the knowledge sweeter than life itself."

Faintly smiling, the dying man looked up at the statues mounted on the shrine. Horror of horrors! Geller's open mouth was replaced by an ear to ear grin, and his hands were no longer still, while the Simon's hair, devoid of the band, stood on his head in full glory, an awe-inspiring pompadour.

**Chess Players
Defeated, 3-1
By City College**

In a match held on Sunday, April 3, in the Dorm Social Hall, Yeshiva University chess team was defeated by City College, the U. S. intercollegiate champion, 3-1. Yeshiva won the top board but dropped the remaining three boards.

Harry Yanofsky '49 won his point from City's Howard Harrison, who played a Sicilian Defense. The game was adjourned after 52 moves on Sunday, with a decided advantage for Yanofsky, who completed the win on Tuesday, April 5.

Steinberg, Schorr Lose

Yeshiva's avid Steinberg '51, playing a Sicilian defense on second board was defeated by Alex Bernstein. After refusing repeated offers for a draw, Steinberg blundered on the fifty-sixth move, losing a rook, and resigned after 76 moves.

Seymour Schorr '49, on third board, lost his game to R. Cohen of City College in a Ruy Lopez game that lasted 55 moves.

Fordham Match Scheduled

Fourth-board Bob Rozen '53, in his first intercollegiate game for the home team, played a French defense and resigned to R. Klugman after 60 moves.

A seven-board match with Fordham University is scheduled to take place in the Dorm Social Hall on Sunday, April 10, reported Arthur Silver '50, captain of the chess team.

**Sophomores And Freshmen Quintets
Beat Srs. And Jrs. In Class Play**

The Freshmen scrambled the intra-mural basketball race March 28, defeating the Juniors, 46-41. The game was marked by extremely rough play, as one man was ejected on five personals, and three hoopsters treaded on thin ice each having committed four fouls.

The outcome of the contest was in doubt until the very end, although the Frosh continually led by a few points, enjoying at one time a 9 point bulge.

The ineffectiveness of their sharpshooting Sammy Dyen who only scored 8 points, cost the Juniors the ball game. Novoseller led the victorious Frosh with 16 points while Danzig was high man for the dismayed Juniors, scoring 19 markers.

The sophomores continued their winning ways by downing a plucky senior quint in an intramural game on Mar. 30 in the Y. U. gym, 69-51. The victory once again put the league in a scramble, with the sophs, frosh, and juniors vying for the coveted crown.

The men of '51, employing their big operatives, Davidman and Fredman, to good advantage, went ahead at the two-minute-mark and were never headed. Playing smoothly against a Senior onslaught, the Sophs led, 30-21, at the half-time buzzer. Using the fast-break effectively during the second half, they won going away. High men for the Sophs were Davidman and Fredman with 18 each. Blumenfeld and Simon led the upper-classmen with 19 and 15, respectively.

Tennis

The Yeshiva College tennis team swings into action after the Pass-over holiday with matches with some of the top racket teams in the Metropolitan area, including Drew, Upsala, and Pratt, according to Capt. Herm Shulman.

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Students' Journal Readied For June

The Natural and Social Science Journal is scheduled to appear sometime in June, while the deadline for articles is Sunday, April 24, announced William Frank '50, editor.

Included in the journal are original works in Mathematics, a report on original experimental work in Psychology, and other articles in the fields of Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Biology, Chemistry, Philosophy, Political Science, and Economics.

Curriculum

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lege student body," and no test should limit entrance. The honor system was characterized as "noble but impractical. It would bring havoc to college grading." They urged that Science survey be a two year course. In general they praised the University administration for the "curriculum's durability."

The second minority opinion, presented by Lou Lauer '50 and David Rosenham '51, deplored that the committee report failed to understand "the curriculum framework within which the individual courses must take their places." They pointed out, however, that their finding do not conflict with the individual recommendations of the committee, but call for a recasting of the majority opinion in the light of desired relationship between required and elective courses. They recommended that basic required courses be given during the freshman and sophomore years, and that juniors and seniors be required to take a program of courses determined by their major and field of concentration.

It was also recommended that non-science majors be compelled to take Philosophy 21 (logic) and Philosophy 31 (social philosophy), and that science majors be

Brochures Published

Two booklets, entitled "Preparing for Passover" and "A Model Seder" have been published by the Yeshiva University Program Office, Rabbi Irwin Gordon, director, reported. Requests for over 10,000 copies have been received, necessitating a second printing.

The booklets' aim is to clarify the meaning of Passover and its symbols in addition to instructions on preparing for the holiday and conducting a seder.

required to take Philosophy 1 and 2, and Psychology 11 and 12.

The members of the Curriculum Committee are: Simon Auster '52, Bernard Ducoff '49, William Frank '50, Isaiah Hertzberg '50, Matthew Katz '49, Norman Lamm '49, Louis Lauer '50, Bertram Mond '51, David Rosenham '51, Joseph Yoshor '49, and Albert Foidlander '49, chairman.

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self under scrutinization by the Un-American Affairs Committee due to his escapes at the Russian Bear. It seems that Stanislob and Sol were bosom pals for quite a while.

The findings of the three reports submitted will be debated at the next open meeting of Student Council.

World Peace

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plained, is really very practical, not in terms of what is easy, but in terms of what is sufficient and of their actions. These are likewise the foundations of the U. N.

Mr. Bargman claimed that international attempts at maintaining peace since 1815 were all based on the maintenance of the status quo and the recognition of the sovereign equality of the members and their right to be final arbiter

Mr. Bargman was introduced by Dr. Aaron Margalith, associate professor of Political Science at Yeshiva. Amos Bunim '50, president of the I. R. S., presided.

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