

nittees of the faculty and the administration. The by-laws of the College provide as well for Alumni Directors (even though no alumni will be available for at least another four years).

*Women students.* The first female candidate for admission has already been considered. If admitted (after preparatory study in Israel) she will pursue the same courses as the males. What has not yet been decided is the question of her receiving the title "Rabbi."

*Student community.* Judging from at least two experiments now under way—one in Massachusetts, the *Havurat Shalom*, the other in New York—Jewish students feel alienated from the Jewish community. They cannot make themselves a genuine part of the "establishment," with its giant temples and fund-raising apparatus, its indifference to Jewish intellectual concerns and its stress on public relations. They are looking for fellow Jews with whom they can share their spiritual and intellectual dilemmas, and with whom they can study and discuss, not necessarily for the purpose of "training" for a profession. The idea of the *havurah*, which we sought to popularize some nine years ago (*Reconstructionist*, November 3 and December 1, 1961. cf. Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Fellowships (*havurot*)) has apparently caught on.