Stern’s Site For Reception

The Dean’s Reception will be held in Stern’s Cafeteria, Sunday, December 20, at 6:30 p.m. Approval of the initial building plans was a likely cause that it was thought by the Building Committee that the Cafeteria should be able to accommodate the large turnout expected.

At its regular meeting, held Monday, Dec. 8, S. C. G. protested the “recent acts of University authorities, the misrepresentation and the searching or confiscating of private property without the evidence of the consent of the residents.”

Max J. Etra

Funeral Services Held for the Late Rabbi Shmunenthal

Funeral services for the late Rabbi Shmunenthal, for twenty years a Rosh Yeshiva in R. I. T. S., were held in the Beth Mehra, Tuesday, December, Rabbi Shmunenthal passed away Sunday, December 6, after a prolonged heart ailment which had forced his retirement from the Yeshiva faculty in 1946. He was 69 years old.

In his eulogy, Rabbi Aaron D. Bursuck, of the Beis Esroh, praised the prominent devotion to the Torah study, which characterized Rabbi Shmunenthal. He also pointed out the role that he played in the education of an entire generation of rabbis and teachers.

Rabbi Bursuck was followed by Rabbi Nathan Tarfag, a son-in-law of the late Rabbi Shmunenthal, who related that Rabbi Shmunenthal had been the uniriting element in the lives of so many rabbis and of those who sought his guidance. He was also a leader of Hala;ah and current Jewish living. Interment was at Cedar Park Cemetery.

A. Deutsch Wins Med Scholarship

Alexander Deutsch ’54, raised with the ten highest scorers in the New York State Scholarship Examination for Professional Study in Medicine and Dentistry, last semester. Winning a $5000 scholarship to New York University’s College of Medicine, Dr. Deutsch, of 1473 Brevoort Ave., is the first Yeshiva student to become eligible in medical school and will have 11 credits transferred to Yeshiva College in order to receive his Bachelor of Science Degree this June.

The scholarship examination is open to freshmen in medical school and pre-medical majors who are seniors in college. It consists of a general aptitude test, and an examination concerning pre-medical subjects.

The fifty top examinees among the New York City contestants received awards, and the $39,250 in total awards were given to the top contestants from the rest of New York State. Of the fifty in each group, 36 medical and 14 dental scholarships were awarded.

Registrars Check Rolls Of Services

Regular checks on minyan attendance, taken by dormitory counsellors, will be made by the intercollegiate committee. Dr. T. I., announced Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University, and Rabbi Shmunenthal, chairman of the board.

In a meeting with student leaders, Dr. Belkin explained the plan and stated that minyan attendance must be considered an integral part of the institution’s curriculum.

At the meeting with Dr. Belkin, were: Joel Balsam ’49, president of Student Council; and Sheldon Rudoff ’44, editor of The Commentator.
Dr. Levine Traces Change In Student Through University's 25 Year History

By Sheldon Rudoff

The sign in front of the Carpenter Suite at the Waldorf Astoria said "Guests of Honor," so we took our stand. Joely Balsam '54, sexy of S.C., Neil Hecht '54, Senior Class president, and I were there at 5:30 to pose for a picture with Yeshiva's guest of honor. We were there at 5:00. We weren't anxious.

Inside the suite, we were confronted with a flurry of activity; the new arrivals cameras and photographers. I noted with some relief that there was no public relations department pacing the floor nervously waiting for us.

When he did arrive he was harried into a gown and posed with Dr. Belkin, Mr. Silver and Mr. Etta for the cameramen. Dr. Belkin presented Yeshiva's newest bylaw to the group with such degree several times to accommodate the photographers, only to take the bylaw back with a quickness and scurry a minute later in the Jade Room before a throng of 900 plus. One thing was sure we weren't going to get our picture taken that time.

The Big Moment

After the conversation, back to the Carpenter Suite to see another important person. The atmosphere was much calmer with only a few photographers and tv crews. Sam Hartstein, public relations director, was there and he a few minutes later ushered us up to Mr. Stevenson and introduced. Mr. Stevenson a few minutes later ushered us up to Mr. Stevenson and introduced.

Dear Student government keep you boys busy, Mr. Stevenson inquired.

"We have no time for school," one of us blurted out.

“Well, I hope you won’t regret it, he said, adding a little finesse and social polish.

The shutter was snapped. Another handshaker, another smile and a thank you. Mr. Stevenson and me in the evening we joined courts of others in seeking the ex-Gov- ernor's hand. He was quick in the get and "A.B.S." Mr. Stevenson, it seems, was much in demand that evening a seat at that table.

The problem of the day was attacked with a firmness, a steadiness and a force that was to our great advantage. "The right of the student to be a student is a part of our country, the бесплатно the right of the student to be a student is a part of our country, the

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: Several boys were called down to Mr. Abrams' office and threatened with expulsion if they continue to absent themselves from the minyan. This, therefore, would be in my opinion a good time to review the problem of minyan attendance and possibly help in its solution.

I'd like first to review the aims of Yeshiva University and then to discuss the problem of minyan attendance and the solutions put forth are with these aims.

According to the catalogues the aim of Y.U. is "the education of its students in the broadest and most thorough sense and preparation for life in a community in which leadership would come naturally from a religious consciousness, the edge of Jewish and secular culture." The solutions put forward so far ran along the same track, threats and threats and more threats. It is not enough illustrated in the past, doesn't work, at least not in the long run. The solution will go to minyan as long as he's threatened, but what will happen after he's graduated? Will he then go to minyan every day? I don't think so. But where does the solution lie?

What we have to find is something which will "force" a person to minyan everyday even after he leaves Y.U. The only thing, I can think of which will remain with a person all his life and compel him to do something is love for that person.

Our task, therefore, is to instill in the student a love for minyan, a love for Yeshiva, a love for Judaism, a love for the student himself. Our task, therefore, is to instill in the student a love for minyan, a love for Yeshiva, a love for Judaism, a love for the student himself.

One must not presume, however, that our student body has (Continued on page 4)

problem didn't develop overnight and we can't expect it to be solved overnight. But the sooner we get on the right track, the sooner we can hope for a solution.

In solving problems of this sort the administration makes the most of the situation. But it is difficult to know how far the administration will go to solve the problems and that is not under the proper jurisdiction of the Regents' offices.

Why does the administration hesitate to implement its often repeated promise to solicit student aid in solving problems pertaining to their welfare? Is it because it feels that the students do not share the ideals of Yeshiva? If this is the case, it is an open admission of failure in transmitting its aims to its students by reluctance to involve them in their implementation, failure in developing responsible individuals by refusal to confer responsibility on them.

If this is the reason for the unilateral actions which consistently—and justifiably—evoked student protest, it is to be hoped that the next twenty-five years will be marked by a less negative attitude on the part of the administration.
Little Bits On The Mighty Mites
By Bernie Hoening

It was Wednesday night, December 2. The Manhattan Talmudical quintet had just beaten Cathedral Prep in the beautiful Cardinal Hayes gymnasium. The crowd was咆哮, and Cathedral fans were awaiting the start of the feature classic between the two colleges. While the Heightsiers were loosening up for the big season opener, many Mites were warming up for the home stand.

The Talmudical Academy freshmen were standing among a group of college students. "Hey, one of the freshmen asked, "How come this guy Marvin Hershkowitz hasn't been playing too much?" The last incident that really mattered was that all was not really lost, for it seemed that hits of Hershkowitz's batms had rubbed off on some of the Mites making this year's edition of the hoop squad look pretty formidable.

Other enthusiasts were studying the Cathedral contest with purely statistical minds. Out of twenty tallies against the Cathedral cages, Yeshiva had won exactly half. This was to be a sort of rubout her contest. Who would take the elevens?

The answer was really a simple one. It was based on the lucky saying of "Come seven-eleven." Eli Levine, who wears number seven, started the scoring fireworks for the Mighty Mites. From there on it was Abe Sobol, wearing number twelve, who was the most consistent. The Mites' 85-57 victory over the Fighting Heights was Yeshiva's eleventh win over sixteen losses. This was certainly not the best basketball team Yeshiva has fielded. As Bet. 187th 1469

The four leaders for the University's athletic program, who introduced the coaches and members of the faculty present at the meeting, Attila S. Gutenman then addressed the assembly remaining of his former Yeshiva affiliation and the coming year's program and stating his hope that the sports program will carry on and improve.

The next speaker, Haskell Cohen, public director of the National Basketball Association, said, "The beauty of football and basketball is being instrumental in the success of Y. U. Yeshiva."

We must definitely not uphold the policy of flat fights in a college sports event. That's certainly where they should not be seen. Yet, if you look at the list of the twenty-one Yeshiva players who are those 187th Street seniors, you can see that this is certainly not the best basketball team Yeshiva has fielded. As far as we're concerned, it doesn't have to be the best. A team is rated by how it fares against the competition, and that is the way we will rate Yeshiva. So far, the Mighty Mites look okay.

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Club Notes
Sociology Society
The Sociology Society will hold a forum on "The Dynamics of Discrimination," announced Leon Wilden '54, president of the Society. The affair will feature a panel discussion by representatives of the N.Y. State Commission Against Discrimination, Professor Nathan Goldberg, and Assistant Professor Bernard Backman. The forum will take place Wednesday, December 18, in the Dormitory Social Hall at 7:30 p.m. A film entitled "Opportunity Unlimited" will be shown.

Michael Rosenak '56 and Alvin Schreiber '54 participated in a forum discussion held during the club hour, Thursday, December 10. The panel discussed the importance of developing the United States Jewish Community as against the importance of the building of Israel.

Erans
Joseph Kaplan '56 spoke on "Foment" at a meeting of the Erans Society, held on Wednesday, December 9. Slides and mounted pictures from the museum of Gamma Rho Sigma were shown. The pictures were donated to the museum from the private collection of Professor Bernard Flech, assistant to the Society.

President president Milton Freundlich '56, revealed that Dr. Alexander Litman, professor of Psychology and president of the Jewish Society on Wednesday, December 30.

Pre-Medical Society
Dr. Bruno Z. Kisch, professor of Chemistry, delivered a lecture on his research in the human heart before the Pre-Medical Society, Wednesday, December 9. Slides of cardiac muscles were used to illustrate Dr. Kisch's observations.

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attained the ultimate limit in re-"sponse and countermeasures. There are still those among us who are very negligent in these respects, and there is a few whose zeal in argument and misguided fervor for reform has led them to trample upon the elementary rights and dignities of an individual, perhaps of a faculty member. The faculty and administration have been at fault in failing to take proper timely steps to remove these factors which have moved these individuals to act contrary to the welfare of the institution.

But, fundamentally, the process of disciplining and character training must start with the student himself. He must improve his objective thinking and learn how to examine problems in a scientific manner. It is, unfortunately, one of our failings to be disposed to accept hearsay for fact, to be influenced by misguided or selfish individuals, and to render judgment where prolonged deliberation is essential. Then again it is extremely difficult for young people to distinguish between the objective and the subjective. The unscrupulous agitator whose hidden aim is either revenge or personal gain.

In summary may I say, that we have evolved a student body whose members are steadfast in the principles of our faith. Their ability to buttress an argument with a Biblical or Talmudic quotation may, have improved over their predecessors', but their moral and social conduct is indeed praiseworthy. Also noteworthy is the fact that present day students do not have the vacillation of their forebears, or, perhaps, the forebears of their forebears. In order to please the critics, they proceed undeterred to accomplish his aims.

Women's TI Hold Chanukah Chagiga
Dr. Pinkhas Churgin, dean of the Teachers Institute, was the guest speaker at the first Chanukah chagiga held under the auspices of the Students Organizations of the Teachers Institute for Women of Brooklyn. The celebration took place Tuesday, December 8, at the Young Israel of Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn.

In his talk, Dr. Churgin explained that Chanukah, in view of the independent Jewish State, demands "action on the part of every Jew for the defense of our newly-acquired liberty." Other speakers were Rabbi Baruch N. Selvash, registrar of the T. I. for Women, who introduced Professor Churgin, and Miss Helen Mintz, who served as mistress of ceremonies.

Featured on entertainment part of the program were Miss Tzipora Jochaberg, a faculty member, at the cello; Miss Rosalind Newman, vocalist, and the school choral group.

Congrats
The Commentator extends its heartiest congratulations to Maurice Schwartz upon his marriage to Miss Rachel Bilsky; to Irving Goodman, '32, upon his marriage to Miss Helen Berger; to Hyman Arbesfeld '03, upon his marriage to Miss Helen Berger; to Irving Forman '33 upon his marriage to Miss Libby Stolz.

The Commentator also congratulates Samuel Bramson '54, upon his engagement to Miss Celia Lowry; Pinchas Kahn '03, upon his engagement to Miss Israe Goldberg, upon his engagement to Mr. Tobor Weiss.

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