Stern Builds
$5 Million
New Dorm

AN EXTERIOR PHOTOGRAPH
OF the new Stern College Build­
ing was revealed Sunday night.
March 28th. Dr. Belkin announced
that the $3,000,000 dormitory class­
room and residence facility for Stern College for Women and the
Teachers Institute for Women
"would be at the Midtown Cen­
ter on 15th Street and Lexington
Avenue, adjoining the present
buildings."

An architect’s plans were shown
over a large screen during a 20th
anniversary dinner for YU at the
Walther Astoria before approxi­
mately 1000 dignitaries. Vice-
President Robert H. Humphrey
spoke at the dinner after receiv­
ing an honorary degree of Doc­
or of Laws at a special convoca­
tion that evening. In conferring
the degree on Mr. Humphrey, Dr.
Belkin stated "as a distinguished
lawyer and businessman, you have
been the protector of freedom
loving people throughout the land.

The legislation which you have
promoted, particularly in the field
of civil rights, emulates our
democratic way of life."

Receiving an honorary degree
also was Dr. Donald Herring (Doc­
or of Humane Letters), now serv­
ing as Director of the Office
of Science and Technology and
Science Advisor to the President.
In addition, Samuel H. Golding,
a member of the Board of Over­
sight of Albert Einstein College
of Medicine, received a Doctor of
Humane Letters degree. Due to
illness, Dr. Golding’s friends
Jerrold Golding, accepted the hon­
or for his father.

Deans and directors of all the
branches of Y.U. as well as trau­
lumina of the university and public
officials attended the convoca­
tion and dinner. Mayor Robert
F. Wagner spoke about the im­
portance of universitv to the
city of New York. The highlight
of the evening was an address
by Vice-President Humphrey.

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Belkin, Isaacs & Lamm
Present Lecture Series

Four lectures on the "Philos­
ophy of Synthesis" will be pre­
ented in April and May in honor
of the 20th anniversary of Stern College for Women. Speakers and topics for the three lectures have been
announced. They are Rabbi Norman
Lamm, Associate Rabbi of the
Jewish Center on 65th Street, Dr.
Samuel Belkin, President of Yesh­
viva University, and Dr. M. L.
Isaacs, Chairman of the Armen­
ian-Armenology Institute. Both
the topic and speaker for the
forth lecture have not been
announced.

Rabbi Lamm, who also serves
as Visiting Assistant Professor
in Jewish Philosophy at TIM, will
deliver the first talk tomorrow
at 7:30 P.M. on "Religion and
Morality." He is currently the
critic and co-editor of three publica­
tions associated with the Rab­
binal Council of America: Rabbi
Lamm is a member of the Halakha, Commission of the
Rabbinical Council of America
as well as a member of the Com­
mittee of Orthodox Jewish Congrega­
tions of America and a member of the
overseers of the organization.

"The Sacred and the Profane"
will be the second lecture to be
presented by Dr. Bel­
kim, president of Yeshiva Uni­
versity. This will take place on April

Stern Charity Drive Goal
Set at $2,000 For 1965

The goal set for this year's
Charity Drive is $2,000. The pur­
purpose of the campaign is not only
to raise money for the needs
but to support Zionism and the
1964-65 Society of Students.

The allocations have been set
at $250--Y.U. 1964-65 Society,
non-Jewish 1965-66 Society
Assembly, 1965-66 Society,
Hillel, 1965-66 Society of
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Blood Drive Huge Success

Sharon Dunaian, '67, gave blood in the Student Lounge during the drive.

In the largest response to
Stern’s Blood Drive, 33 girls each
was a pint of blood on Feb­
25th in the Student Lounge.
Chairman Dan Kavanagh expressed "deep thanks to the enti­
sire student body and class clih­
men who encouraged the girls to
give. In this the third year of the
drive, we have done exceedingly
well considering the number of
potential donors at Stern. Many
girls are under the 18 year old
minimum age limit and others of
the opposite sex. The chairman added that
the faculty's contribution to the
drive was very poor.

The Stern Blood Bank was
established in 1963 to aid all stu­
dents, faculty, and staff of Stern
and their immediate families. If
someone needs blood in an emer­
gency, the individual's family
should contact Dean Issacs's office.
If the blood were to be pur­
bled, it would cost from $25-
$50 per pint. The Stern Blood
Bank is also accepting blood to any­
one in need of blood who cannot
afford to pay for it.
Tzedakah

Highly prevalent within the stream of consciousness of today's student is the theme of social justice. We are constantly faced with racial discrimination in the South, anti-Semitism in Russia, and missionary activity in Brazil. Yet, however, an area with Judaism, designated as social justice, of which we are generally unaware — Tzedakah.

Contrary to common belief, Tzedakah does not literally mean charity. The Torah concept of giving aid to the poor is not one of merely giving alms, Mr. and Mrs. Stern, who named the store for their two children, David and Ann, is quite enthusiastic about his task, which includes beautiful jewelry, unique necklaces, and scarves. The Scandinavian countries are very well represented by lovely glassware, and wooden art. Mexican objects d'art include earrings, which cost from twenty-five cents to five dollars, and tans, colorful shawls, scarves, tapestries, and blouses.

When the call to give is sounded this year within Stern, each student's responsibility is trebled as the beginning of the year, that the institutions her money will support are performing services beyond the supplying of aid to the needy. These Yeshivot are actively engaged in preserving the life of the Jewish people by molding Israel's youth with Torah values, with total faith, so that they will not be counted among the rising number of the faithless. These Yeshivot are actively engaged in fostering our heritage of Torah knowledge. And, by virtue of their functioning to aid the Jewish people, they are engaged in battle with the missionary activists who exploit this very independence in order to lure Jewish children to the Christian fold.

Stern's students, when presented with the opportunity to contribute their funds to the students of Stern College, a traditionally Jewish institution, often decide to do so. They feel that the students of Stern are in need of financial assistance. Therefore, they contribute a portion of their personal funds to this cause.

In conclusion, it is important to remember that Tzedakah is not only a way of giving to others, but also a way of helping ourselves. By contributing to Tzedakah, we are able to support those who are less fortunate than ourselves, while also strengthening our own community. This is a noble cause, and we should all be proud to support it.
Vice President Humphrey
Keynotes Y.U. Convocation

"It is indeed a great privilege—and a personal pleasure—to participate in this convocation in observance of the 20th anniversary of Yeshiva University. And I deeply pray for the health you have bestowed upon us this afternoon.

"There is an old Hebrew legend that God created many worlds before the one we know as Earth, one in which He placed Man. As God had many opportunities to create different kinds of worlds, so do men have different philosophies and ideologies—different visions of what our world should be. But the American tradition and the Hebrew tradition have always agreed, not only on the possibility of building a Society which man might call Great, but also on the social and ethical foundations upon which that Society must rest. To a remarkable degree, that similarity—that common vision—can be traced to the teachings of the Prophets.

"The Prophets articulated the belief that, for an individual to "know" God, his own life must exemplify the quality which God himself exemplifies—God is merciful, so must man be compassionate. To know God is to limit his own actions by those of his neighbors. As a society, we make a deal, mutually, with our neighbors—as God is slow to anger, so must man be tolerant of others.

"But that belief in the equality of all men in the sight of God has been a truth fundamental to our religion and to our philosophy. This democratic impulse in Jewish history is, really, "where Judaism differed"—and where America differed. So it is that our Nation and your religion must share outrage at unequal treatment of equal human beings."

"As President Lyndon Johnson has observed, "When any decision denies his fellow, saying 'His color is not mine' or 'His beliefs are strange and different,' in that moment he betrays America though his forebears created this Nation."

"The Prophets taught us that, as a man, each man is responsible for every other man. The Prophets first gave us that urge to tend to one another, showing that we, in turn, must tend to God. In this Nation, like your own faith, is determined that man, being made "but little lower than angels" must not be degraded or defiled, but must be treated and respected as he is—the handiwork of a Divine Creator.

"The Jewish social outlook resulted in the development of distinctive institutions and arrangements to help the poor become self-supporting rather than to exist on charity. This is the same concern that the Prophets left to us through the Talmud.

"This Administration and this generation have come to recognize that without education there can be no social progress.

"This recognition also finds an echo in the American dream of learning inculcated in your ancestors by the Rabbi of old, who were fond of saying that the entire world is poised on the broad of school children.

"To encourage learning, they gave youngsters honey cakes shaped in the letters of the alphabet to associate learning with sweetness.

"So share much, your greatest faith and our national faith. We share a belief in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man—a dedication to the supremacy of law—a moral commitment to social justice and equality—a belief that mankind's best hope lies in education, and a knowledge that God's most precious gift is the gift of peace...

"And there are challenges as well to the American Jewish Community—challenges which we face with your support as a people and a religion.

"Can American stand prosper as it has stood awesome? Can the American Jew—no longer spurred onward by the drive of history, by the urge of religion—stand the remarkable pace of his drive toward a more just, prosperous and meaningful life? Will he continue to speak out for liberal, humanitarian, progressive causes, as he has in the past?—or will he fall silent and watch his new-found acceptance change his old identity?

"A thousand years in God's sight are but yesterday, as we watch in the night. We are companions together on this earth for a fleeting moment. But I believe that if we hold fast to these principles, we can make our moment one of glory. We can make a mark upon our society and upon our age which is worthy of that common heritage—and worthy of the name of the Lord."

"In that spirit, in that determination, and in that confidence, I gracefully accept your honor."

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Stern Debaters Defeat Seasoned YC Speakers

Since time immemorial, it has been ascertained that of the two views, the female is particularly known for its variability. True to precedent, on Feb. 25, Gilda Schachter and Berndie Golden representing Stern College in the first official debate of the season, defeated two members of the Y.U. Debating team—Sharon Davis and Jonathan Haddad.

"Rabbi Dr. Leo Jung, president of Philosophy at Yeshiva University, Hon. George Postel, a Supreme Court judge for the state of New York, and Rabbi Sholom Reisen, principal of Manhattan Day School, judged the debate on the topic, "Resolved: That is or is not possible for a complete observant Jew to live in Israel."

"Taking the affirmative viewpoint, the girls opened and concluded the evening's remarks. Stern College's debaters noticeable exemplified the final use of emotional appeals.

"At the conclusion of the debate, the final decision of the judges was announced. Dr. Jung took a few moments to express his personal opinion in regard to the discussion topic, with specific reference to what he referred to as the essence of the world orthodoxy."
Shabbatons, Lectures Mark Yankev Program Expansion

The annual Shabbaton of the New England Region of Tzavveh was held last weekend. March 19-21 in Brookline, Mass. The theme of the convention was "The Role of the Oral and Written Law." Dr. Morris Fox, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Ohio State University, was the keynote speaker on Friday evening. He approached the theme from a philosophical point of view, explaining the rotation and importance of the Oral Law as compared to the Written Law.

After his address, a panel consisting of students from Harvard, Princeton, and Yale presented their arguments based on his speech. Dr. Fox then presented the arguments of the panel and the audience.

On Shabbos afternoon after the

Revival of Purim-Sing Tradition; Juniors Win Top Honors At Fete

By SHERYL ASNER

Shining old-time favorite Purim songs, the Juniors sang their way to success, at the Purim Sing held Wednesday March 25. Led by Harry Wasserbaum, 5:45 a.m., Annette Kagan, Adie Levinsky, Ethel Pelcovitz, and Hedie Rosenman, the class of '67 showed their Ingenuity and sense of humor, at time again. A highlight of the Juniors' singing program was their Stern College Alma Mater. The outstanding part of the winning presentation was a pun skill based on the popular TV show "TVD." Jackie Hiesman showed good ability under adverse conditions as Mrs. C. M. Moles. Our advice to Mitzvah Punk is KEEP YOUR HAT ON.

The Sophomores did a top-notch job of setting long-sung music to fit the occasion of the Purim Chasidim in one of Torah learning approximately one hundred and fifty students from Brooklyn Poly Tech, Yeshiva College and Manhattan College. Guitar entertainment and refreshments followed the speaker. Mr. Marc Brewer is currently holding three lectures at Stern College. With Rabbi, Raphael Hirsch, the topic on discussion was the day from February 25 was "Emancipation and Anti-Semitism." The entire lecture dealt with the rise of socialism in ghetto life. According to Mr. Brewer, Hirsch bridged that conflict and saved modern orthodoxy.

The second lecture, "The Ancient Law and the Spirit of Holiness," March 31, 1965, was delivered, showed that the arguments were the main topic of the conversation, the weekend.

A Matzah Ball, sponsored by Yeshiva, was held February 27 at Congregation Oheach Chaim. Dr. Agus, teacher of Jewish History at Y.U., was the guest speaker. He discussed the scientific approach to religion of specie.

By MONDAY MARCH 29

Yam-Yow and More

Yam-Yow starts next week. It will be celebrated with the usual delicacies and should be a real treat for all. If you haven't already, make sure you get your ticket for the Yam-Yow不安.