Propaganda, Family Conflict Are A-V Film Forum Topics

Top Med Schools Accept Y. U. Men

Day School Heads Hold Conference

Schulman Reveals $1750 Collected In Charity Drive

S. D. A. Chartered By Student Council

Samuel Levy Is Dead at 77

Steinmetz Gains Contest 'Mention'

Einstein Medical College

Scholarship Applications

T.A. vs. T.A. In the Garden For H. S. Title

The Late Samuel Levy

Einstein College of Medicine: Dr. Albert Einstein, whose 74th birthday was March 14, spends an afternoon alone in his office at Princeton Ian, Princeton, New Jersey, March 15. Sitting beside him (facing camera) are Dr. Samuel Belkin, left, President of Yeshiva University, and New York State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, right.

Students for Democratic Action, the first political organization formed at Yeshiva College, was notified by the Student Council at a meeting held Wednesday, March 18. Though S.D.A. recognition was the subject of much controversy previous to the meeting, Student Council approval was achieved by virtue of a clear 7-4 decision.

The group was organized at a gathering of twenty-five students in a Room Seven Hall, Thursday, March 11. After hearing from Mr. Bander Levine, National Chairman of Students for Democratic Action, the assembly voted to join the national movement, a student affiliate of Americans for Democratic Action. The latter organization includes among its members, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator Herbert Lehman. The organization has been attacked by Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and right-wing and isolationist elements.

Schachter is Chairman

Oscar Schachter ’54, who presided at the meeting, outlined the purposes of the S.D.A. He termed it “an organization devoted to educating students and public on topics of national interest and to take subsequent united action on these issues which will be dedicated to the advancement of civil rights and the raising of the standard of opinion under-privileged through democratic processes.” As an example, Mr. Schachter cited the McCarran Act’s provisions as a place where “we might be a group project.”

In an election of officers that followed, Rabbi Richard Adler was elected chairman, Arnold Enker ’55, vice-chairman, and Fred Horowitz ’56, secretary-treasurer.

Rabbi Emmanuel Rackman, instructor in Political Science, will serve as faculty advisor of the organization. Plans for the next meeting of the group, to be held after next week’s board discussion on academic freedom. Vice-chairman Arnold Enker revealed that nineteen students have already enrolled in the group. He expressed the hope that more will follow the example of “those who were not accustomed to the climate of fear” which is prevalent on the American scene today.”

Samuel Levy, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University and former Borough President of Manhattan, died Sunday, March 15. At the funeral service held on March 17, Rosh Chodesh Nissan, at the Bnah Jesurun Synagogue, no eulogy was delivered. Instead, a birthday tribute was delivered by Rabbi Joseph Lookstein, since March 17 would have been Mr. Levy’s seventy-seventh birthday. Mr. Levy was instrumental in raising funds for the establishment of Yeshiva College in 1928 and served as chairman of the College Council. In 1945 when Yeshiva achieved its University status he was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A prominent attorney, real estate investor and philanthropist, Mr. Levy was active in civic, religious, and charitable projects. As a member of the New York City Board of Education, he was instrumental in changing city school regulations to allow Jewish students to observe the Jewish Holidays, and the introduction of the study of the Hebrew Language in the public high schools.

The City College Polytech Top Yeshiva Debaters

City College, Polytechnic Institute, chartered the Yeshiva Debating Team, Monday, March 8, and Tuesday, March 17, respectively. City downed a Yeshiva squad consisting of Eli Lauer ’54 and Fischel Feinmutter ’55, Mr. Feinmutter and Neil Hiecht ’54 represented Yeshiva at B.P.I.

Schulman revealed that the total of $1,750 has been collected for the Yeshiva University Drive for the Hebrew University. Mr. Schulman ’55, chairman. This figure includes the following contributions: Hillel Foundation of Greater New York, Teachers Institute, $3421.40; Talmudical Academy, Brooklyn Branch, $1,010.80; Jewish Students’ Council, $209.86.

Mr. Schulman pointed out that Rabbi Tendler’s freshman Yeshiva class has the highest per capita giving, and the six largest contributors were all T.B. classes.

Steinmetz Gains Contest ‘Mention’

Sel Steinmetz ’55, former Police Commissioner, was awarded an honorable mention in the National Council of Jewish Women’s 1956 anti-prejudice essay contest for college seniors on “The Meaning of Academic Freedom.”

Students in approximately 200 colleges submitted essays to the contest, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. The winning essays were then read before a board of judges headed by Supreme Court Justice William G. Douglas, and the winner of the 1956 Nobel Peace Prize.

Einstein Medical College

EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE: Dr. Albert Einstein, whose 74th birthday was March 14, spends an afternoon alone in his office at Princeton Ian, Princeton, New Jersey, March 15. Sitting beside him (facing camera) are Dr. Samuel Belkin, left, President of Yeshiva University, and New York State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, right.

Three more Yeshiva students and one alumnus were recently accepted at leading Medical Colleges. Walter Silver ’53 and Harry Benenson ’53 have been accepted at the Chicago University Medical School, and Arthur Taub ’53 was accepted to the Yale University Medical School.

Saul Bahn ’53 has been accepted to the Tufts College School of Dentistry. Earlier, Seymour Ebenstein ’54 and Alex Deutch ’53 had been accepted to the Flower Medical School and New York University Medical College, respectively.

Day School Heads Hold Conference

Educators representing 117 schools throughout the country discussed curriculum, teacher orientation and classroom technique problems during an all-day National Conference on Jewish Day Schools, held in Pollock Library, Sunday, March 15.

Among the speakers at the conference were: Dr. Irving Agran, Associate Professor of History, Dr. Benjamin Wolman, Visiting Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Jacob H. Schack, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, New York City.

Dr. Jacob Hartstein, Dean of the Graduate Division, is president of the association.

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Unofficial Statistics

An interesting body of statistics is readily available in the college yearbook. A careful study of the schedule of courses will reveal that there are approximately eighteen courses now meeting twice weekly and receiving three credits.

We are sure that all the courses have which reverberate back to the old system (including four which were never rescheduled, among which are English 4, section 1, and English 4, section 5), have received special dispensations. We are certain that all the instructors involved presented valid claims in arguing their cases.

But there are two items which seem to strike us as odd and puzzling contradictions.

Item No. 1: A new instructor, taken up at the beginning of the current semester as a replacement for another instructor who could not comply with the edict of the Dean, has been teaching twice a week since the first month of the term in a three-credit course.

Item No. 2: Another instructor, also taken up at the beginning of the term after the ordinance of no twice weekly meetings for three-credit courses had been issued by the Dean, is now engaged in teaching such a course twice a week.

We are sure that Drs. Aaronson and Prijz can explain their revised schedule. We are likewise certain that the students Psychology 35 and German 3 had good cause for asking for the present arrangements. We are inclined to believe, however, that one person may not be able to explain the entire sequence of facts as properly as they can. Certainly Dr. Issacs cannot claim consistency in an ouster of an instructor who could teach courses but twice weekly, only to allow two new men on the faculty (one of them his very replacement) to take on courses of similar credit value under that arrangement.

Another Milestone

Naming Yeshiva's medical school for Dr. Albert Einstein is an important and significant step in the history of Yeshiva and the American Jewish Community. The project of a college of medicine is no longer the dream of a few individuals, but is an active project in which the entire community must share.

Dr. Albert Einstein is not only a scientist and a scholar. He represents the embodiment of a man of science. He has left his imprint on world history. Yeshiva University's medical school must be imbued with the spirit which this man represents in the world of scientific endeavor.

Here again, we see the burden of leadership which falls to the student body. We are expanding in the realm of the spirit and in the sciences. We can no longer contain ourselves, and rest content with "doing our share." Yeshiva must never forget that ours is a great responsibility in shaping the fate of American Jewry.

Yeshiva's naming committee in taking the latest step toward the actual establishment of the medical school. In doing so, let us hope that the leadership in Jewish spiritual life which is its primary task, is not neglected.

Recipients of Jewish Agency Scholarship

Discuss Two-Fold Aim of Israeli Seminar

By Samuel Silverstein

The Jewish Agency, the teachers it supplied us with, and the friendly people of Israel did everything to install in us a love for the land of Israel," stated three of nine former Teachers Institute students who recently returned from the Holy Land. These students, Stanley Wagner '53, Yehuda Berman '53 and Benjamin Saraya '53 were part of a twenty-five member group which received Jewish Agency scholarships for a six-month seminar held on the premises of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The scholarship covered all normal living expenses in Israel, including tuition, from August to January. Other schools represented in the group were the University of Minnesota, Teachers College, the Jewish Theological Seminary, Herzliya, and Boston's Hebrew Teachers College.

In explaining to us the purpose of the seminar, they explained that the aim was two-fold: firstly, to point out the students' training as Jewish educators by making them learn the "authentic" in its original setting, and secondly, to acquaint them with the culture and problems of the "Jewish.

Historical Setting

The first object was accomplished by the study of the geographic settings and the historical background of the Biblical period. This was coupled with extensive trips to the places studied about. In addition, the scientific study of the Talmud and a comparative survey of early Biblical commentaries was undertaken. These were supplemented by courses in Biblical archaeology, and in the modern development of the Hebrew language.

A knowledge of the state of affairs in Israel was conveyed to them by interviews with leading public figures, including Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, President Ben-Zvi, and Chief Rabbi Herzog and Ben Uziel; lectures by authorities in economics, sociology, and religion, and courses dealing with various phases of contemporary Israeli life.

Group Was Active

The group, according to its spokesman, was, despite the varying backgrounds of its members, a homogenous one. For instance, it was related, the group published its own periodical and participated in many extra-curricular activities together. It was joined by the intellectuals of the Israelis that a modern young group of Americans spoke Hebrew and observed the Holy Land with the enthusiasm of a new convert. Declaring that their trip to Israel had had a great effect on their outlook towards Jewish education and the Jewish state, the scholarship recipients said, "we have always unanimously as­sented to return." They declared, that the most important aspect of the trip as it was shown to them in Israel was the "absence of a Galut-complex and the positive realization of the self." As the group, according to its spokesman, was, despite the varying backgrounds of its members, a homogenous one. For instance, it was related, the group published its own periodical and participated in many extra-curricular activities together. It was joined by the intellectuals of the Israelis that a modern young group of Americans spoke Hebrew and observed the Holy Land with the enthusiasm of a new convert. Declaring that their trip to Israel had had a great effect on their outlook towards Jewish education and the Jewish state, the scholarship recipients said, "we have always unanimously as­sented to return." They declared, that the most important aspect of the trip as it was shown to them in Israel was the "absence of a Galut-complex and the positive realization of the self."
On The Sidelines

By Seymour Esroz

The basketball and fencing seasons are now just pleasant memories of the past. Pleasant in the sense that both squads enjoyed good seasons as far as won and lost records go. But this success cannot truthfully be shared by the entire student body. Our teams still do not receive the backing and moral support of every student in the college.

Perhaps in reading the daily newspapers you might have read the news of the upset defeat at New York University. Since the team was a financial liability as far as N.Y.U. was concerned, the board of trustees decided to drop the sport rather than continuously run an annual deficit. Part of the decision was due to lack of student support. As one of N.Y.U.'s stars expressed it, "If the students refuse to support a team by their attendance at games why should the administration?" We find the same situation at Adelphi College. The school wanted to drop basketball since it didn't return financial profit. If the student body was wholeheartedly and together with their alumni raised the money necessary to establish their gridiron team for another season.

Here at Yeshiva we do not have a football team. Our big sports activities are basketball and fencing. We do not strive to make any attempts toward变成立球．球 by mariners. Clubs, societies and other school activities must continue and not die a slow death of inactivity and student disinterest. If this apathy continues, I foresee the suspension of many of the major activities on campus, including the annual tournaments. This happened at N.Y.U.; it can happen at Yeshiva.

Marvin Herskowitz, captain of this year's varsity basketball team, has just completed his playing career. As many of you may not know, Marvin has rewritten almost all the scoring records at Yeshiva. In his first year, he was the first hooper to score 1,000 points for Yeshiva, as he scored 1,095 points. Perhaps the words of Coach Bernie Sarachek can best express the sentiments held by all of us towards Marvin. In his last locker room talk, Sarachek said, "It is very seldom that I ever express my feeling towards any ballplayer, college or national. Tonight I want to go on record with my expression. Marvin Herskowitz is the greatest ballplayer that I have ever coached at Yeshiva. Not only has Marvin brought fame to Yeshiva through his playing ability, but also by his gentlemanly manner as a student of this university. Perhaps many people believe that he is not interested in Jewish education and has truly been a credit to Y.U.

"After the King's game in Wilkes Barre the referee came over to me and said, 'You have more than one Jewish player on your team.' (Hershkowitz's name) is not only a great player but a gentleman. In all my years of officiating ball games I've never met such a ballplayer. We've tried to officiate every game 'cause I'm a fan of Marvin Herskowitz.'"

Need more said?

ALL TIME GREAT: Marvin Herskowitz, who played the last game of his collegiate career against Cathedral College last week (See "On The Sidelines").

Athletes Receive Prizes at Dinner

The third annual sports dinner, sponsored by the Yeshiva University Athletic Association, will be held Sunday, April 26, at the Hotel Broadway, Broadway and 89th Street, in Manhattan. At the dinner, varsity letter carriers and awards will be presented to the athletes of the various squads, to Jewish High School League and intra-mural champions. The dinner is open to all students and friends of the Y.U.A. and reservations of $4.00 per plate should be made with Sol Greenfield, '54 athletic manager of the college.

Heathers Nipped by Cooper Union In Final Second of Game, 58-56

March of Dimes Basketball night, sponsored by the Yeshiva University Athletic Association proved to be one of excitement and tenseness, as Yeshiva University came from behind to nip Cooper Union five in the final seconds of play 58-56, and the New Jersey Wheelers nipped the Brooklyn Whirlaways, 33-31, in the preliminary paraplegic contest. Saturday, April 4, at the Central High School of Needle Trades.

In the feature contest of the March, the fourth quarter in five played, steady, consistent ball throughout the first half, dominated by Yeshiva. Bill Levine and Abe Sodden leading the Blue and White attack. Employment of defense, Yeshiva led at the close of the first quarter 13-12, and then dropped back as Cooper Union took a slim 20-20 halftime lead. Early in the final period, Cooper Union's Jack Lynch dropped the one thousandth point of his career through the hoop, paving the way for his team's victory. With bastets from Sodden and Hershkowitz knotting the score at 56-56, and only 30 seconds left to play, Lynch ripped through the Miter's defense to tally and give Cooper Union the 58-56 win.

Complete Season With 5-1 Record

Yeshiva University's Fencing Team completed its varsity season by defeating Cooper Union 15-13, Sunday, March 15, in the Yeshiva gymnasium. The victory gave the Double a 5-1 record for the 1952-53 season.

The hero of Yeshiva's victory was NormanTopology, who, with the score tied at 13-13, defeated Cooper's Krushin, 5-2, for the fencing championship. Yeshiva's Saberman sparkled by Toporovsky and Rosenberg, showed the way to the fencing Cooper Union, 6-3. The foilers, improving on their previous record, swept five of the nine matches. The epeeonmen, however, suffered an oft-night, and came off on the short end of a 6-3 score.

Cooper Union took an early 4-4 lead and for a while it appeared they would take the overtime. However, the Blue and White hung on determinedly and narrowed the score to 13-11, by virtue of victories by J. Miller, S. Spear and Greenfeld. Rosenberg and Toporovsky then followed with victories by Tokayuer and Hecht left Yeshiva behind 13-12. Dave Montefeldi de-

Yeshiva (13) Cooper Union (8)

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The dinner is open to all

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Three Appointed To T. I. Yearbook

Leon Chamelides ’55 has been appointed typing editor; and Joseph Levine ’55 and Morris Swang ’54 have been appointed assistant art editors, of the N.Y. yearbook of the Teachers Institute, announced Otto Newman ’54, editor-in-chief.

Mr. Newman also announced that undergraduates bringing in a minimum of ten dollars in ads would have their pictures published in the magazine.

Congrats

The Commentator extends its heartiest congratulations to Victor Solomon ’53 upon his engagement to Miss Marcia Cohen; and to Miss Regina Schutz upon her marriage to Mr. Max Schechter.

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