Sol. Gen. Soboloff Addresses Yeshiva Dinner Celebration

"Judiasm never opposed science, but always welcomed truth and knowledge, viewing that service of God and service to his creatures as not only related but are, in moral, sense, identical," declared Simon E. Soboloff, United States solicitor general, at Yeshiva University's annual Charter Day dinner November 7, at the Hotel Astor. The dinner celebrated the ninth anniversary of the institution's elevation to university status.

Mr. Soboloff, who received Yeshiva University's annual Charter Day Award, and Jacob K. Javits, attor- ney general of New York State, were the featured speakers at the dinner. Mr. Soboloff's speech fol- lowed the presentation of the award which cited him as a distinct- ed public servant and acknowl- edged him as master of jurispru-

Aim at $25,000 For Student-Alumni House

A goal of $25,000 has been set for the establishment of the new Student-Alumni Building located on 166th Street and Audubon Avenue, by the drive co-chairmen, Elias M. Black '46, and Hyman Muss '58. Rabbi Abraham A. Avetch '36, president of the Yeshiva College Alumni Association, also disclosed that Mr. Black, recently named chairman of the Seapack Corporation of America, has established a "Student Free Loan Fund." The Student-Alumni Building, one of three buildings on 166th Street recently purchased by the University, will house the offices of student and alumni functions. It will open during the coming year.

The student loan fund was cre- ated by Mr. Black with a loan of one thousand dollars in honor of Mendel Gootman. It will go into effect in the near future.

The fund provides for loans of up to fifty dollars for any student, without any questions asked. If (Continued on page 4)

Audio-Visual Dept. Services Students, Grads, Community

Organized by Mr. Sidney Pleskin '48, in 1948, the Audio-Visual Serv- ice of the University aims at an innovatively new methodology in education, namely, the use of audio-visual aids which serve to educate through an experience which the learner's personal experience rather than through the relating of the experiences of others alone. Mr. Pleskin, who is the guiding spirit and the "working devil" of the Audio-Visual Unit, is an expert on the problem of the dissemination of the concept of audio-visual methods in educating and expansion on three levels: the academic, the graduate and the communal.

Counseling

On the academic level, pre-service training courses in the use of audio-visual methods are given at the Teachers Institute. Among the courses offered in the College, is an example of the audio-visual technique in action. Demonstrating film strips before groups and recording the views of the viewers on tape. Mr. Pleskin explained that a student who is given this opportunity of reviewing his work can more easily apprehend the film itself, after which, the students discuss the impact of the film upon themselves. The student should be able to judge his work in this way, provide raw material for the course instructor.

The Audio-Visual Service, in the past few years, has produced three record albums entitled Great After 17 and concluding December 15.

Hebrew U. Prof. Initiates Lectures On Talmudic Law

Dr. Chanoch Albeck, professor of Talmud and Agadah at the Hebrew University, has been appointed to conduct a lecture series on Jewish Law, at Yeshiva University, Tuesday, No- vember 12. Prof. Albeck has held his present position at the Hebrew University since 1926, when he received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Vienna in 1922. He lectured on the faculty of the Rabbinical Seminary in Breslau, Germany, and as a professor of Talmud at the Hochschule fur die Wissenschaft des Juden- tums, from 1920 until 1935.

His lectures at the University will be open to the public. They will be held on five succeeding Wednesdays during the month of November.

Herman Wouk Talks at First Fireside Chat

"Since the rabbi, of necessity, de- pends upon rhetoric to commu- nicate his ideas to the congregation, he must acquire professional training in that art," declared Mr. Herman Wouk, visiting professor of English at Yeshiva University and author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel The Caine Mutiny.

Mr. Wouk spoke on "How to Talk Intelligently Through a Pul- pit." Wednesday, November 10, in the Dorn Social Hall at the first in a series of Fireside Chats, spon- sored by Student Council.

Nobelist Wajntraub, in describing rheto- ric as a profession, explained that rhetoric is defined as the art of using words to make people behave as you want them to behave. By virtue of this definition, he distin- guished between the amateur speaker and the professional.

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The amateur uses words like a new suit of clothes to create im- pressions, whereas the professional focuses his attention on the effec- tiveness of his words." Mr. Wouk decried those amateurs who "seek to initiate for the sake of being im- pressive." He proposed that in order to become a leader a speaker to have their desired effect, the speaker must first "discover himself" and then "be himself.

J. Kaplan To Head Fifth Y. U. Drive

Joseph S. Kaplan '56, has been appointed chairman of the Yeshiva University Charity Drive in a joint decision by the Student Councils of the College, B.I.T.S. and the Teachers Institute. Upon his appoin- tment, Mr. Kaplan named Joel Schreiber '57, and Morton L. Wuth- cerheim '56, co-chairmen. In add- ition to the above-mentioned, the executive committee will consist of the chairman of the various branches.

Mr. Kaplan, who hails from Pat- tern, N. J., is a graduate of Tal- mus Academy and a student in the Teachers Institute. He is also the general manager of the Debating Society.

Council-Dean Sponsor Club Hour Assembly

Dr. Joseph Bong, Israeli minister of posts and communications, will address the student body during Club Hour, 2:30-3:30 p.m., in Lamport Auditorium. The assembly is being held under the joint sponsorship of Student Council and the Office of the Faculty Council of Student Activities, yesterday. "In view of the misunderstanding that arose between Dean Guterman and Student Council over the original scheduling of this assembly, Dr. Guterman issued the following statement through the Faculty Council of Student Activities, yesterday: "In order to avoid possible conflict with scheduled club meetings, the Dean of Student Council and all future school assemblies will be scheduled after consultation with repre- sentatives of the student body."

Howard Spear '35, president of Student Council, followed up the Dean's statement with a request that all students attend the assembly. "Council desires the fullest coop- eration of the entire student body," he said.

A unique issue between the Dean and Student Council had been over the originally intended utilization of the auditorium, which had that this hour had been given to the student body for its own extra-curricular functions. Dr. Guterman, in the other hand, said that it was instituted so as to provide time for student body activities to be held, both administration and Student Council sponsored.

S. C. Proxy Seeks Lamport For Fete

At a meeting held November 4, Student Council instructed Pres- ident Howard Spear '55, to approach the administration toward obtaining Lamport Auditorium for the Dean's Reception scheduled for January 13.

An invitation to attend the affair was extended to the student body of the College to and to the Alumni Association.

The Student Council Food Com- mittee revealed that, improvements in quality, taste and variety of food have been noticed in the cafeteria at compared with previous years. Nathan Lewin '57, chairman of the committee, disclosed that meat and vegetable choices are offered in the cafeteria at any time during the afternoon. The committee reporter also added that the cafeteria's management to work together with student representa-

A report on the College Lunch- ounts was submitted at the same meeting to the Student Council. The report demanded immediate im- provements in the unhygienic condi- tions existing in the college lunch- ounte. Improvement in atmos- phere was noted. The use of good-ware, dishes and tables was requested.
Let's Do Our Part

When Dean Guterman came to Yeshiva he expressed his desire for "cooperation between the Dean's office and the student body.

Through discussion carried on by Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, an agreeable solution to the problem raised by today's assembly was found and the Dean demonstrated the sincerity of his statement.

It is up to us, our part. Let's cooperate and have full attendance at the assembly.

Thanks

Those who frequent The Commentator office this year will find flourless lighting installed, the entire office repainted and furniture added.

These changes have shown how beneficial these improvements have been. The cheerful surroundings of the office are conducive to better work and have made our jobs that much more pleasant.

Responsible for these innovations are Mears, Louis Levine, chairman of the Building Committee, and Stuart Purvis, chief custodian of Yeshiva University. We wish to thank these gentlemen for their efforts.

Winter's A'Coming

The icy morning air woke us the other day. We splashed our face with frozen sink water, put on a stiff, cold shirt, cautiously proceeding, the icy radii and concluded Winter must be approaching.

We hastily drew up a long list of the things that must be taken care of before warmer weather comes. Now's the time to attend lectures, do our homework, ask questions and impress our professors too, so do anything else anyway. Besides, the more lectures we sit through, the more cuts we will be able to take later.

Book Review

"Soldier, Statesman, Scholar" Yadin Discusses Problems of Israel's Army

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Comments


This book purports to describe the loveliest bits of the earth, i.e., American, volunteers who flew with the Irgun and helped form the Military Air Transport branch during Israel's War of Independence. Out of the usual war story and as those that, at a good one, even though the author tries to copy Hemingway's style in For Whom the Bells Toll. It is the outward simplicity of the "battles" which marks the story, and, in my opinion, its danger.

Author Distorts History

It is one of the recognized rules of literature that when writing historical fiction, an author may add to history by using his imagination. But he may not change or distort history. Mr. Livingston does not bother hiding this role. He distorts history—and fairly recent history at that—to suit his own taste and his own purpose.

"So what?" one may ask. The trouble is that this book is designed not for Israelis (the U.S. State Department did not see to fit it into the books sent to Israel under the four media agreement between the two countries), nor for Jews in general. It is for the American reading public, which is supposed to be enticed by the illustrations on the book's cover and buy for its art and reading.

Are those people going to check the so-called history, or are they going to be swayed by the Dadaist distortion with a cloak of factuality? Mr. Livingston against history as it actually happened? No, especially since Mr. Livingston has another purpose—hisNF to disguise his distorted facts with a cloak of factuality.

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MIGHTY MIKES: (from l. to r.) Standing: Coach Bernele Saracheck, Irv Lisowski, Irwin Blumenreich, Seymour Leibovitz, Abe Soden, Jay Citron, Jason Lowenstein. Sitting: Dave Blumenreich, as a key man in an effort to prove to themselves the possibilities of the coming basketball season. The Yeshiva lineup is the number four slot for the second consecutive year. The latter the playmaker. Herb Schlussel and veteran starters, including Herb, Jack Aylstein, Howard Blumenreich, make up the promising bench depth Coach Saracheck has at his disposal. Teicher and Green are two fast experienced men, the former the shooter, the latter the playmaker. Herb Schluessel, though a year behind in the seasoning, does have the all-important rookie year under his belt.

On the Sidelines

Optimism Prevails; Soccer Progress; Get Well, "Abby"

By Aaron Freiman

Prior to the last three seasons, I attended many a basketball practice where Coach Saracheck gave the players pre-season lectures. Two years ago, while "Red" addressed a group composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, he stated that the object of the team that season was to win, but to play as a well-balanced squad that knew what it was doing and to look forward to future years for a winning season.

In the two years that have passed, these freshmen and sophomores have developed into juniors and seniors, on the court as well as in school years. The starting lineup and most of the bench are composed of experienced athletes of past basketball campaigns. Mr. Saracheck speaks of this year's squad with much more optimism than in the past. He obviously believes that we are headed for a very successful and winning season.

The players have been practicing quite some time and have given everything they can. However, this is not enough, for student support will play a large part in the potential successes of the coming basketball season.

In past years student support of our athletic teams has been far below par. Attendance at home games has so often been so scant that outsiders have even questioned if we have a school at all. To this the Athletic Department has done everything possible for the convenience of the students, such as the sale of season tickets at reduced prices.

Anyone that has ever participated in an athletic event or knows anything about sports will vouch for the fact that cheering from the stands gives a team the push it really needs to get out on the court and win.

Let's see a good turnout at all home games to boost the morale and confidence of our players. Coach Saracheck has come a long way, and we hope to make him feel proud. He is the man we look up to, and with the many good young men on our team, we have a squad to contend with in the ancient Blue and White rivalry which has seen Yeshiva emerge victorious in twelve of the twenty-two previous tilts. In past years the Cathedrals had fielded strong teams but recent years have seen some glorious Blue and White victories.

Fencers to Enter League Meet

Five fencers will represent Yeshiva University in the individual foil competition sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. The foilers entering the competition in Cambridge, Mass., are Seymour Greenfield, Daniel Chill, Emanuel Fedebruch, Dave Sztulmz器erand Howard Spear.

Coach Tauber expects the Yeshiva fencers to do well in the competition.

Professor Tauber has also announced that a practice match with Columbia University and an exhibition match with Columbia underclassmen have been scheduled for December 8 and 12, respectively.

Imtramuscular Intramural competition in the net skills will commence Thursday, November 18. There will be check-in between 6 and 7 p.m. and also during the first two weeks of the season between 6 and 7 p.m. on November 30 and December 7.

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Mites Meet Webb; Open Home Season Against Cathedral

Yeshiva University's quintet will open the home season on Tuesday, November 23, at Webb Institute, Glen Cove, Long Island. The first home encounter of the coming season will be the following Saturday, November 27, at the Central Needle Trades court. It will be a friendly match, as both teams are practicing and preparing.
VITAMIN DEFICIENCY... The Yellow Jacket Weekly (Randolph-Macon College, Va.) has been accused of being "witty-washy"; it has been pro­
administration; it has failed to take a firm enough stand on the issues at hand; it just hasn’t raised enough hell.

The editorial comment: "We will not attempt to defend ourselves on any theses that you cask only comment is that we are tired."

SHADES OF RIVERSIDE PARK... Authorities at Kansas State Teach­ers College have ruled that male tennis players must wear shirts while on the campus. A disturbed student wrote, "lIf men wear shirts, then the ladies should be required to do likewise."

CLOSING SALE... (from the Roundup, Odessa College, Texas) "For sale: One slightly used cheat sheet. In good condition and with all the answers. It can be used in modified form in the next year in the same course. This sheet was obtained by hard work and diligent politic­ing. It has helped immensely. The problem now is to pass this little jewel on to some deserving soul who spends his time moon-gazing or driving-in socializing. Yes, it must be given to someone who really rates it."

THINGS TO COME... Students at Chicago Teachers College utilized a unique aid in registering this semester - a closed circuit television beam. As students registered in one room, a T.V. camera in another gave them immediate notice of closed class sections, thus saving everybody steps and backtracking.

THE TEST OF HONOR!... A professor at the University of Indiana's has solved the problem of the students "inattentively sleeping" in his class. He placed classroom desks in a horseshoe arrangement around the room about three feet apart and then left, telling the students they were on their honor. If anyone tried to look at another person's paper, everyone else would see him.

HOW'S THAT?... Students beginning psychology at San Diego State College have asked recently to write down things they considered to be their most valuable asset. Two answered "intelligence"... and both mistyped it.

Kosher Meat Now Being Sold at City

Kosher meat sandwiches are now being sold in the City College Cafet­eria, and were introduced on the advice of William Stern C.C.N.Y. Mr. Stern, who is also taking courses in Yeshiva University, served as Student Council delegate to the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee of City College.

The sandwiches which have the "U" of the Union of Orthodox Jew­ish Congregations of America are also "glatt" kosher, sell for $3.40 and 45 cents each, depending on the kind of meat they contain. The first day they appeared on the campus, Monday, October 25, one hundred fifty were sold.

The minimum number which will have to be sold in the future in order for the Cafeteria management to avoid a deficit is one hundred. C.C.N.Y.'s administration was eager to cooperate in order to alleviate the problems of those Jewish students who insist on kosher food.

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S & W DAIRY AND GROCERY

B'Klyn Born and Jersey Bred, Dr. Syrett Comes To Teach in the Heights

In accordance with his policy of enlarging the liberal arts depart­ment of Yeshiva, Dean Guneran has obtained the services of Dr. Harold C. Syrett of Columbia Uni­versity, a well-known professor of History. Dr. Syrett's class, History 4536, is a survey of United States History.

Born in Brooklyn and raised in New Jersey, Dr. Syrett attended Washington College of Middletown, Connecticut, and received his B.A. from there in 1935. He then did graduate work in American History at Columbia University, receiving his M.A. in 1938 and his Ph.D. in 1944. He instructs both American Economic History and A Survey of American History.

Wrote Several Books:

Dr. Syrett's first published book, The City of Brooklyn, was written for his Ph.D., and was published commercially. Since then he has written a biography, Andrew Jack­son, and a text, in conjunction with Harry Carman, entitled History of the American People.

So far, Dr. Syrett says, he has en­joyed his teaching experiences here. When asked for a comparison be­tween Yeshiva students and those at Columbia, he replied that there is no major difference. He did say that he was "amazed at the amount of work that, boys do at Yeshiva. They seem to work, all day."