

HAPPY
PURIM
VACATION

The Observer

Stern College Undergraduate Newspaper

BACK THE
Y.U. CHARITY
DRIVE

Vol. III

NEW YORK, N. Y. MARCH 4, 1960

No. 4

\$3 Donation Requested Farce and Frolic Will Prevail In Y.U. Charity Drive At Purim Chagiga, March 5-6

By RITA MARKOVITZ

Each Stern College student is expected to donate at least \$3.00 to the annual Yeshiva University Charity Drive which starts here Monday, according to Bessie Kaplan '60 and Esther Lieberman '62, chairmen.

The girls are encouraged to contribute weekly payments of twenty-five cents each to facilitate fulfilling their quota. The money should be placed in an envelope bearing the girl's name and year of graduation, and inserted in the ballot box on the front counter in the office. Class treasurers will collect the money from the box and record the contributions.

Faculty and outside contributions may also be placed in the ballot box.

According to the overall head of the drive, the purpose of the Charity Drive conducted simultaneously in various divisions of Yeshiva University is to support yeshiva education in Israel.

Money Divided

Twenty-five percent of the total contribution will go to P'eylim, an organization instrumental in enabling immigrant children to attend religious schools.

Chinuch Atzmoi consists of 300 Yeshivas and 35,000 students, offering secular and religious education to elementary school children. It will receive 15 per cent of the contributions.

The rest of the money will be distributed as follows: 10% to Yeshiva Hadarom, 10% to Yeshiva Bnei Akiva, an institution started by the youth themselves, 10% to Yeshiva Tishbar, a yeshiva K'tana for 5000 young boys, 7½% to a yeshiva in Kfar Chasidim in memory of Rav Shatzkes, a former head of the rabbinical seminary of Y. U. who is buried there, and 7½% to Bar Ilan University in memory of Rabbi Pinchas Churgin, who was with Y. U. before his affiliation with Bar Ilan.

Five per cent of the total contribution will be donated each to

the United Jewish Appeal, the Miphal Hatorah which provides membership for all yeshiva boys in government medicine, and to Achiezer, an organization which works to help Jews resist outside religious influences.

A \$25.00 contribution automatically goes to Kfar Batya, a children's village and religious school of Mizrahi.

"We hope we will have the cooperation of all the students to help reach our goal," Bessie said. "We would like to top last year's contribution of \$389.75."

New Positions Increase Staff

Two new positions on the college staff have been filled, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Isaacs, Dean of Women. Added to the staff are Dr. Samuel A. Weiss as counseling consultant, and Mrs. Natalie Schacter, sociology instructor at Stern, who will assist Dean Isaacs in the planning of social functions with students.

Dr. Weiss will be available three hours each week for consultations with students referred to him on an individual basis by Mrs. Isaacs. He is a rabbi and licensed New York State psychologist. Dr. Weiss is associate director of a New York University post-graduate medical school research project in the psychological adjustment of amputees.

Mrs. Schacter's conference hours are 2:15 to 4:15 on Wednesdays. Mrs. Isaacs urges students to discuss social functions with her or with Mrs. Schacter in the faculty conference room at the appointed hours.

By PHYLLIS D. KATZ

The Purim Chagiga, the college's most festive social event, has been set for Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6 in the auditorium.

The freshman and sophomore classes will hold their chagiga on Saturday night. On Sunday evening, the junior and senior classes will hold their social.

The highlight of each chagiga will be the satirical Purim Play, "Aliza in Robofland," written by Shifrah Teigman, '62 and Judy Rosenberg, '62. Traditionally, the theme of the play remains a secret until the night of the show.

Chagiga activities have been planned by the chairmen of the events, Pitzie Friedman, '63, and Phyllis D. Katz, '61. The spirit of Purim will be the theme of the chagiga. Poetic invitations enclosed in a mask-shaped card have been sent out to invited guests. The social rooms will be decorated with Purim symbols such as "groggers," "hamantashen," and "megillas," all to remind students of the story of Purim. Refreshments will be traditional—and that means "hamantashen."

Teachers Squirreled

At last year's chagiga, Stern College teachers squirreled through an uncomfortable, but uproarious presentation of "Come Back, Bat Sheva," a take-off on "My Fair Lady." The play satirized teachers.

Chairmen of the committees for the freshman-sophomore chagiga are: Judy Fink, decorations; Betsy Fernikoff, decorations; Betsy Silver, decorations; Frieda Weinstock, door; and Gita Jocknowitz and Helene Friedman, invitations. Heading committees for the junior-senior chagiga are: Naomi Wilamovsky and Judy Jacobson refreshments; Shirley Wertheimer, decorations; Rosalyn Miller, door; Esther Zimmand and Judy Baumer, door; and Esther Rivkin and Beth Rosenbloom, invitations.

Pasternack is Coach

Mel Pasternack is the dramatics coach for the production. (Continued on page 3)



Mr. Hav-a-salad (Pitzie Friedman), encourages his students, left to right: Sarah Leah Saffir, Esther Rivkin, Phyllis H. Katz, Hinda Fink, Betsy Fernikoff and Goldie Stern, to recite the aleph-bet correctly.

Co-op Comes Out Of Red Repays Money It Borrowed

Previously operating at an annual loss, the co-op this year has come out of the red, according to Max Celnik, faculty advisor.

The co-op has repaid loans from both Student Council and Yeshiva University.

Mr. Celnik attributed the gain to greater efficiency and proper management of the co-op. Transferring the sale of secular

texts from the co-op to Barnes and Noble is another factor which aided the gain, in addition to helping the students financially. Through Barnes and Noble students are able to purchase used copies of books. The co-op had no facilities for handling any used texts.

Beside Hebrew texts, the co-op handles stationery, school supplies, sweatshirts and scarves. Only a few college sweat shirts are left for sale in the co-op and none will be re-ordered after these are sold, according to Mr. Celnik.

Both white and blue sweatshirts with the Stern College emblem are available. Sweatshirts with a zipper sell for \$2.25 and without, \$1.75. In addition, blue and white school scarves are for sale at \$2.00.

Girls interested in working in the co-op next year should volunteer to Mr. Celnik now. Marcia Brickman '62 and Judy Warren '61 are associate managers.

Schiller Festival Sparks Assembly

Commemorating the 200th anniversary of Friedrich von Schiller's birth, the German and music departments of Stern College will present a program of the German poet's works at an assembly to be held March 16 during club hour.

Among the selections Dr. Jean Joten, professor of German, chose to illustrate Schiller's plea for the equality of man are "Der Handschuh und Hoffnung" by the beginning German class and Scene I from "Wilhelm Tell" by (Continued on page 3)

Tests Probe Study Motives



Dr. Gourevitch discusses the tests with Shelly Gershon (left) and Tasya Stone (right).

Dr. Vivian Gourevitch and two Stern advanced psychology students who serve as her research assistants are currently engaged in a research project to discover the kinds of rewards that motivate the behavioral patterns of young people.

According to Dr. Gourevitch,

the preliminary results show that adolescents are motivated to study by concrete achievement awards, rather than just for the sake of study itself.

Assisting Dr. Gourevitch, Shelly Gershon and Tasya Stone, seniors, administer individual (Continued on page 4)

Fashion Show Set For April

Tea will follow the fashion show of spring coats, and spring and summer dressy and casual wear on Sunday, April 3, at the Stern College Auditorium.

Sponsored by Student Council, the event will begin at 3:00. Barbara Rosen '60 and Rachel Steinberg '62 are co-chairmen of the affair. The admission charge is \$1.00 and proceeds will go to the Yeshiva University charity drive.

The entire student body is eligible to try out as models for the show. The store providing the clothes, which will be determined in the near future, will give clothes in a variety of sizes. Each model will wear clothes best fitted for her.


Sophs to Hold Sale of Books

The entire student body was invited yesterday by the sophomore class to participate in a Book Fair held from 10 to 3 in the student lounge. New and used books were sold at bargain prices.

The new books were acquired through the generosity of the Magna Book Corporation, which sold them at a discount. These books were sold at a profit, but below the retail price. The proceeds of the Fair will be donated to a worthy charity, or perhaps several, to be decided upon by a vote of the sophomores.

In addition, used books which were contributed by students, were auctioned. Both paperbacks and clothbound editions, fiction and non-fiction, were available.

The committee which organized the Book Fair includes Sherry Reisman, Betsy Abramson, Betsy Silver, and Toby Schwiter.



The Observer

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Editors: Naomi Wilamowsky and Rita Markovitz

Business Manager: Esther Rivkin

Associate Editor: Dvora Wilamowsky

Feature Editor: Sema Chalmovitz

Copy Editor: Phyllis D. Katz

Art Editor: Linde Sucherman

Typing Editor: Beverly Tanenbaum

Photography Editor: Tema London

Circulation Manager: Bobbie Rosen

Staff: Phyllis Brunswick, Letty Hiller, Bobbie Rosen, Rheta Weinstein.

Business Staff: Judy Baumer, Syma Goldenberg, Madeline Kagan, Judy Fink, Harriet Spierer, Rochelle Stern, Carol Goldberg.

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Faculty advisor: Rabbi Howard Levine.

Guidance Reviewed

The interest shown recently by the administration in the guidance students need in planning summer work and graduate study is to be commended. We are glad to see that our plea has evoked such a prompt response.

It is hoped that this initial interest, as evidenced by the nominations for the Woodrow Wilson and National Science Foundation Fellowships, will be sustained in subsequent months. We look forward to having students promptly notified of graduate study and summer work opportunities in which they may be interested.

The administration should also realize that students expect the school's modest guidance program to be augmented in the future. A full scale program must be the school's eventual goal.

It is, however, important to keep in mind that a guidance program is not a one-way street. Students have a strong obligation to consult the appropriate administration members, Dean Isaacs for graduate study aid and Miss Brenda Berman for vocational guidance, on their own initiative.

In today's letters' column, Miss Berman discusses the school's guidance program. We take issue with her on several points.

While competition is indeed great, we do not have to adopt a defeatist attitude and give up before we start. Precedents have to be set. If, for instance, one of our students receives a fellowship, the road for future Stern College seniors becomes that much easier.

If the staff is equally interested, there should be no delay in calling the attention of promising students to all the opportunities available to them. It may not be apathy, but lack of knowledge which keeps the students from seeking information.

Foundations which seek to advance their own interests can, at the same, help advance the careers of our students.

ACP

Beginning with this issue, The Observer becomes a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the national college press organization. From time to time we will print feature material and news items from this service. (see page 4)

Kosher Candy

We would like to express our satisfaction with the quick action taken to remedy the Kashruth problem in connection with the candy vending machines.

Help Wanted

It is disheartening to see the lack of interest in what is, perhaps, one of the most rewarding of extra-curricular activities—the school newspaper.

This newspaper is in dire need of additional staff personnel in all categories.

The hard work expended on a college newspaper gives one an experience that can not be duplicated elsewhere. It opens up new vistas of thought and expression and thereby increases a person's perception of things.

For some of us, working on the college paper may be the only time that we will be able to make ourselves heard, that our opinions will count and that our suggestions will be sought.

Moreover, working for the school paper gives one the chance to make responsible decisions and to contribute to the shaping of the welfare of his fellow students.

But publishing a college newspaper is a great responsibility that cannot be properly carried out without the cooperation of the student body.

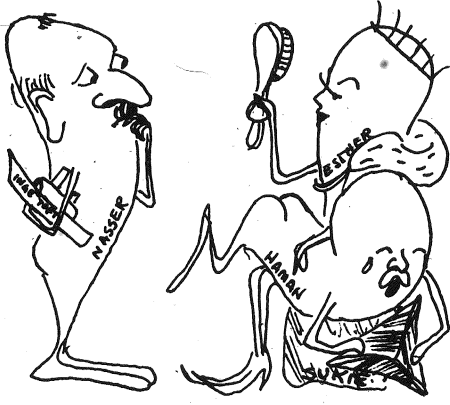
We should take pride in our publications for they

represent us to outsiders and are concrete evidence of what we can produce.

The Observer has an advisor from Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism so that people with no previous journalistic experience can learn some of the fundamentals of news and feature writing.

Watch the bulletin board for your opportunity to join the staff.

A WORD TO THE WISE...



Yearbook Raffle Drawing Scheduled For March 15

The deadline for all advertisements for the Stern College Senior Yearbook is March 15. On that date also, the drawing will be held of the raffles for the weekend at the Pioneer Country Club.

The raffles, for the benefit of the publication, have been sold by seniors for several months.

Co-editors Roberta Miller and Sarah Leah Saffir said that pho-

tographs of the seniors, to be printed in the yearbook, are ready as are all Hebrew and English literary articles. The yearbook staff will soon hold a meeting with Perez Kaminsky, their advisor.

The publications business staff plans a list of complimentary student greetings at \$1.00 per student.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

On behalf of our chaverim, may we extend our sincere appreciation to the Editorial Board and staff of the Observer for your cooperation with the efforts of our P'eylim group at Stern College, and for the favorable publicity that we have received in your newspaper.

We hope that the work of our group in Stern College has found fruitful ground and is a challenging project to the student body.

We look forward to your continued interest and participation as we strive to plant the flag of Torah in every corner of Eretz Yisroel.

Rabbi Y. Weisberg
Coordinator of Activities

To the editor:

Your editorial of December 30, 1959 regarding a program of guidance for Stern College students ably brought to light the need for increased communication between student and the faculty and administration. I should like to mention some facts of which your readers may not be aware.

There is considerable competition for the fellowship awards offered, and many have either national or regional restrictions, so let us not be too optimistic. The majority of foundations offering assistance are seeking to advance their own special areas of interest. They are concerned with the provision of increasing

the numbers of trained scientific personnel.

Fellowships, it must be remembered, are only one means of financing graduate study. Every graduate school offers support from its own resources and from funds placed with it for administration; this type of support is more readily available to those just beginning graduate study. The prospective graduate student, as soon as she has selected her graduate school, should inquire there concerning the types of aid available.

Certainly the staff is equally interested in seeing our graduates receive recognition for the efforts they have put forth. Information on fellowship opportunities is available not only through faculty members, but also through the Office of the Dean of Students. We are not only able but anxious to supply this information. The sources are here; the student interested in graduate school must take the initiative in requesting assistance.

Furthermore, in regard to a career program with outside speakers, it should be pointed out that the student body at Stern was offered this privilege last year. Experts from various graduate schools were invited here to speak and to answer questions. The result — attendance by fifteen students, needless to say, a most embarrassing situation. This occurrence implies that these matters concern only a minority of the student body.

Inter Yeshiva Canvassers Begin Work

The real mitzvah of Inter-Yeshiva Student Council, canvassing eighth graders to continue their yeshiva education, is now under way, said Sherry Reisman, chairman.

Stern College students, joined by Teachers' Institute and Beth Jacob, are working all over New York City. They are visiting the homes of girls being graduated from yeshiva elementary schools who are undecided about continuing in a yeshiva.

Rabbi Bezael Berger, in a recent talk to the IYSC members at Stern, explained the difficulties and the importance of their task. He has also prepared a Canvasser's guide to give them an idea of the problems they will face and the techniques they should use to try to solve them.

A Speakers' Bureau, headed by Pitze Friedman, has been formed. Its purpose is to send speakers to P.T.A. meetings to impress on the parents the importance of yeshiva education.

Rachelee Brog and Shulamith Klavan are chairmen of the Photography Contest being conducted among yeshiva junior high school students throughout the United States.

IYSC is also sponsoring a Sewing Contest. Gita Jockowitz, who is heading it, said that the articles, after they are judged, will be donated to a charity home.

NOTICE

Student Council elections for next year's officers will be held earlier than in the past in order to allow more students the opportunity to participate in class elections.

The question remains — where is the apathy located? Why? And what can be done to combat it? All suggestions, either through The Observer or any other vehicle of student expression, will be welcomed.

Miss Brenda Berman
(Vocational guidance counselor)

(An editorial on the subject of this letter appears elsewhere on this page.)

Mazel Tov

On their engagements:
Rivka Adelman '62 to Dr. Sidney Duman; Joann Bloomberg '61 to Walter Hulkofer; Elayne Morris '59 to Martin Mayerfeld; and Shifra Teigman '62 to Rabbi Yaakov Jungreis.

On their marriages:
Sema Chalmovitz '62 to Moshe Menorah; Rebecca Hurwitz '61 to Rabbi Gerald Friedlander; Rachel Rosenberg '58 to Aaron Weinstein; and Esther Vitschik '59 to Rabbi Aaron Golvenshitz.

Births:
Rosalie Rabinowitz Bodek '58 - a daughter; Bryna Miller Fertig '58 - a son; Joan Phillipson Herber '58 - a son; and Leah Itzkowitz Zirin '58 - a daughter.
The Observer extends a hearty Mazel Tov to Rabbi Dr. Aharon Lichtenstein upon his marriage to Tova Solovetichik; to Professor Ruth Kisch upon the birth of a grandchild; and Rabbi Sol Roth on the birth of a son.

S.C. Buys Fencing Equipment



Displaying their new foils, masks, jackets and gloves are left to right: Marilyn Goldberg, Coach Tauber, Judy Jacobson. Standing: Naomi Wilamowsky, Frances Lipman, Dvorah Wilamowsky, Bobbie Rosen, Bernice Shapiro, Marsha Du Bow, Rosalyn Rosenberg and Deanne Chill.

Gynecologist Gives Lecture, Shows Movie On Childbirth

Nearly 200 students, the largest recent lecture turnout at Stern College, attended a lecture and film on natural childbirth on February 10.

Dr. Meyer Schnall, gynecologist and obstetrician at Mt. Sinai hospital, introduced the film with a brief talk. With the aid of diagrams, he explained the initiation and progression of pregnancy, the stages of labor, and the physical process of childbirth.

The film, entitled "A Normal Birth," showed the delivery of a baby while the mother was completely awake. Dr. Schnall described the different types of anesthetics that may be given according to the degree of consciousness desired.

Commenting occasionally while the film ran, Dr. Schnall pointed out the facilities used in a well-

equipped hospital and the medications employed.

Dr. Schnall expressed the hope that all present would eventually benefit from what they had learned.

Assembly . . .

(Continued from page 1) the intermediate German class.

The choral group will sing "Hymne an den Unendlichen" under the direction of Professor Ruth Kisch.

Dr. Jofen will show how Schiller based many ideas in "Wilhelm Tell" on the Bible by reading her Elements of Homer and the Bible in Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell."

The program will conclude with excerpts from the chorus of Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

All students are invited to attend the Schiller Festival.

Girls Visit Forest Hills

Forty-five dormitory girls visited the community of Forest Hills the weekend of February 13. The weekend was planned to give out-of-town girls opportunity to spend Shabbos in the atmosphere of a religious Jewish community of the New York area.

Mrs. Joseph Ellenberg, of Forest Hills, in conjunction with the administration of our school, made arrangements for each girl to be housed with a family for the weekend.

Friday night an Oneg Shabbat was held in the Queens Jewish Center. Rabbi Morris Max, rabbi of the center, delivered a book review. On Shabbos afternoon a panel discussed the recent outbreak of Swastikas and other anti-semitic exhibitions. Representing Stern were Esther Gordiner and Phyllis D. Katz.

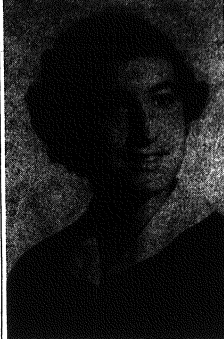
After the discussion, the Queens Jewish Center hosted a "Shalosh Siuda."

Coming from Coatesville, Penn. where there are 125 Jewish families, Suzanne Paley was most impressed with the community of Forest Hills. "In Coatesville on Shabbos, there is barely a minyan and if we are lucky there are two women. At stul here in Forest Hills we had to stand, it was so crowded. After getting a glimpse of life in Forest Hills, it seems that this is the way Judaism should be lived. Shabbos should be the focal point of the week as it was in Forest Hills and not like it is in Coatesville."

Regents High Scorer Plans To Attend Stern

By NAOMI WILAMOWSKY

Naomi Fuchs, highest ranking girl in the New York State Regents Scholarship Examination, denied last week that anything was more important to her than religion. "I wouldn't put anything before religion," she said, in reference to what she considered an inaccuracy in the "New York Times" story about her on Feb. 16.



Naomi Fuchs

In the "Times" story, Naomi, who has definitely decided to come to Stern College, was quoted as saying, "The most important thing in life is learning, learning everything. Next comes religion."

"I did not compare religion and learning," she reiterated, "nor do I think one can properly do so."

Naomi Fuchs, a 15 year old senior at Yeshiva University High School for Girls in Brooklyn, received a score of 271 out of a possible 300 on the Scholarship exam taken by 55,000 students.

Math Major

A prospective math major, Naomi says she hopes to work with digital computers after college. Programming digital computers entails interpreting facts and translating them into a language a machine can understand.

Naomi feels that there is a place for career women in today's society, and that an intellectually qualified woman ought not to waste her talents.

"But I also think a woman should have a family," she added.

As a diversion, Naomi likes to write poetry. She is news editor of her high school paper "The Flame" and would like to join The Observer next year.

Youngest in Class

Naomi is the youngest member of her class. "Sometimes my classmates act as though I am too young to hear what they are saying. But I guess they are beginning to accept me," she said in reference to her age.

Her classmates, however, consider her a friendly girl who gets along well. They like and admire her.

When asked about her own attitude regarding her accomplishment, Naomi said, "I do not feel superior. I don't think anyone has a right to feel superior to anyone else."

Chagiga . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Pasternack is an actor, an English teacher and publication and dramatics advisor at Halsey Jr. High School, and a technical director and scenic designer for the workshop theater of Long Island University.

Production manager for the play is Phyllis D. Katz. Hermine Gertz will be stage manager.

The cast in order of their appearance are Debby Marlowe, Narrator; Aliza, Gail Resnick; Dr. Lightenstern, Shelly Fink; Dr. Bugel, Rheta Weinstein; Mr. Hav-a-salad, Pitzie Friedman; Dr. Idlebug, Deanna Sinnet; Mrs. Ice-Ax, Paula Fogel; Mr. Twinstein, Rachelee Brog; student representative, Rheba Feldman; Dr. Darling, Dena Shapiro; Dr. Smokescreen, Phyllis D. Katz; Dr. Yofie, Sandy Caplan; Rabbi Levity, Deanne Chill; Prof. Wishnitzel, Letty Hiller; Devora, Judy Fink; Politician, Judy Lefkowitz; Sergeant, Ruthy Baumer; chorus leader, Sarah Leah Saffir; chorus, Hindy Fink, Phyllis H. Katz, Betsy Pernikoff, Esther Rivkin, and Goldie Stern.

STAVSKY'S JEWISH GIFTS SHOP

Imports from ISRAEL Books - Records

2404 Broadway at 88th St. N.Y.C. 10% discount to Stern College

Alumnae Reunion Is Held at Stern

Over 40 alumnae and guests attended the first annual Alumnae Reunion Luncheon held at Stern College on Sunday afternoon, January 24.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Dan Vogel and Dr. and Mrs. Moses L. Isaacs.

Dean Vogel and Dean Isaacs spoke briefly. Joanne Klein '58, chairman of the event, introduced Barbara Gross '58, president of the Alumnae Association. She spoke on what the Association has accomplished and its plans for the future.

The initiation this June of an annual alumnae luncheon to honor the graduating class and welcome them into the ranks of Stern College Alumnae is one of the projects planned.

Condolence

The Observer extends its sincerest condolences to Myrna Krentzman upon the loss of her father. May she be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Sign Varieties Embellish City and College

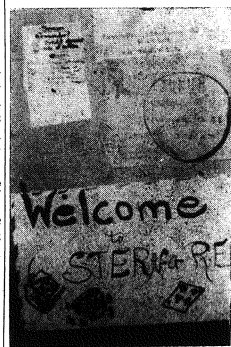
By TYRA KELLNER

New York is a city of signs. At the intersection, we are instructed mechanically whether to walk, don't walk, make a turn, and make no turn; inside buildings we learn via printed signs whether or not to smoke, walk softly, think, smile, or form lines for the elevator. Although signs such as these are doubtlessly useful, there are others scattered around the city whose function seems to be primarily amusement. "Cast your ballot for a cleaner New York" — if that's what they want us to use for a voting booth, why don't they come right out and say so?

Not to be outdone in its use of the printed word is our own alma mater. The noble facade of the college building itself is the first indication of the reliance placed upon the word which is revealed, perhaps not to Moses, but certainly to the students. A grimy finger, writing on a sooty wall, seems to have mistranslated me, mene, tekel upharsin, and has written "Stern College for Women." A humble mat inside the swinging doors offers Stern College, Y.U., to be trampled on by all. There is no doubt that a casual visitor would soon know

the nature of the building and not mistake it for, perhaps, a model agency.

Once inside, the visitor notices that the right wall is not visible — it is hidden behind an enormous plywood sign groaning under the weight of hundreds



Signs greet visitors to Stern College

of cards, all demanding immediate action.

Descending a few steps, the same visitor sees a modest sign

which indicates that he is standing in front of the library. Upon the door of the room itself a white card screams, in blood-red letters, for QUIET PLEASE! Inside the library, printed signs announce the names of the day librarian, the evening librarian, and the two assistant librarians. The solemnity of the atmosphere is somewhat alleviated by cards, in the same neat brush stroke as the QUIET PLEASE!, exhorting the students not to leave coats in the library, to ask for reserve books from library assistants, to replace cover of typewriter after use, and one that even snidely suggests that they don't "have what it takes" to succeed in various professions.

Let the student forget to deposit his fiscal thanks for a drag of ink, a small card reminds him that ink is available to all at 1 cent a drink. Before sharpening their pencils students have been known to peek behind the pencil sharpener to see if a little card proclaimed the price for pencil sharpening.

After being subjected to such a continuous barrage of signs, anyone would surely head directly toward the sign that pleases the most, the one that reads, simply, EXIT.

OAKDALE

JEWELERS

30 West 36th St.

VERY "STERN" DISCOUNTS

THIS SPACE

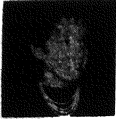
HAS BEEN

PAID FOR

BY A

FRIEND

Faculty Closeup:



Rabbi Levine

By DVORAH WILAMOWSKY

The constant goal of Rabbi Howard Levine in his role as a teacher is to help train responsible Jewish leaders for the challenging years ahead. "Our school has a purpose beyond giving secular education in a religious atmosphere," he said. "We must stress our role in the creation of positive Jewish leadership, which demands conscious preparation and a great deal of conviction and knowledge."

"Because of the differences within orthodoxy today, it is impossible for a school to get across one 'orthodox point of view,'" he said. "Rather," Rabbi Levine continued, "our problem lies in getting students to adopt some point of view which will have at its starting point orthodox tradition."

We aim for "thinking, consideration, understanding, and awareness" on these vital Jewish issues, for we will be expected as leaders to take a stand on them, a stand showing tolerance, he asserted.

"The kind of tolerance that comes out of lack of concern will do us no good," Rabbi Levine explained. "Our leaders must strive for the higher form of tolerance that coexists with concern, and from this will come the effective solution to the problem facing orthodox Jewry in the modern world."

"Rabbi Levine's background includes a year in Israel and several years in various Long Island congregations. He was instrumental in the founding of the Hebrew Academy of Nassau County. A small group of "baale bittim" interested in learning Talmud formed the nucleus of the organization in its earliest stages.

Rabbi Levine's six children, ranging in ages from 12½ to 4½, are: Jonathan, Esther, Debra, Baruch, and the twins, Aliza and Joseph David. Two of them attended the Hebrew Academy.

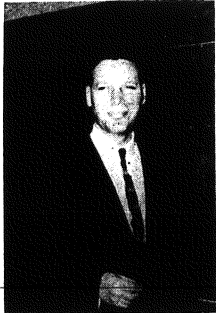
His experience with suburban and out-of-town Jewry has given him an insight into its problems. As a result of especially acute difficulties such as intermarriage, small-town Jews are to a much greater extent aware of the problem of Jewishness which New York Jews take for granted, Rabbi Levine said. "The search for Jewish pride is to them a vital need."

As a consequence of this need, Jewishness in small towns frequently involves merely joining together for purposes unconnected with religion, such as country clubs, Rabbi Levine said. This, he went on, represents a weakening of Judaism as well as of democracy. This is also the greatest danger that the Jewish center movement might substitute secular activities for its religious and educational function.

"The solution resolves itself into a very simple formula," he explained. "In most cases, we can no longer change these people substantially. We must, however, maintain their goodwill and make genuine efforts to win over their children to more intensive Jewish education and observance."

How can we help? "I am convinced that while the rabbi in an orthodox congregation plays a vital role, our real future lies in the Yeshiva day school movement," Rabbi Levine said. "Positive progress is already being made through our students' work for the Inter-Yeshiva organization. But our youth is not sufficiently aware of its job. Students should seek to train themselves for leadership by learning more of current events as well as classical Judaism and by being active in Jewish organizational life. They should relate their classroom studies to life whenever possible."

The intelligence we in Stern College can bring across to our respective communities can have a great deal of influence. Rabbi Levine repeatedly stresses the role of youth in his classes, and his obvious sincerity makes his words carry weight. "We have a task," he said. "It's not a selfish task, but the job for which the American Jewish Community looks to Yeshiva University."



Rabbi Howard Levine

Tests . . .

(Continued from page 1) tests to students of Yeshiva University High School for Boys in Manhattan.

The boys, from the ages of 14 to 17, are chosen randomly. In the first test, the boys are given figures to be placed in a living room setting and then are asked to tell a story about the situation. Later the subject plays the role of one of the characters and retells the story from that particular point of view.

In addition, a vocabulary test is administered to the subjects. The results of the test, an indication of IQ, are compared with the analyzed stories.

Another test will then be given in which the boys will try to locate concealed objects on a test paper. As a final step, the subject will complete a checklist which will indicate factors motivating their behavior.

The final results of the project will be published under the co-authorship of Dr. Gourevitch and Dr. Melvin Feffer of the Worcester State Hospital, which is co-sponsoring the project.

The project was started in 1957. Before the testing at Y.U.H.S. Dr. Gourevitch gave the tests to children and adults in Worcester, Mass.

P'eylim Drive Ends at Stern

The winning P'eylim raffle ticket will be drawn this Sunday night at the Chagiga, according to Deanna Sinnet, raffle chairman.

The winner will receive a stereophonic Hi-Fi Mahogany Console.

All books must be returned to Deanna immediately. Each girl is urged to turn in two books in order to attain a \$2000 goal.

Proceeds of the theater party held last Saturday night will also go to P'eylim. Over a hundred couples saw "The Miracle Worker" starring Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke at the playhouse theater.

P'eylim is an organization which works to counteract anti-religious pressures to Israeli immigrants and to support yeshiva education in Israel.

Publish Handbook

Judy Rosenberg '62 and Batya Abramson '62 have been appointed co-editors of a revised student hand book which will be ready in June.

Parties, Outdoor Activities Highlight Class Calendars

Tickets will be available to all Stern and Yeshiva College Students for "Lilli," the feature length film to be presented by the sophomore class, March 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The movie, starring Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer, deals with a small gamin type girl who goes to a carnival and learns about

socials, the freshman class sponsored a "surprise" Saturday night, February 20, in the form of a Carnival Chagiga. Crepe paper, small prizes, and a little ingenuity paved the way to an evening of informal entertainment. Lining the "midway" were such diversions as the horror room, fortune-telling booth, dart



Scenery for the photography booth (shown) of the fresh carnival was done by Marcha Du Bow.

life from the puppeteers. The award winning film is a musical. Primarily a fund raising project, the proceeds of the movie night will be used by the sophomores for their senior year book and class gift. The price of admission will be 75 cents.

Refreshments will be served after the movie.

Honey Wruble and Eva Frost are chairmen of the event.

The other classes have recently held social functions.

Senior
Checkers, Parchesi, Careers, and Scrabble were the main activities at the senior game night held Feb. 21, in the school cafeteria.

Rosalyn Konigsberg, a member of the class, accompanied group singing with her guitar at the end of the evening.

Coffee, tea, and punch were served by individual hostesses. Cookies and candies were on each table.

Shelly Gershon was general chairman of the affair.

Junior
Under the chairmanship of Helen Presby and Gail Markowitz, the junior class held a bowling party last Sunday at the Bowlerman Lanes.

Freshman
Launching a new idea in Stern

game, and telegram service. Hot-dogs and beans served as refreshments, and picture-taking was offered for a small sum.

Helen Stone served as chairman of the social. The heads of the committees were Gilda Graff, program; Frieda Weinstock, invitations; Shulamith Klavan and Ida Sorcher refreshments; Rita Goldberg, checking; and Gita Jocknowitz, door.

Serving as chaperones were Mrs. Natalie Schachter and Professor Jacob Rabinowitz.

All classes are planning outdoor activities for Lag B'Omer, May 15, except the sophomores. The sophomore outing will be held May 1.

Daisies

(ACP)—For all those hopefuls who have been testing the allegiance of their lovers by plucking petals from daisies, the University of Southern California's "Daily Trojan" brings news that the daisy is a fraud. The game is fixed. If you play the game straight, you lose every time because the flower is a cheat.

Here's the gimmick: The daisy always has an even number of petals. If you start out in the normal manner—"He loves me"—you're bound to end up with, "He loves me not."

Dormitory Reduces Dues, Appoints Floor Chairmen

Appointment of new floor chairman, a reduction in dorm dues and planning of a Purim Party have kept girls in the Stern College dormitory busy.

Floor chairmen for the Spring semester were recently appointed in the dormitory. Chosen for the second floor were Hermine Gertz and Shulamith Klavan; third floor, Susan Zuravin and Suzanne Paley; and fourth floor, Bessie Kaplan and Barbara Labush.

Ruth Fieberman, president of the dorm council, announced that dormitory dues for the Spring semester have been reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50, to ease the financial burden of the girls.

A Purim party with Purim refreshments and a surprise, with prizes for the winning team, is

being planned for next Monday, March 8.

The party will be held in the lounge of the school. Sonia Inrator will serve as general chairman of the affair. In charge of decorations is Tova Weinberg and of organization, Shirley Pasternak and Sarah Leah Saffir.

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