

Faculty Determines 'Twelve Angry Women' To Bow In Debut On Stern College Stage

Regulations regarding absences from class were changed at a faculty meeting, October 19 at Stern. The faculty decided that students who are on the Dean's List shall be allowed an unlimited number of absences without penalty. This is an experiment for one year and will be continued only if it is successful.

In regard to the rest of the student body, the regulations have been changed as follows: excessive absences will result in a reduction of credit rather than of grade; and the reduction will be based on the number of absences, in contrast to the old system, under which any number of excessive absences resulted in the same penalty.

The new regulations state that as previously, no student will be penalized for absences up to the number of hours per week of the course. In the case of absences exceeding this number, in a one-credit course, four excessive absences will result in a loss of all credit; in a two-credit course, excessive ab-

sences up to eleven will result in a loss of one credit, and twelve or more in a loss of both credits.

The rules for three-credit courses are the same as those for two-credit courses.

If a student is absent for medical or emergency reasons over a relatively long period of time, her case will be considered separately by the Committee on Academic Standing.

Dean Vogel has emphasized that the success of this policy depends upon a mature attitude toward it on the part of the students. He feels that the students must realize that classwork is essential, attend classes regularly, and not take undue advantage of the new regulations.

The faculty had been requested by the Student Council to take up the matter of cuts.

Marking a "first" in the history of the school, *Twelve Angry Women*, a courtroom drama, will unfold its plot Saturday night, December 24, in the school auditorium.

Sponsored by Student Council, the three-act production will be presented by the dramatics club, according to Letty Hiller, president. Rehearsals are now in progress and tickets will soon be available to students and outsiders.

The stage version of *Twelve Angry Women* was adapted by Sherman Sergel from the television show *Twelve Angry Men*, which was written by Reginald Rose.

The plot is centered around the conflict of 12 women jurors who must render the verdict in a murder trial. The jurors, who were given no actual names by the author, are designated by the use of numbers.

At first all of the women are convinced that the defendant is guilty. However, the twelfth juror, portrayed by Eva Zilz, is a woman who wants justice done and who fights to see that this occurs. Opposing her is a humorless, extremely opinionated woman, played by Letty Hiller. She is a woman determined to force her decision of "guilty" upon the others.

Other jurors who tend to favor the "guilty" verdict are a loud, quick-tempered person, played by Shelly Fink and an angry, bigoted woman, depicted by Sandy Caplan. In striking contrast is a character appalled by the behavior of the group. She is a wealthy young woman, portrayed by Esther Wirgin.

Brenda Rubinoff will take the part of the foreman.

Portraying the other jurors will be Erica Apt, Renee Gottesman, Andrea Kirshnitz, Freda London, Nancy Stein, and Reva Weintraub.



Angry juror, Letty Hiller, is restrained by Sandy Caplan and Shelly Fink, as she lunges toward innocent juror, Eva Zilz, in a scene from "Twelve Angry Women."

Stage manager for the production is Fern Reisberg.

Mr. Mel Pasternak, dramatics club adviser, is directing the play. Acting, directing, and set designing have occupied Mr. Pasternak's professional life. In addition to his capacity at Stern, he teaches theatrical arts at Long Island University, and is an English instructor at a New York City public school.

Tickets costing \$.75 for students and \$1.00 outsiders, will soon be available, but only a limited number can be sold. In charge of publicity are Gita Jochnowitz and Esther Yablok.

Heading other committees are Hindy Fink and Elaine Feigenbaum, props; Rosalie Bayer and Marcia Lefkowitz, makeup; and Fran Lipman, lights.

Poll Reveals Stern College Information

Only eight per cent of Stern College students are married and seven per cent are engaged according to a survey conducted by the Sociology 14 class. The survey primarily concerning student opinion on the 1960 presidential election, also revealed general information about the student body.

John F. Kennedy received the votes of 87 per cent of the student body. His stand on domestic policies and a dislike of his opponent were the most popular reasons listed for choosing him.

Only 16 girls were actually of voting age. Sixty per cent of the student body is 18 years old or younger.

Education was listed as a major by 40 per cent. Social sciences rank second and math and science rank third as major courses of study.

Thirty-six per cent of the students' fathers are businessmen. Fifteen per cent are in the rabbinate or related fields and 14 per cent are in professions.

About 50 per cent of the girls are from New Jersey and New York State. The second largest number hail from New England and Pennsylvania. Ten girls from far western United States are included in the student body.

Of the husbands of present Stern students, 65 per cent are professionals, mostly teachers; two are rabbis.

Freshmen account for thirty-five per cent of the student body, sophomores for 30 per cent, juniors for 20 per cent and 15 per cent for seniors.

Reasons given for the 12 votes for Richard M. Nixon were the inexperience of Kennedy, and his stand on foreign policy.

Torah Committee Expands, Hopes For Increased Spirit



Putting finishing touches on the Parshat Hashavua poster are Shulamith Klavan and Ellen Offenbacher, co-chairmen of the Torah Activities committee.

To promote the proper spirit of Judaism at Stern College, the Torah Activities Committee has been reorganized and enlarged this year.

One of the innovations of the Committee is the "tiflah betzibur" on Rosh Chodesh in the dormitory. Co-chairmen Ellen Offenbacher and Shulamith Klavan found the enthusiasm of the girls who attended to be very encouraging.

Plans are now in progress for a Chanukah Party, which will be held on December 14, from 12 to 2 o'clock, in the cafeteria.

The present sub-committees of the Torah Activities Committee are the Recommended Reading Committee, the Display

Committee, the Halacha Committee, and the Dormitory Committee.

The Recommended Reading Committee plans to put out a series of lists of pamphlets and articles on a variety of pertinent religious, Zionist and other Jewish topics.

Posters and decorations which enhance the spirit of the holidays are put up by the Display Committee.

The Halacha Committee is responsible for the distribution of lists of "dinim" to the student body before each holiday.

Credit for the "Parshat Hashavua" signs, with the candle-lighting time put up each Friday goes to the Torah Activities Committee.

Annual Affair Boasts New Ideas; High School Will Provide Facilities

Since a combined school affair can financially provide better entertainment, and since facilities at Stern are limited, Student Council voted this year to hold a single Chanukah Chagiga at Joan of Arc High School.

The event for all four classes will take place Saturday night, December 10, at 8:00.

Previously the Chagiga was held at Stern one night for the freshmen and sophomores and a second night for upperclassmen.

Pre-program entertainment to bring about a closer, informal atmosphere among the guests will be introduced at this chagiga, according to Nechama Mayerfeld, general chairman.

"The entertainer, who has performed on television as well as stage, will have everyone sitting on edge," Nechama said.

"The entertainment will not be revealed until the Chagiga, but details are carefully being planned for a new, different, and unique program," she stated.

Decorations and invitations will incorporate the theme of the affair, "Judah Maccabee and Company-20th Century."

Proceeds from raffles to be sold at the door will go to a charity which has not yet been designated.

Stamps for Attendance

(ACP) — A dean at Henderson State Teacher's College in Arkansas has come up with a new system of getting students to attend class.

The dean suggests that schools begin giving stamps for class attendance. Upon filling a book of these stamps, students would be awarded gifts from stores and unique program," she stated.

Chagiga Blues

There are certain traditions in a school which sometimes go unquestioned—and rightly so. Yet there are other times when situations, developing out of changing circumstances, warrant the repatterning of traditional methods. So it is with the standard Stern social function—the chagiga.

When our school was very new, it was smaller and more intimate. For the students of the first graduating classes, the chagiga provided a relaxed way of socializing. Thus the social affairs of the first few years were truly representative of the intimate atmosphere of Stern College.

We are still inclined to think of our school as the same type of close-knit group as it was during its earliest years. However, we must face the facts. Although the congenial atmosphere of Stern College is still in evidence, the number of girls has increased. Our social affairs no longer represent the friendly, hospitable qualities of our school. On the contrary, they have become mass meetings where at times both guests and hostesses feel slightly ill-at-ease. In fact many of the boys and girls, often having no means of relaxed socializing, become dissatisfied and leave the affair early.

What can be done to put new life into our chagigot? Perhaps the addition of games, a changed entertainment format, and a trained social co-ordinator could help enliven our chagigot. At certain of the recent class chagigot, steps have been taken in this direction.

It is true that the increased numbers may be a handicap, but if all of us are willing to make a change and break certain traditions, perhaps we can once again restore a friendly, relaxed atmosphere to our chagigot.

Cut System: Fair or Unfair?

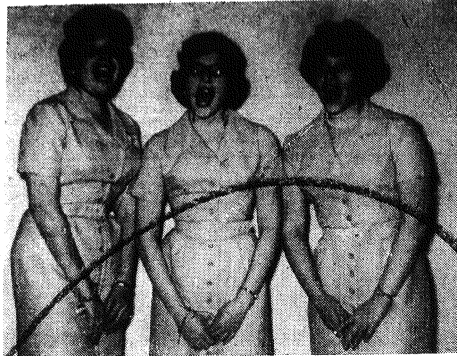
Much controversy has been heard recently, regarding the liberality of the new cut system instituted by the faculty. Many students seem to feel that this is too strict an imposition upon their privilege of cutting classes.

However, upon closer investigation, we may see that this system is actually more liberal than the previous one. Incurring a loss of credit upon the student who has over-cut is much fairer than a reduction in grade; for marks are earned by diligence and do not necessarily merit lowering, due to poor class attendance.

Indeed, a system of cuts should not be at all necessary for college students. While it is quite likely that almost everyone will have a fairly good reason for missing a class or two during a semester, nearly perfect class attendance should be the goal of every student.

If one is not interested in attending classes, then why attend college? Provisions are made so that many absences are excused, and a certain amount of unexcused absences is also allowable. This should be sufficient.

But due to the fact that some people are inclined to make light of class attendance, a penalty system must be devised and enforced when one abuses the privilege by cutting classes excessively. Accordingly, the Committee on Academic Standing is responsible for the deduction of a certain number of credits corresponding to the number of over-cuts.



The three redheads commonly known as Judy, Carole, and Frayda Fink, vocalize their Ted Mack theme song, "Joseph, Joseph."

Three Red-Heads Sing Way To Fame On Amateur Hour

"That's me!" screamed Judy Fink, a Stern sophomore, as she viewed herself and her two sisters during their taped television appearance on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, Sunday, November 13, Scranton's singing sisters—Judy, 19, Frayda, 17, and Carole, 15, admit that their sole motive for singing together is enjoyment.

The three vivacious sisters, with their striking red hair, were urged by Scranton friends to audition for a Ted Mack talent scout who came to Scranton a few months ago. Naturally referred to as "The Redheads," they delighted the nation-wide television audience with their English-Yiddish rendition of "Joseph, Joseph."

Since the show was pre-taped at the C.B.S. studio in New York, the girls were able to view themselves along with the rest of their audience. They all agreed that it was a "strange sensation" to see themselves for the first time as they appeared on the television screen. "We

consider our television performance a wonderful experience," say Judy, "and above all, we enjoyed working together with the people who organized the show."

Frayda, now a senior at Central School in Scranton, is hoping to enter Stern in the fall. Carole, a sophomore, expects to follow her sisters and attend Stern. Plans for the future include the making of an album of their favorite Israeli and Chassidic songs.

Mazel Tov

On their engagements:

Sarah Barash '61 to Joshua Gortler, Rachelee Brog '63 to Hershel Sacks, Shulamit Cohen '61 to Rabbi Joseph Silverberg, Sari Goldman '63 to Joseph Robinson, Esther Holstein '60 to Nechamia Wenger.

Hannah Kalter '59 to Menachem Lubet, Sherry Reisman '62 to Chaim Najman, Rita Markovitz '61 to Rabbi Sherman Siff, and Trudy Rosen '63 to Gil Kollin.

Ethel Stolnitz Studies at Bar-Ilan, Eager for Eventual Return to Israel

By SYLVIA BARACK

Ethel Stolnitz, Stern College senior, has returned from a year of study at the Bar Ilan University in Israel. Besides being enthusiastic about the University and its lovely surroundings, Ethel found that "Most of all, I liked the people."

Despite their natural friendliness, the people felt a justifiable mistrust of Americans, who Ethel says, "Often come with mink coats and cameras and act as if they are responsible for and own the country."

But once you have proved yourself to an Israeli, Ethel recalls, he becomes your staunchest friend.

Ethel had always wanted to visit Israel, but wished to pursue her studies there in a religious atmosphere. At Bar Ilan, she found what she was looking for. Although both religious and secular studies are taught, an air of cheerful "dati" surrounds the schools. The largest classes were those on Tanach. Sometimes, Ethel remembered with a smile, "They numbered over fifty."

Ethel attended Bar Ilan on a scholarship which she obtained by applying at the Bar Ilan office in New York. When her records proved satisfactory and

(Continued on page 4)

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The new system dealing with cuts, which has recently been instituted by the faculty, certainly does not demonstrate any confidence in the honesty, integrity, or maturity of the girls, unless it is not strictly enforced. In this case, it is an extremely "liberal" system.

Actually, it seems to be a system which requires class attendance to the same degree as the previous system, with penalty of non-attendance now a loss of credit towards graduation, instead of a reduction in the grade received in a particular course.

Perhaps the faculty believes that students are naturally prone to cut in there is no penalty. But why should students have reason to cut at all, if all classes were interesting and stimulating enough?

It has become increasingly apparent that many lecture classes are not worthy of attendance for little is accomplished by teacher or class. There is a minimum of real motivation to attend, merely a threat hanging overhead. If a girl found her courses intellectually arousing, she would feel that each class session is extremely important; and chances are that she would rarely cut, even if she had unlimited cuts.

R. B.

Yeshiva U. Scholarship Aid Greatest Per Capita in U.S.

A recent national survey has revealed that Yeshiva University spends more on scholarship aid per student than any other college in the country. Based on 1955-1956, the last year for which figures were available, the University's scholarship funds average \$352 for each student. Yeshiva's statistics show that last year nearly \$1,000,000 was spent for scholarships.

Findings of the country-wide study were compiled in a report issued by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Listed in the report were the 50 institutions in the United States which spent the most funds on scholarships. Yeshiva ranked 26th, but all 25 schools that ranked ahead were far larger in size.

In commenting on the University's high ranking, President Samuel Belkin urged even greater support for education by

the Jewish community in the light of steeply rising costs.

Adding to the University's need for more scholarship funds is the long-held philosophy that admission will never be refused to a qualified applicant who lacks sufficient funds for a college education.

The cost of maintaining the existing educational program is double that of any other institution because no charge is made by the Jewish studies taken by every undergraduate.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Gilbert Klaperman, who teaches Sociology of the Jews, was elected vice-president of the National Jewish Book Council. In addition to his post at Stern, he is rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom, Lawrence, L.I.

Mrs. Natalie L. Schachter, Instructor in Sociology, spoke on "The Role of the Jewish Mother in Education" during the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Men's Clubs, Yeshiva University Synagogue Council.

Dr. Doris Goldstein, instructor in history, has published her paper on the religious beliefs of Alexis de Tocqueville in the fall issue of French Historical Studies.

Dr. Shlomo Eidelberg, Associate Professor of Jewish History, prepared an article dealing with the history of Brisk, Russia, for the Jewish Encyclopedia which is published in Jerusalem.

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Faculty Closeup:

Mrs. Mendelsohn

By RHETA WEINSTEIN

One-time intellectual disk jockey, Mrs. Laurel Mendelsohn perched herself informally on the desk. She was pointing out the intricacies of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* to her English class.

Mrs. Mendelsohn joined the Stern staff this year, having received her B.A. from Brooklyn College and M.A. from New York University. She is presently working towards a Ph.D. in Medieval Literature at N.Y.U.

As an instructor, she started at the N.Y.U. School of Commerce, and proceeded to the School of Engineering to break the long-standing tradition of only male instructors.

Long before that, "I was an ad in the 'New York Times,'" she announced to this reporter. At one time, newspapers carried advertisements of children up for adoption.

"Oh, well," she quipped, "at least it was the 'Times' and not the 'Post.'"

From the age of four or five, this teacher had wanted to teach.

"I took more books out of the library then, than I do now," she recalled.

By six, the precocious child had written her first poem and had it printed. Reaction from her classmates, however, was not too favorable.

"They all thought my mother had written it!"

Through high school she continued her creative writing as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper. In her first year of college, this creative writing was somewhat arrested when she discovered that her poetry was exposing more of her than she had intended.

"Now I enjoy writing essays, especially bitter satires, and scholarly papers if they're well done," she commented.

Research work is just one of her specialties, although this was not limited to the classroom. She and Don Sparks collaborated on "Highways to the World," a WQXR program "with a sponsor!" she added with pride.

"We attempted to use interesting music from all parts of the world with anecdotes and literary commentary."

This venture was undertaken to prove something to herself. Since she had decided to become a teacher, Mrs. Mendelsohn wanted to be sure that she had chosen this profession, not for the security involved, but because this was what she liked doing best. She had to prove that she was capable of other accomplishments, as well. Her broadcasting experience proved this.

As for her present students, Mrs. Mendelsohn stated emphatically, "I love them. They're all so bright and interested." She also considers the girls very polite with "a tremendous amount of integrity."

By way of comparison, Mrs. Mendelsohn felt that her male pupils at the N.Y.U. School of Commerce were "cynical—but nice" and the coeds were very sophisticated with harsh exteriors. She recalled how they would come to nine o'clock classes dressed for a cocktail party. "Deep down, though," she explained, "they were scared stiff."

The musical tastes of this instructor are wide and varied, although, she admits, "I sort of hover around Bach." Folksinging holds a special charm for her as she collects ballads and enjoys tracing their development.

"Israeli music has such life and spirit to it!" she exclaimed. "It lacks the terrible sense of oppression found earlier in the music of European Jews."

In the realm of literature, Mrs. Mendelsohn likes practically everything from medieval times to the modern day. One exception, however, might be the super-romantic poetry of Keats' era.

As a student, she forced herself to take courses on such "dry" authors as Dryden and Pope. As a result, she gained greater insight into their works and now appreciates them.



Mrs. Mendelsohn

Rabbi Urges Inter-Yeshiva Participation

Rabbi Dov Leibenstein stressed that Stern College students can further the expansion of Jewish education, when he spoke at the November meeting of the Inter-Yeshiva Student Council.

"Pioneers are needed—young people who have a bit of idealism and a concern for Judaism," he stated in regard to the demand for workers to encourage youngsters to pursue Jewish education.

Rabbi Leibenstein specifically suggested that Stern College students help Inter-Yeshiva by speaking to elementary day school graduation classes, writing for the IYSC newspaper, assisting in the IYSC office and judging IYSC contests.

Rabbi Leibenstein, who is affiliated with Torah Umesorah, also discussed new developments in the Day School movement.

Helen Pfanzler, president of the Stern College chapter of IYSC, conducted the business session of the meeting. Among the projects discussed were visits to out-of-town day schools and a New York conclave, with participants from neighboring states.

Adena Silver was appointed freshman class representative.

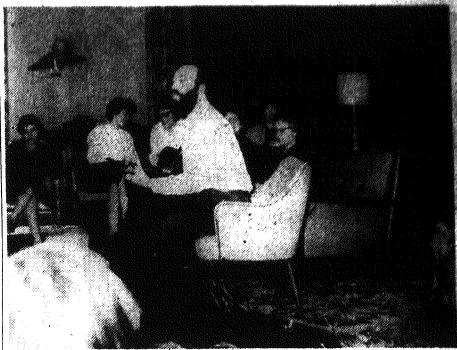
Inter-Yeshiva Student Council is an organization to promote higher Jewish education among elementary yeshiva students. It is a voluntary council composed of students and alumni of Talmudical seminaries of New York City.

The Stern College Chapter of IYSC specifically deals with yeshivas for girls and girls in coeducational day schools.

Yavneh Chooses Executive Officers

The main purpose of Yavneh is to provide college students with an opportunity to discuss religious problems on a high intellectual level.

Officers were elected at the meeting of October 18. They are: Batya Abramson, president, Rheta Weinstein, vice-president, Rochelle Ziegelman, treasurer, and Tova Weinberg, secretary. Representatives from each class were appointed to promote membership. The senior representative is Ricki Twerski, sophomore, Gilda Graff, and freshman, Esther Yablok.



Shlomo Carlebach, Chassidic singer and entertainer, renders his version of a Hebrew song at the Sophomore Kumsitz.

Class Chagigot in Full Swing; Carlebach Entertains Sophs

Succeeding the social functions of the upper-classes, the freshman class social is scheduled for December 4 at Stern.

The freshman class will transform Stern into a "Painters' Paradise" on Sunday, December 4, when a joint chagigot with the junior class of Yeshiva College will be held. Serving as general co-chairmen are Esther Wirgin and Andrea Kirshnitz.

In the position of committee chairmen are Marcia Lefkowitz and Aline Sinenberg, check room; Edith Styler, door; Elaine Feigenbaum, decorations; Bunny Levin, posters; Nechama Hilewitz, refreshments and Brenda Wishengrad, program. A special surprise activity will highlight the evening.

The junior class held their "Club Continental" Sunday, November 13, in the Stern College cafeteria. The entertainment for the affair included a guitarist playing folk and Israeli songs, songs from "Annie Get Your Gun," beatnick poetry reading by Anita Rubin, and Israeli dances by Miriam Goldberg and Gila Winer. Chairmen of the social were Myrna Krentzman and Helene Friedman.

Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach led the sophomore class in a night of Israeli singing and dancing Monday, November 7, at their Kumsitz, which was held in the school lounge. Marilyn Goldberg was in charge of the evening's affair. The sophomore class "Inauguration Ball," was held on Saturday, November 19.

Betsy Pernikoff was chairman.

Gloria Galkin, senior class president reported that the "Senior Dynamo" of Sunday, November 6, was a success. The class is now working on another social evening to be held in the near future.

Palestine Day Commemorated

In commemoration of United Nations Palestine Day, Dr. Eliezer Goldman will discuss education in Israel, at a school assembly, Monday, November 28. Dr. Goldman, on a six month leave from Israel, is a visiting lecturer at Yeshiva University and the Jewish Agency. He teaches in the Teacher's Institute for Men and the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Yeshiva.

In Israel, Dr. Goldman is head of the Religious Elementary and Secondary School of the Bet Shean Valley. He has directed the department of religion and education on the secretariat of Kibbutz Hadati, Israel's movement of religious collective settlements.

Dr. Goldman has done graduate work at Hebrew University and has written in the fields of Jewish philosophy and religion, social, and economic problems.

An American-born graduate of Yeshiva College, Dr. Goldman has lived in Israel since 1938.

Alumnae Provide Home Hospitality

As a result of a hospitality program newly instituted by the alumnae association, dormitory students can spend Shabbos and Yom Tov in the homes of Stern alumnae.

Co-chairmen of the hospitality committee are Rena Bell, '58 and Audrey Greenblatt '60. Gail Resnick is chairman of the corresponding dormitory committee and Florence Diamond and Shaena Temmelman are members.

Rena explained that the purpose of the project is to develop co-operation and closer relationships between dormitory students and alumnae.

Anyone desiring alumnae hospitality may sign a notice on each floor of the dormitory.

Assembly Assists Club Selection; Extra-Curricular Groups Perform

Crowns, flowers, and bows adorned Stern College girls honoring United Nations Day, October 24. In the spirit of school unity, the Student Council presented a demonstration type assembly to facilitate the choice of clubs for the students.

From the auditorium stage, Rosalie Bayer, council vice president, first announced the results of the freshman class elections and then introduced representatives from each school club.

Among the presentations were two Israeli dances by the Hebrew dance club, vocal harmonizing by the chorus, songs from

last year's Purim play, by the dramatics club, and informative talks about the other clubs.

Girls Collaborate

Two budding student-authors have been putting their heads together recently in order to produce some lively entertainment for the Purim Chagigot on February 25 and 26.

Pitzie Friedman and Judy Lefkowitz are presently collaborating on this year's Purim Play, a satire on the school.

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Political Captains Debate Issues, Clash on Foreign, Domestic Topics

By RHETA WEINSTEIN

Republican faced Democrat in classic pose at the political debate. Each presented his party's stand on domestic and foreign issues.

Two weeks before the 1960 Presidential elections, over one hundred girls assembled in the student lounge at Stern to witness and partake in this event.

Mrs. Mary Barrett Reis (Democratic leader of the first assembly district) and Mr. Thomas W. Evans (Republican captain of the seventh election district) met to air their views and challenge those of their opponent.

After a ten-minute address on the part of each speaker, the party of opposition could debate any of the statements in a five-minute rebuttal period. This was followed by questions from the floor directed at either speaker.

Mrs. Reis, clad in a blue sheath embroidered with the name of her candidate, began

speaking on a "ladies first" basis. After advocating now President-elect John F. Kennedy as a "very outstanding" one with "courage and dynamism," she then began to outline some of the major issues of the campaign with a predominantly humanistic approach: civil rights, education and foreign policy. She emphasized the Democratic "sense of expansion" yet stated, "We are not building a monster state . . . but one with equality."

Speaking on foreign issues, she recommended exchange with foreign countries on a "quid pro quo" basis and expressed concern for those governments under Communist influence.

Then Mr. Evans, the tall Republican in the dark, vested suit, presented his views. He began by terming the Democratic party one of "inaction." To him it presents a "cloudy and favorable image" of the issues, while the Republicans promised revisions along two lines — labor reform and civil rights — if a Republican president were elected.

Labor reforms would allow for greater democracy in unions and eliminate any "featherbedding." This term refers to a type of coercion of an employer by a labor union in which the employer is forced to pay for services not performed.

In order to have effective civil rights legislation, Mr. Evans would do away with the "filibustering" which now blocks its passage.

In the rebuttal period, Mrs. Reis pointed out the advantages of having a Democratic pres-

ident and Congress working efficiently together.

Mr. Evans criticized Senator Kennedy's great absentee record in Congress and his abstinence from declaring his views at the time of the McCarthy censure. As for civil rights, he claimed that Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate majority leader and "liberal Southern Democrat," had one of the worst voting records on civil rights.

Foreign policy, especially in the Middle East, was the topic of greatest concern when the floor was open to questions from the audience. In answer to one question about the Suez crisis of November 1956, Mr. Evans made the following statement:

"The Western allies should have stayed out of their (Israel) problem and let Moshe Dayan control it."

This statement was met with a great deal of heated comment by the students.

Concerning the situation in Cuba, Mr. Evans stated that "most people didn't know what was happening when it started." His solution to our problems abroad would be "intervention without advertisement" and "to win as many friends as possible through technical assistance and financial aid."

A number of predictions were presented to this reporter by the representatives in an informal discussion following the program. Mrs. Reis felt that Adlai Stevenson would no doubt be appointed Secretary of State or Ambassador to the United Nations.



Beaming smiles seem to characterize the newly elected Freshman officers: Rochelle Landesman, Marilyn Gottlieb, first row; and Shaena Temmelman, Nathine Gelberman, second row.

Freshmen Elect Gelberman President In Three Ballots

After three ballots, Nathine Gelberman was elected president of the freshman class. Those elected to serve with her are Rochelle Landesman, vice-president; Shaena Temmelman, secretary; and Marilyn Gottlieb, treasurer.

Nathine, an education major, was secretary of her graduating class and representative to the Student Council in high school. As her first official presidential undertaking, Nathine is in charge of planning the first activity of her class, a chagiga with the junior class of Y.U. December 4.

Assuming the duties of vice-president, Rochelle Landesman was assistant editor of her high school yearbook in Long Beach, New York.

Shaena Temmelman, from Flemington, New Jersey, is the secretary of the freshman class. She gained her secretarial skills at Rider College in New Jersey. Shaena has held positions in Jewish youth groups.

Student Council Holds Seminar

The leadership seminar for Student Council and class officers on October 27 proved to be a needed and successful innovation, according to Joanne Hultkower, president of the council.

Mrs. Elizabeth Isaacs, Dean of Students, and Mrs. Natalie Schacter, Instructor of Sociology, spoke about the duties and problems of the student leader. Dean Isaacs outlined the specific responsibilities of each of the officers. She stressed the importance of familiarity with the school constitution and correct procedure.

Mrs. Schacter, speaking from a sociological point of view, demonstrated some helpful principles of group dynamics. "The leader," Mrs. Schacter said, "must represent her group, and as such, must do her utmost to promote and execute the decisions and functions of the group."

She also cited several interesting studies which attested to the principle that a group responds most enthusiastically to a project of decision which it originates and discusses by itself.

Personal contact between the leader and the rest of the student body was stressed as an important factor in stimulating group participation.

Marilyn Gottlieb was treasurer of her school last year. Marilyn, unlike her co-officers, commutes to and from school every day.

Dorm Council Lists Innovations; Sar Discusses Medical Program

Dr. Eli Sar, school physician and hygiene professor, spoke to the dormitory students about Stern's medical program, on October 27, in the school lounge.

Dr. Sar explained that although visits to his office, located at 300 Central Park West, are free, a small fee will be charged for home calls. The doctor also stressed the importance of obtaining accident and health insurance, and of taking part in a hospitalization plan such as Blue Cross.

Dormitory students are engaged in other activities:

- A musical trip through the twentieth century provided entertainment for the "Dorm Musicale," this year's Annual Dorm Chagiga, held on Sunday evening, October 30. Chairmen were Miriam Gunzenhauser and Dorene Parsons.
- To provide religious conse-

lors for dorm students, faculty advisors who have smicha were assigned to the girls. Each counselor will be available to discuss religious problems with the girls assigned to him.

- A laundry service is now being offered for all dorm girls, announced Naomi Goldman, who is in charge of the project. The service includes one-day pickup and delivery and requires a \$90 fee.
- Sonia Intrator and Eva Brauner have been appointed culture chairmen for the dorm.

Club Calendar

Art		
Thurs.	11:00	Room 303
Choir		
Wed.	3:20	Auditorium
Culinary Skills		
Tues.	2:20	Room 206
Current Events		
Wed.	11:00	Room 210
Debating		
Thurs.	4:20	Room 210
Hebrew Dance		
Wed.	5:30	Room 404
Parsha HaShavua in Eng.		
Thurs.	3:20	Room 207
Parsha HaShavua in Heb.		
Thurs.	2:20	Room 403

Dean's List

The office has announced that the following names were omitted from the Dean's List published in the last issue of The Observer: Ruth Baumer, Gilda Goldstein, and Sabina Muller.

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