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Stern Admits Largest Freshman Class Yet

Colleges all over the country have been deluged with "war babies" and Stern has not been excluded from the influx. This year, Stern has 171 new students, 163 of these being freshmen from diverse backgrounds. "The mean academic average of the class of 1968 is 86.4," said Dean Vogel, which indicates by and large that the many applications were supported by very fine high school records.

There were, in fact, 325 applications of which 241 were admitted. Because of the high scholastic records only 40 applicants were not accepted. The average verbal score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test was 540, and the average mathematical score was 514.

New students come from South America, Israel, Germany, Switzerland, England, Canada and Russia along with girls from all over the United States. The approximate ratio of out — of towners to New Yorkers is 7-3.

When asked why so many new students were admitted, Dr. Vogel replied that this would enable the reputation of Stern College to be more widespread. (Ed. Note: Following Dr. Belkin's announcement of new Stern facilities to be constructed within 2 years, the large increase of students can be easily explained. The school will shortly be able to accommodate more students.) Several alterations had to be made to serve the new students: the crowded cafeteria situation is being alleviated by not permitting outsiders to be served

until after 1:30 p.m. for lunch and 6:30 for supper. To accommodate all the freshmen in their biology courses, labs extend until 7:00. Dormitory students attend these classes.

Special Events Mark Birthday

Several events are already scheduled for Stern College's tenth Anniversary. The first of a series of commemorative lectures will be given by Abraham Harmon, Ambassador from Israel to the United States. He will speak on November 19 at Stern.

Four foreign students will appear with Ruth Jacobs on the Jewish Home Show (Radio station WEVD) at 12:00 noon on November 16. The girls participating are Deborah Shapiro, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Rachel Eldod, Israel; Bronia Rubin, Germany; and Erica Goldman, England. They will discuss "Jewish Life in Their Native Countries."

Rockefeller, Wagner Set "Stern Month"

Stern College for Women, was lauded by both Mayor Robert F. Wagner of the City of New York and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York State on October 9 for its contributions to the Jewish community and to higher education.

Both civic officials announced their praise of Stern College for Women in special proclamations issued in connection with the 10th anniversary celebration.

an opportunity for all in the field of higher education; and

"Whereas, Stern College for Women has blossomed into an outstanding educational center, providing hundreds of young women from every part of the nation and abroad with a unique dual program that combines instruction in the Judaic heritage with a superb course of training in the liberal arts and sciences; and



Attending the proclamation ceremony at City Hall were: (left to right) Max Stern, vice-chairman of Yeshiva University's Board of Trustees, Shoshana Gottesman, senior, Charles H. Silver, Executive Assistant to the Mayor of the City of New York for Education and Industrial Development and member of the City of New York's Board of Trustees; Mayor Robert F. Wagner; Dr. Samuel Belkin, Dean Dan Vogel, and Max J. Etra, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University. (Photo by Public Relations, Y.U.)

Mayor Wagner presented his proclamation, to Dr. Belkin in City Hall ceremonies. Governor Rockefeller sent his message to Dr. Belkin.

"Whereas, Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University is the nation's first liberal arts and sciences college for women under Jewish auspices, dedicated to the service of the Jewish community and the nation; and

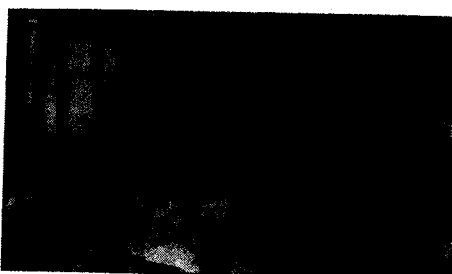
"Whereas, this institution today represents an expression of the pioneering spirit of Yeshiva University which seeks to broad-

New Dormitory, Student Lounges Classrooms, Cafeteria, Library Guaranteed Within Two Years

By Sue Amin

At opening ceremonies of the celebration of Stern's Tenth Anniversary Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, announced to an assembly of the entire student body, "We know that you cannot continue much longer here . . . We know your problems in the dormitory . . . We cannot make quick promises for everything is up

to G-d. Im Yirtzah Hashem, within two years Stern College will have a new library, new residence halls, a new cafeteria, infirmary and student lounges." The announcement was greeted by an enthusiastic ovation during club hour on Tuesday October 13 in the Koch auditorium. Over 350 students and faculty members were in the audience.



Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University addresses to the faculty and student body of Stern the proposed plans for new facilities.

Lev." "We," Mr. Stern said, "are the mothers and educators of many generations to come." The school has the name of his parents because they taught him that "You cannot only live on what you do — You must live on what you can do for others." He compared Stern to a baby. When a baby is born everyone cannot wait to see what he will be. The same thing is true of Stern. When it was started no one knew what would come out of this "baby". The credit, he added, goes to Dr. Belkin, the faculty, and the first students. Mr. Stern concluded, "These walls will give you greater satisfaction and knowledge than any school can give."

Dr. Belkin, speaking after Mr. Stern, used Mr. Stern's analogy. "I would like to say to you in the same vein that ten years in an institution can be compared to ten days, ten hours in a human being. We are mortal. When we build a school we hope it will contribute for thousands of years. Ten years is its infant. Yet, he added, "which has gained an international reputation. The success of a religious or cultural movement is due to the unselfish motives of the founding fathers. We salute the founder, Mr. Stern and his wife on the opening of the celebration, and we salute the pioneering students. The present students," Dr. Belkin said, "are just as pioneering as the 24 girls in the original class. We now have 394 students." Dr. Belkin recalled the first year when the building was being remodeled and was extremely noisy. "Thank G-d," he said, "that now the noise is due to the number of students."

Continuing with the pioneer theme, Dr. Belkin said that we are pioneers because we are revolutionizing the American Jewish community. We are proving that we can integrate our lives with Torah learning. We are the refusal of the "vanishing Jews". The greatest problem in

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NSF Grant Goes For Labs

The National Science Foundation has awarded a two-year \$7,140 grant to Stern College to expand its chemistry and physics laboratory facilities. Yeshiva University has also given Stern over seven thousand dollars bringing the total amount allotted to Stern College to fifteen thousand dollars for the purpose of supplying basic equipment to students.

Improvements already made include remodeling the faculty room into an instrument room, relocating the organic supply room, and having a more efficient way of filing chemicals and apparatus.

Dorm Adds Fifth Floor

There is a total of 256 girls in the dormitory this year as compared to a previous high of 190.

To accommodate the record dormitory population, the administration has added a fifth floor to the four occupied by Stern girls last year. The students come from nearly every state — from Maine and Georgia to Oregon and California. Many foreign students have come from such countries as Argentina, Canada, Israel, and Russia.

This year a new senior privilege has been introduced. They may have unlimited extended curfews.

Personnel changes include Mrs. Gages' promotion from co-director of the dormitory to director; a new House Mother, Mrs. Evelyn Baumrind, a former English teacher at the Shulamith School for Girls; and a new religious advisor, Rabbi I. Wohlgelemer spiritual leader of the Young Israel of Fifth Avenue. Rabbi Wohlgelemer is available for consultation in Room 243 on Monday and Thursday evenings between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Mrs. Baumrind makes her home at Boro Park. She has two daughters.

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DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's List for the school year 1963-64 has been announced by the administration. Twenty-four students have been selected for this honor. They are as follows: Sophomores: Suzanne Cooper, Shirley Ettlinger, Judith Kaschko, Shira Keller, Penina Krumbein, Rosalie Landesman, Naomi Meyer, Lynn Schmulowitz, Gloria Wiederker, and Ellen Wright, Juniors: Vivian Baumhört, Sheryl Benson, Faye Goldsmith, Susan Katz, Myra Lee, Arlene Sherman, Karen Steinman, Rena Sternfeld, and Miriam Tennenbaum, Seniors: Vivian Eisenberg, Pearl Kata, Sylvia Levinson, Bina Levovitz, and Elisheva Teitz.

According to the number of students in each of the various classes, the following statistics have been obtained: In last year's Freshman class, 10.7% made the Dean's list, 12.3% of last year's Sophomores were on the Dean's List, and 7.1% of last year's Junior class were on the Dean's List.

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One Décade Old

With the advent of Stern College's Tenth Anniversary thanks are due to several people who have enabled this institution to become a reality from a mere idea, a finished product from the original experiment.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, who recognized the need for an orthodox, modern college, goes our deep gratitude: It is for Mr. Stern's late parents that Stern is named. As Mr. and Mrs. Stern gazed around the auditorium at last week's opening of the Tenth Anniversary celebration one sensed a warm feeling that their dream of "a Stern College" had come true.

But Stern has only reached its adolescent years. In the first ten years of existence the student population has multiplied ten-fold. The school building cannot accommodate its 375 students. The dormitory is inadequate. As Stern enters its ten years new facilities have been promised by Dr. Belkin. There will be a dormitory, an infirmary, a cafeteria, student lounges and classrooms to suit our growing needs. For these improvements thanks are due to Dr. Belkin and the trustees of Yeshiva University who answered the call of our student body. Stern's new facilities will be completed within two years as part of "Phase B" of the "Blueprint for the Sixties."

Finally, the students and alumnae of Stern must be thanked for the faith they have shown in the experiment of Stern College. The testing is completed and the school is a success.

Calling All Alumnae

A sore spot in Stern College has been alumnae participation. With more than 250 Stern graduates the worthwhile Alumnae Association seems more support. The activities of such an organization can be innumerable but only if the number of members increases. The alumnae hospitality service has been expanded to include more homes and should be taken advantage of by more students. But this is only one function of Stern alumnae.

With the coming of new facilities the alumnae need to take more interest in their alma mater. Financial support from these young women is a large order. But their influence on others to support Stern is not asking too much. As the physical facilities expand so does the student body. Yet the classrooms can only be filled by attracting worthy young women to attend Stern. Every alumna should be walking publicity for Stern. In a small town in Illinois, in a city on the west coast or in New York City itself, Stern graduates should be on the lookout for potential "Stern material."

The Alumnae Association serves one last crucial purpose in helping former classmates keep ties. An original goal in coming to Stern was to make lasting friendships so why not realize this goal? Whether you are an alumna of 1964 or whether you were in the first graduating class, the Stern Alumnae Association needs your support.

Superb Guidance

We take special note of this year's religious guidance program that caters to both dormitory and commuter students. In the past two weeks Rabbi Israel Wohlgelemler has spent countless hours of his valuable time speaking personally and privately to the members of the Freshman class. For the first time since a religious guidance program was instituted the response to it has been overwhelmingly positive. Rabbi Wohlgelemler is truly helping us realize our goal to create an atmosphere in which girls can maturely question and learn about their heritage. Our thanks must extend, too, to the administration for choosing Rabbi Wohlgelemler as religious guidance counselor.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Ruth Scheuer

To those of you who chose us to lead, the upperclassmen—thank you for your vote of confidence; and to those of you who found us here when you came—welcome, once again, from all the rest of us,

OUR GENERAL GOALS: Particularly as a result of Dr. Belkin's long awaited and enthusiastically greeted announcement of October 13th, this Council bears a special consciousness of the future. So often in the past—and, indeed, especially this year—the broad phrase "physical facilities" has included the foundation of various problems and the impediment to many plans. Now we know that within two years so many of these problems will have been alleviated and these plans made possible. But the present must not be neglected. It is our responsibility both to meet the present with enough creative energy to climb out of certain undesirably deep and smooth ruts of the past, and, at the same time, to be aware of the significance of our actions as shaping precedents for the future.

OUR FUNCTIONING: On the basis of many discussions with the administration during the summer and this year, and on the basis of student opinion as we know it, we see a broad basis of consensus in regard to the administration's general goals and policies. Our suggestions and ideas have at all times been listened to and considered. Therefore, we hope to work very closely with the administration this year towards attaining these goals and activating these policies. In an atmosphere of mutual respect differences which may conceivably arise, may be successfully resolved.

In this vein, we emphasize that we seek to lead, not to dominate; to represent, not to rule. Your individual attitudes and complaints cannot be acted upon by your representative unless she knows them—what seems momentarily obvious is not always so. Don't let your grievance fester and spread; inform your representative of your ideas.

We hope to report to you our innovations and accomplishments thus far in this column next issue.

APPOINTMENTS: The Executive Council takes pride in announcing the following appointments to Student Council: Dvora Minder, editor-in-chief, "The Observer"; Shaine Friedman, chairman, Torah Activities Committee; Rachel Vilsick, Social Coordinator; Sue Blumenthal Koss, Club Coordinator; Rosalie Landesman, editor-in-chief, "Ashes and Sparks"; Shirley Fink, Publicity Coordinator; Shani Cohen, Culture Coordinator; Nedra Israel and Bina Levovitz, Hebrew Activities Coordinators; Vivian Kalish and Esther Koenig, Co-op Managers; Anita Klein, Supplies Coordinator; Sue Harris and Karen Steinman, Big Sister Program Co-chairmen; Barbara Kagan, Y.U. Charity Drive Chairman at Stern; Ilene Niedelman, Liza Wallach, and Debbie Wiener, Book Exchange Chairmen; and Liza Wallach, Parliamentarian.

GUIDANCE: Student Council and Dorm Council would take this opportunity to inform all students of the school guidance program.

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October Theme

Tefilah

It is appropriate that the beginning of the school year should coincide with Rosh Hashona. This gives us the opportunity each year to evaluate ourselves according to a dual standard. We stand both as Jews and Americans. It is unfortunate, however, that as we become more involved in our studies, we tend to assimilate the ideas proposed to us without the effort of weighing their significance.

We must not be silent partners in the learning process, but must take the opportunity to actively express our own ideas. It is through this exchange of ideas that we can add definition to our dual position. It is in this light that the Observer has incorporated articles of Jewish thought into the newspaper this year. We encourage contributions from the student body.

by Naomi Lowinger

"Between the dark and the daylight
When night is beginning to lower
Comes a pause in the day's occupation
Known as . . .
("The Children's Hour,"
by Henry Wardsworth
Longfellow.)

Mincha, mincha the most important prayer of the day. Most important for it is the one we are most likely to overlook. In the daily hectic routine, *mincha* is rest. *Mincha* replacing the *karbon mincha* offered in the times of the Bet Hamikdash as an offering to G-d.

All prayer is rest. It is a time when one can get away from the day's occupation and all that presses him. He becomes an

individual. There is such a pause before most of our acts. Man communes with his G-d and sanctifies even the simplest and most human activities. The addition of short prayers before most daily functions—eating, drinking, sleeping relate to G-d. Thus we are raised above the animals. The spirit rules and controls the physical action. The spirit is not harassed by the violent rule of animal behavior. There is peace.

An Offering to Oneself

Upon arising in the morning we thank G-d, "modeh ani," for having returned our souls and letting us live another day. The soul is the spark of G-d in us. When we pray to G-d, therefore, we also pray to our souls. One makes an offering to oneself as well—an offering of peace.

This rest is hard work. The Torah relates "atah ta'avode," "You shall work for him (worship him)." Later, it is added, *u'eatodoh bechoil levavchen u'eichol nafshechen*. You shall work for him with all your heart and soul. What is the work of the heart-tefilla, prayer. This prayer is hard work.

A Peaceful Interval

A person pauses in quiet communication before his every act. As man takes time to pour out his sins, troubles, and frustrations, he might have less need of the psychiatrist's couch. He has a moment of quiet in his special spot. We learn this from King David of whom it is said, *yagehi, David, boh, ad harosh asher yishtachaveh sham* "and David came to the place where he would bow down." It was his customary spot where he would come regularly to pray. It was his special place where he could feel at peace.

Because prayer is also hard work, it necessitates preparation of the mind. We must recognize our own position. We stand before G-d. One would not appear sloppy before authority. How much more so must we prepare ourselves to stand before the King of Kings of whom it is said *shiviti hashem lenegdi tamid*.

Communication

Let it be as if G-d is ever before me and then act accordingly. Only then can there be introspection. *mima-amakim, karatcha* External quiet allows for a more complete spiritual communication with G-d. The result—Inner peace. One returns then to the tasks of the day—refreshed.

Prayer is not merely asking G-d for something. It is the fulfillment of a duty as G-d has commanded. Prayer can become the pause between the dark and the daylight, the interlude between sorrow and joy. It is *mincha* rest and an offering to G-d and to ourselves.

Mazel Tov

Engagements:

Elaine Weiss '67 to Alan Fenster, Arlene Rosenbaum '67 to Rabbi Abraham A. Levene, Lillian Dessau '68 to Hank Quittel, Naomi Raymon '64 to Avram Landesman, Risha Goodman '65, to Murray Mednick, Edie Dubrow '65 to Jerry Margolin, Maxine Levy '64 to Rabbi Joseph Rotenberg, Gloria Kleinman '66 to Paul Goldfarb, Fagle Garellick '64 to Hilly Gross, Judy Schwartz '65 to Shalom Salfar, Sandy Chomsky '65 to Robert Rudnicki, Cookie Koenigsberg '65 to Josef Baruch Spielman.

Marriages:

Toby Hilsenrad '65 to Abraham Weiss, Sue Blumenthal '66 to Sol Koss, Kalma Mushkin '65 to Norman Kahan, Vicki Zytynick to Max Lew, Judy Hochberger '67 to Abraham Joseph, Chaya Goodman '65, to Heshie Fishman, Estelle Brier '65 to Lemmy Glass, Evelyn Elst '64 to Ira Elachor, Ruchle Barash '64 to David Levin, Sabina Muller '61 to Rabbi Joshua Schmidman, Perle Katz '65 to Dr. Yashar Hirschaut, Dorothy Richard '64 to Ray Block, Elaine Rivkin '64 to Dr. Jerome Taragin, Karen Kermaler '64 to Stephen Bacon, Freyda Fink '65 to Yussi Weiss.

Births:

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ANNIVERSIUM

By Toby Umansky and Hadassah Maldenbaum

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- B—Is for Belkin, Bell, Havatzel, Kisch, Zurloff, Sar—may not all be B, but it's all in the family.
- C—Is for Courses—R.S. 51, Sociological Analyses of Current Problems, Russian Literature, Home Economics, Comparative Religion. It is also for carats, could be a bunch.
- D—Is for Dignity, with which our school stands, proud, prim, and proper. It also stands for dingy, like in the halls, davening, and dates.
- E—Is for Elevator—Not Running—Use Rear Car.
- F—Is for Fairness that every teacher exhibits towards his pupils. It is also for Failing.
- G—Is for Goldwater, but he is conservative. It is also for the Green Grass which we shall have on our 12th Anniversary?
- H—Is for Mrs. Hatvary, New York's greatest contribution to Stern College. It is also for higher—to which we each aspire.
- I—Is for Isaacs.
- J—Is for Jews, the nation's first Liberal Arts and Science College for women under Jewish Auspices.
- K—Is for Kisch, Kiapperman, Karlin, Krakowsky.
- L—Is for Rabbi Levine—the Epitome of a "modern" Jewish "scholar".
- M—Is for the money that founded our \$500,000 school. It is also for Max Stern.
- N—Is for 1954—that was the year that was
- O—Is for the exclamation for new hairdos, program changes, and added requirements.
- P—Is for the food we eat—Parker's. It is also for Propaganda—Public Relations.
- Q—Is for our steady Quest for knowledge. It is also for Quiet in the library.
- R—Is for the Righteousness, Reverence, and Rachmanuth. It is also for Reform.
- S—Is for Stern College . . . the nation's first Liberal Arts and Science College for Women and Jewish Auspices. It is also for Symposium and Socials.
- T—Is for Ten. This is our Tenth Anniversary. It is also for Torah Activities Committee.
- U—Is for Us, for Yeshiva University, and Unity.
- V—Is for Dean Vogel, Vibrant, Vitality, Victorian or Mid-Victorian. V is also for Virtuous.
- W—Is for Rabbi Weinberg, a new Welcome and Worry.
- X—Is for Anonymous, which we sometimes wish we were when we haven't handed in a paper.
- Y—Is for Yes. Yes we poke fun at Yeshiva University, that new "Institution" uptown, but, we are proudly an integral part of it.
- Z—Is for Zounds! Hurry I'm a senior. Also it is for the end—the end of ten years and for the future.

Roving 'Round Our Neighborhood

By Rommie Landesman and Joan Scarborough

For ten years the women of Stern College have spread their names along Lexington Avenue. From Willie's stationery shop on 28th Street, to the movie theater between Lexington and 3rd Avenue, the name "Stern College" evokes various reactions. The following are opinions of some businessmen in the area.

PACKARD REXALL DRUGS,

34th and Lexington:

Mr. Sol Pearlman, pharmacist,

girls were "well-behaved and nice-looking."

PARKING LOT, next door

Caesar Guzman doesn't have to stand on the corner to watch all the girls go by; 390 neighbors gracefully stroll past him at least twice daily. "You are all wonderful, beautiful and very nice girls," he said.

FLOWER SHOP,

34th and Lexington

Among the tulips, daisies, roses, and fern we find Mr. George

WILLY'S,

28th Street

As we stop in to purchase school supplies at Willy's located near Lexington and 28th St., we meet a smiling face. Willy Weiner expressed his opinion of Stern and its girls by saying, "Stern, it should be here 10 years more. The girls are the average American Jewish girls. When they talk about school, well, some like it and some . . . you know."

Pictured from left to right are: Caesar Guzman, parking attendant; waitress in the Midtown Restaurant; and Mr. Sol Pearlman and Mr. L. M. Berios, druggists.

who has been in the area since Stern College began said that "he's always glad to have Stern girls in the store. I even told Dr. Belkin, a good friend of mine, how careful the girls are to buy kosher candy."

Mr. L. M. Berios, also a pharmacist, explained that he felt "we're all friends."

MIDTOWN RESTAURANT,

on Lexington toward 34th Street

The owner of this Stern ice-cream-cone hangout was camera and name shy, even though he did admit that the Stern

Yatras. For twenty-five years his flower shop has been located on the corner of Lexington and 34th St. When told of Stern College's 10th Anniversary he had one comment, "Those Stern girls sure love flowers." He serves our school with flowers for Shabbat and for all big functions.

NEWSSTAND

34th toward Park Ave.

The news is always of interest to us, and as we journey to the news-stand located at 127 E. 34th St. we find Mrs. Sinowitz who is quite a woman. Not only is she a favorite fan of our Dr. Belkin, but when told of our 10th Anniversary, she replied, "those darling girls come from all parts of the world just for a Jewish education. I am so proud of them."

MURRAYHILL THEATER,

34th Street

As we seat ourselves in the soft seats at the Murrayhill Theatre, we meet a very fine gentleman by the name of Mr. Warthen, who is manager of the theatre. When told of our big event, he replied, "The college gives class to the area." In the past years in which he has served the theatre in managing capacity, he has not felt the affect of Stern girls in relation to the theatre. The Murrayhill gives discount prices and also serves free coffee every night after 6:30 p.m.

President's Message

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which we support and recommend. Rabbi Israel Wohlgeleuter, rabbi of "our shule", is available in the dorm, room 243, on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00. In addition, he is available for commuting students from 4:30 to 5:30 on Monday evenings in the school building. This year interviews are required of all students beginning with new students and proceeding alphabetically. Immediate appointments for commuters may be arranged by placing a request in the box provided for that purpose on the counter of the main office or by contacting Ethel Pelcovitz through the mailboxes. Dorm residents can arrange immediate appointments by contacting Hadassah Goldman, room 570 personally or through the school or dorm mailboxes.

Election Yearing in New Yorkus

By Karen Stehman

Ah, innocent youth, when the crisp air of Autumn would induce me to play among the red and gold leaves and frolic on the drying grass. But, ah, cruel fate, now when the wind begins to herald in the Fall, I cower behind my curtains and must find solace in my memories. Life has become dangerous on the streets as the air grows tense and people cease to walk in the morning sun. Who would have thought as a child that my city turns into a battle ground every sixth year, for the age old challenge of the rival specimens of the "Candidatus Politicus Senatorious." Although both animals stem from the grouping, "Candidatus Politicus" they seem to espouse differing attitudes on life. This may be due to the difference in age between the two and the fact that the older claims seniority in this area. He, the Keatingus New Yorkus is native to this region and therefore knows all the dirt here in New York State. Keatingus argues that he holds much power in the Happy Hinting Ground where every "Candidatus Politicus" wants to go. He, however, has lost much approval since he disavowed the philosophy of the aspiring eagle from Phoenix. Keatingus claims that the real reason that he left convention was due to an extreme case of bosstraphobia. Much of the Keat-

ingus cheering section may be silent this year.

His challenger, the Robertus Et Familus of the grouping Kennedyus is easily recognized by his tawny mane and close knit relationships. He recently migrated from the northern country of Newing Land from which he retained a certain air and accent. The Robertus moreover, has a strange tendency to attract young females of any age, race or creed. They seem to become transfixed by his gaze and paralyzed by his touch. He, too, claims great influence in the Happy Hinting Ground due to his past work in resolving off-color debates. It seems, however, that he was rejected by the reigning Leader. The Big House was being redecorated and the old cabinet was discarded.

The opponents agree on one point, however: antisemitism. The two spend their free time preying for the vote of the over 21 New York Jew Catching news of a gathering in Flatbush, Boro Park or Williamsburg, they both rush to the scene in search of the crowd. The Keatingus was last seen, for example, in Washington Heights near Yeshiva University (the oldest and largest) scanning the sidewalk for a Semitic face, a home knit yarmulka. He cut curly haired Italians short to run to shake the hand of a bearded Rosh

Yeshiva. Similarly, days later Robertus was seen benching lulav in Crown Heights, using an Israeli esrog, no less! A week later he was again seen in New York City making use of a parade to get the attention of more and more Jews—all female. A girls dormitory (the oldest and largest) had materialized at the windows of a nearby hotel and kept him occupied by their hysteria. One brave young thing who had run down to street level was the only casualty of the day. Her index finger was, sad to say, worn down to the first knuckle due to constant tapping on the shoulder of Robertus in the hope that he would write his name for her. As the parade moved away they waved him a fond farewell which he received with a beaming smile. And as Robertus walked past the reviewing stand he in turn smiled. The Keatingus doesn't want HIS vote. He is not afraid to walk in the morning sun as I am. He is not a voting Jew whose ears are ringing with political speeches, whose hands will shake as he goes to the poll. We are being killed with kindness and must live our lives in fear . . . afraid of our rights as citizens . . . afraid to reach the golden age of 21. Life has become simple and direct, as fear of franchise dominates our days.

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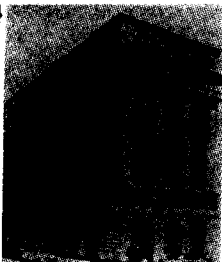
Stern College For Women Opens!

Mr. Max Stern • Guest at Welcoming Assembly

On September 13, 1954, the day before the first day of school, Stern College had its first assembly. The purpose of the gathering was to introduce the girls to each other and the school.

Each girl rose, introduced herself, named her home town, and the school from which she graduated.

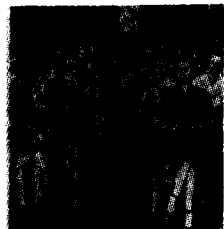
Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of the University, opened the assembly with a speech in which he welcomed the girls to Stern



Windermere Serves As Dorm

On September 8, 1954, the out-of-town students of Stern College for Women moved into their dormitory. The girls live in the Hotel Windermere, located on 92nd Street and West End Avenue, one of the finest hotels on New York's West Side. Here they are in a fine Jewish neighborhood, with several orthodox synagogues nearby and a kosher restaurant available in the hotel.

There are eleven dormitory girls hailing from all parts of the United States. They are Gilda Kaplon, Bryna Miller, Evelyn Hertzberg, Baltimore; Frieda Gold, Boston; Faith Caplan, Miami Beach; Renah Mescheloff, Chicago; Marcia Merkin, Sylvia Hoffenberg, Hartford; Shulamith Poupko, Ruth Solomon, Yaffe Wachtogel, Philadelphia. Three girls occupy each of the rooms, which are on the fourth and fifth floors. Dr. Bell, house-mother, who also teaches French and German at the college, lives on the fifth floor with the girls. The rooms are spacious and nicely furnished. The hotel provides maid service. The hotel's reception room and beautiful solarium, as well as other facilities, help to provide a homelike and comfortable dormitory.



College. He also outlined the ideals and aims of the college.

Mrs. Cecile Feder, the registrar, next took the speaker's platform. She enlightened the girls on many facts concerning the school.

The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern and their daughter, Gloria. Mr. Stern, through whose initial gift of \$500,000 this college was established, addressed the students. He then extended an invitation to all the girls to come to his home that Shabbos for Shalos Seudos.

At the close of the program, pictures of the student body were taken with Dr. Belkin, Mr. and Mrs. Stern, and Mrs. Feder.

Student Body Elects First Officers

On October 27, 1954, the Student Body of Stern College elected Anne Rosenbaum, Sura Schreiber, Pearl Kidansky, and Joan Phillipson as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the newly formed student council.



Mazel Tov

The material on these two Tenth Anniversary Commemorative pages was compiled directly from Stern publications over the past ten years. The dates shown are those from the newspaper or yearbook from which they were taken. Articles come from the first yearbook-newspaper "In Retrospect," the yearbooks "Masord" and later "Kochaviah," and the past issues of "The Observer."

1960

Religious Guidance Begins For Dorm

A program of religious guidance will soon be inaugurated at Stern by which a specific counselor will be available to each dormitory student for consultation in any religious matter.

All of the members of the faculty who have attained Semicha, rabbinical ordination, regardless of the department of the College with which they are associated will serve as counselors. Since the administration feels that most New York students have a rabbi with whom they can confer, right now the program at Stern is limited to dormitory students.

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Yeshiva University has raised its annual undergraduate tuition rate from \$700 to \$900.

In making the announcement, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva, said the increase would apply only to incoming students. "Rates for present students will remain unchanged," he said.

APRIL 7, 1960

Outfits are Received from Stores For Stern's First Fashion Show

Almost two dozen outfits were modeled by 14 College students at the first fashion show to be held in the school. "Fashion U.S.A." as it was called took place last Sunday, April 3, in the college auditorium.

A tea followed the display of casuals, active sportswear, ensembles and a bridal gown. Faculty, students, alumnae and friends were invited to the affair.

The proceeds of the fashion show will go to the Yeshiva University Charity Drive, according to Barbara Rosen '60 and Rachel Steinberg '62, co-chairmen.

Miss Anne Meredith, fashion coordinator of Howard Wolf, Inc., conducted the show. Barbara Gross '58, president of the Alumnae Association was pianist during the modeling. She also accompanied Myra Kagan '62 who sang "Autumn Leaves" and "I'll See You Again."



Modeling their outfits, left to right: Vera Lohi, Rosalyn Stein, Phyllis H. Katz and Barbara Rosen.

FIRST GRADUATING CLASS—1958



(Front row) Natalie Zeit, Rachel Rosenberg, Audrey Katz, Dvora Abramson, Judy Ochs. (Middle row) Eva Osterreicher, Pearl Edelman, Ruth Solomon, Marilyn Bell, Joanne Klein, Eva Dier. (Back row) Gilda Wohl, Debra Roth, Joan Phillipson, Renah Bell, Anne Rosenbaum, Barbara Gross, Sura Katz, Faith Celnick.

May 23, 1961

Scholastic Society Inducts 5 Students

Initiation of the first members of the newly formed Scholastic Service Society of Stern College took place May 15, at the Student Council installation of officers.

Those elected to the Society include Phyllis Katz Rosenberg, Sabina Muller, Helen Pfanzer, Shirley Wertheimer, and Naomi Wilamowsky. Membership is based on high academic standing — a cumulative average of 3.4 — and extra-curricular activities.

November 21, 1962

Nicer Accommodations Make Walk Worthwhile

Stern College resident facilities, located for the past three years in the Hotel Collingwood, were moved last month to the Hotel Prince George, 15 E. 27th Street. Inadequacy of accommodations and the expiring of the contract necessitated the move.

STERN COLLEGE 1954 - 1964

1960

Faculty Closeup:

Dr. Lichtenstein

By GILDA GOLDSTEIN

A strong sense of dedication and love for his religion, his students, and his work is that which can best describe Dr. Aharon Lichtenstein, Professor of English at Stern College. Imbued with a great deal of inspiration for life in a Torah context, he communicates his enthusiasm and insight to his students via literature, man's "vehicle of ideas."

It is Dr. Lichtenstein's view that secular studies in general should be pursued, provided that they are presented in an unadulterated way, then focused into the meaningful context of religious values. In addition, secular studies should be approached discerningly—not condemningly.



Dr. Aharon Lichtenstein

APRIL 7, 1960

All Yeshiva U. Schools Attend Premier Ben-Gurion's Speech

By PHYLLIS BRUNSWICK

With his two shocks of snow white hair framing a face that reflected many years of turmoil in effecting Israel's becoming a state, David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister of Israel, came to speak at Yeshiva University.

Lively despite his 73 years, despite the task of building a Jewish state out of the wilderness, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion walked down the red-carpeted aisle of the Nathan Lamport Auditorium, mounted the stage, and stood before the students who had previously known him only as a living legend.



Ben-Gurion: "I hope that every one of you will study in Israel."

1964

The office announces that as of September 1964 R.S. 51—the Jewish Family, will be a required course for all students prior to graduation. It is preferable that this course be taken in the sophomore, junior, or senior year. At present the course is offered as a non-credit elective.

OCTOBER 8, 1959

College Chooses New Dorm; Shifts Facilities From Duane To Larger Hotel Collingwood

By RITA MARKOVITZ

Stern College residence facilities, located for the past three years in the Hotel Duane, were moved last month to the Hotel Collingwood, 45 West 35th Street. Inadequacy of accommodations and dissatisfaction with the Duane's service necessitated the move, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Isaacs, dean of students.

By virtue of a three year contract with the Hotel Collingwood, the entire second, third, and fourth floors of the hotel have been placed under Stern College jurisdiction. Other Stern College accommodations in the hotel include a lounge and study room on the first floor and an infirmary, with accommodations for four girls on the second. Three telephones have been installed on each floor.

1955

Cafeteria Seats 125

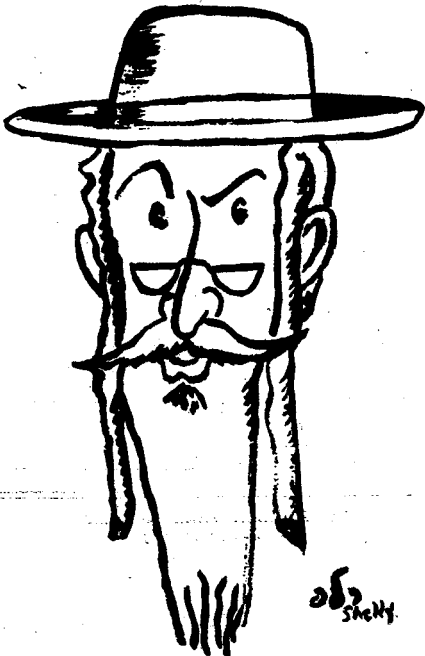
A new modern, air conditioned dining room occupies the basement of Stern College. It can accommodate approximately 125 people.

There are two fully equipped kitchens, for meat and dairy meals. In addition, there are steam tables and a soda fountain.

The furniture includes tables with pink tops and chrome and black bases, and chairs which are finished in ebony and upholstered in pink. The walls are in matching pink, with the half panelled in blonde wood.

The cafeteria will open in the fall with full service available to the girls.

MARCH 12, 1962



BUT I'M SURE THAT MY NAME IS ON THE LIST

MAY 29, 1959

WE'RE ACCREDITED!

The May 1959 Middle States Letter, published by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, announced the reaffirmation of accreditation of Yeshiva University. This is the result of the evaluation last November.

Since a university receives accreditation only when all of its schools are approved, Stern College is officially accredited by the association.

1959

Schnall to Speak

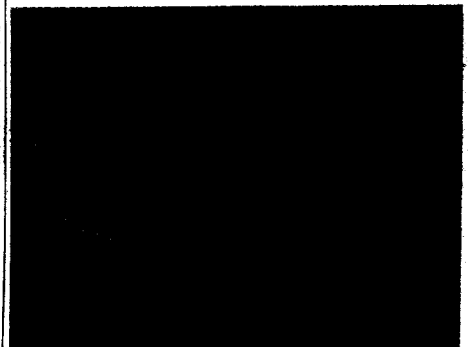
Dr. Meyer Schnall, gynecologist, will show a film on child birth and answer related questions on Wednesday evening, February 10.

College Bowl Furor Ends

Yeshiva University's College Bowl team came out on top for two weeks in the game of knowledge, and lost the third week. On Sunday, May 12, the YU team overwhelmed the University of Louisville with a score of 335-140. The team returned the following Sunday to defeat the University of Nevada by a score of 285-185. Finally, on May 26, the team was beaten by the narrow margin of 280-235 by Temple University of Philadelphia.

The four members of Yeshiva's team were Sheldon Fink '65, Mrs. Shifrah Jungreis '63, Lawrence Kaplan '65, and Asher Reiss '63. Dr. Irving Linn, Professor of English at Yeshiva College, was the team's coach.

JUNE 6, 1963



COLLEGE BOWL team at a practice session with homemade baskets put together by Yeshiva's Physics majors.

Class News

Senior Class

The Senior Class opened this year's activities with a Senior-Freshman Get-Acquainted Tea on Thursday, October 8th. A skit written by Judy Schwartz was presented. Entitled "Snatched From A Cruel Fate," it described the activities of Fagie Freshman at Stern College.

A group of original songs by Rachel Solomon and refreshments ended the evening.

The weekend of October 31st has been chosen for the Senior Dorm-Commuter Weekend. Chairmen of the event are Lee Sherman and Vivian Eisenberg. A social will be held on Saturday evening, October 31st at the home of Shevi Felman. Sheila Snyder is chairman of the evening.

Also planned for the near future is a sale of sweatshirts, nightshirts and stationery in the school lounge.

Junior Class

Ingrid Gevantman and Fran Welt have been appointed chairmen of a Junior social to be held Saturday night, October 24. A Junior Dorm-Commuter weekend is being planned for the weekend of November 14 under the chairmanship of Hadassah Goldman and Vivian Kalish.

At the recent class meeting it was announced that the sale of World's Fair tickets was successful and will be renewed next year. The purchase of class rings and keys is currently being discussed and will be ordered soon.

Sophomore Class

A theatre party held Thursday evening, October 15th, was the initial event of this year's Sophomore Class. The group attended "Barefoot in the Park."

A tea welcoming the new Freshman class is being tendered by the Sophomore class tonight. An interesting program and refreshments have been planned.

All Freshmen and Sophomores are cordially invited to attend.

The Sophomores have selected November 20 for their class weekend.

New Facilities Are Due Soon

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the United States today is what kind of Judaism we should have. "Stern College for Women," Dr. Belkin said, "attempts not to translate Judaism but to transplant Judaism, here in America. As to the problem of synthesis, there is no synthesis. You can't teach biology according to the Bible and you can't explain the Bible according to chemistry. Knowledge made by man can be used for man's service as well as disservice, for his advantage as well as disadvantage."

Intensive Orientation Aids All New Students

To initiate the new students into college life, Freshman Orientation Week took place from Wednesday Sept. 30 to Sunday Oct. 4. The activities commenced with the traditional Deans' Reception in the Student Lounge.

Co-chairmen Susan Harris and Karen Steinman planned such trips for the new students as a tour of the uptown campus of Yeshiva University, the United Nations building and the World's Fair.



New students are pictured crowding around office in order to register for classes.

Proclamation Lauds Stern

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Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University; and

"Whereas, this occasion will serve to reaffirm the vital roles of our citizens in furthering the unique and far-reaching programs of Yeshiva University as it moves forward to realize its historic ideals;

"Now, therefore, I, Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of the City of New York, do hereby proclaim October 1964 as 'Stern College for Women' month."

Attending the City Hall ceremonies were Dr. Belkin, Mr. Stern, Dr. Vogel, Mr. Max Etra, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, the Honorable Charles H. Silver, member of the Board of Trustees and executive assistant to Mayor Wagner for Education and Industrial Development, and Miss Shoshana Gottesman, a senior at Stern.

In his letter, Governor Rockefeller stated:

"The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Stern College for Women is assuredly a date to be celebrated proudly and happily. This institution, the nation's first liberal arts and sciences college for women under Jewish auspices, has blossomed into an outstanding educational center, providing hundreds of young women from every part of the nation and abroad with a unique dual program in the Judaic heritage with a superb course of training in the liberal arts and sciences.

"An eloquent and practical proof of the value of Stern College for Women is to be found in the number of its alumnae who have achieved distinction in the arts, professions and sciences. They include also alert citizens, devoted mothers and communal leaders who contribute to the spiritual and social well-being of the community.

"My best wishes for a happy celebration."

Commuters as well as the regular dormitory students stayed in the dormitory during the entire Orientation period. On the first Shabbos of the year, over 225 students ate in school. Since the cafeteria has a capacity of 120 people, the shabbos meals took place on the fourth floor of the school building.

Throughout the orientation week, new students consulted their "big sisters" who had been assigned to them during the summer. It was the duty of the "big sisters" to help the Freshmen register for classes as well as aid them in adapting to college.

Dorm Adds Fifth Floor

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Fagie and Rosalind, who attended Stern.

The dormitory population has grown to such dimensions that the annual dormitory social will have to be held on two-nights on November 7 and 8 instead of one evening as in previous years.

The Jewish World, fast-growing independent monthly magazine, is on the lookout for Yeshiva University men and women to assist in its subscription department. An aggressive circulation promotion drive is now in progress.

Students interested in taking advantage of an opportunity to earn substantial commissions while working on their own time should contact Bernard D. Milians, The Jewish World, 11 West 42 Street, New York 36, N.Y.

New Faculty, Courses Meet Enrollment Needs

Eleven new faculty members have joined the faculty this semester, and several professors have returned after a leave of absence.

Miss Marie Boks, who attended New York University, has joined the German Department. Miss Carol Dvorkin, also of New York University, is an instructor in economics. Mr. Herschel Farkas comes to us from the Belfer Graduate School of Science, Yeshiva University and is teaching math. Dr. Marissa Gerassi, of Rutgers University is teaching history. Rabbi Yitzchak Kerstein, Hebrew University and the University of Ottawa, is a new instructor in Hebrew. Mr. Jerome Schumacher, a former lecturer at City College and a principal in the public school system for many years, has joined the Education Department. Mrs. Sabina Shmidman, a graduate of Stern and Columbia University, is teaching French.

Mrs. Sara Silbiger, Columbia University, is teaching political science, and Mrs. Linda Sussman, Harvard University, is teaching Latin. Mr. Barry Wallenstein, a graduate of New York University, and co-editor on an edition of the works of Farrell, has joined the English staff. Finally, Miss Blanche Wiesen, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University is teaching history.

Mrs. Suzanne Wemple, an instructor in history, and Mr. Harold Greenberg, an instructor in sociology, have returned this year.

Many new courses have been added to the curriculum this semester.

Chemistry 3 is a one-year course, which is a combination of general inorganic and qualitative analysis. Fine Arts 19 is a course in Egyptian art; History 41 is a 2-year cycle on the beginnings of political, social, and intellectual history; Math 7 is a course in math fundamentals, especially geared to education majors. Political Science 31 is a seminar course in the problems of American national government. History 51 is a course on Latin American history.

The freshman and sophomore D courses have been expanded. There are two sections in Groups A, B, & C and three sections in Group D. The freshmen have nine sections in Hebrew, which attests to the many new students there at Stern.

Bowling and swimming are being offered for the first time in the Physical Education Department.

A course in Hebrew Conversation is being taught this year, as well as Psychology 31, and Social Psychology, which has not been taught for several years.

TAC Initiates Monthly Themes For New Year


This year the Torah Activities Committee will organize all its activities in accordance with monthly themes. The theme will be exemplified by a monthly slogan.

Tefillah is the theme for October — the concept of Tefillah was introduced by the T.A.C. chairman Shaine Friedman during Freshman Orientation. The theme was carried out in the Sabbath decoration and referred to in the D'var Torah. (See page 3 for an article on Tefillah).

Birchat Hamazon cards have been distributed to all R.S. teachers by T.A.C. They are to be given to all girls in the school. Tefillot Haderech and Birchat Hanehenin cards will be distributed in a similar fashion.

Religious guidance began early this year due to the combined efforts of Dorm council and of T.A.C.

T.A.C. works under the auspices of Student Council. Members of the committee include: Betty Rosenberg, Perie Hirschaut, Naomi Cohen, Judy Schwartz, Risha Goodman, Barbara Cooper, Yona Porush, Shelly Schulman, Sheila Snyder, seniors; Sue Koss, Hadassa Goldman, Harriet Mandel, Marilyn Gross, Judy Weinreb, Ethel Pelcovitz, Esther Taub, Marlene Hochman, Karen Steinman, juniors; Naomi Avrutick, Susan Harris, Rochel Sperling, Baila Salt, Eileen Klavien, Tirzah Rosenfeld, Jeri Smulevitz, Chava Potashnik, Esther Koenig, sophomores; Esther Levin and Carol Fish, freshmen.



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