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 75 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.

Closing to Israel as a pioneer some 53 years ago, Mr. Ben-Gurion worked as a shomer (keeper), or farmhand. Since then he has come to distinguish himself as a journalist and political leader.

Having studied law at the University of Constantinople, Ben-Gurion helped found the World Zionist Organization and in 1935 chairman, while serving at the same time as chairman of the Executive Board of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. In addition, he has written numerous articles in periodicals, a historical and geographical encyclopedia, a biography of the late developments of the State of Israel, translated into Hebrew.

During his stay in America, Ben-Gurion will also visit the Jewish assembly very enthusiastically. He also visited the Jewish Theological Seminary and Hebrew Union College on the same day.

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Y.U. Charity
Goal is Distant

Last year’s $100 of the $175 goal set for Stern College in the annual Y.U. Charity Drive has been obtained, according to Esther Lieberman and Beatrice Kaplan, co-chairman.

The drive, which has been extended to include faculty and as students, will last until after Pesach. Money paid as fines by students who receive community assemblies is also being donated.

The money received will be distributed among various institutions, including Psalms, an organization which is interested in getting immigrant children to go to Israel, and Chisholm Atzma, an organization promoting religious education.

A team of students from Stern College airport, who were in Jerusalem this week, were sent to help with the drive.

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Religious Guidance
Begins For Dorm

A program of religious guidance will be made available to each dormitory student for consultation at any religious meeting.

Katz, Braverman
Elected Co-editors
Of 1961 Yearbook

Sandra Dresen Braverman and Philis D. Katz have been elected co-editors of The Observer, the Stern College yearbook, for next year. Both girls, members of the Class of 1961, were for the first time elected to the position by the Junior Class serving in the capacity of Associate Editor in Helena Muller.

Other editors elected were: Esther Rovik and Allen Mis-

"The Dinim of Pesach" were written yesterday by Rabbi Joseph Weiss at an assembly of the student body during club hour. Israel was redeemed from Egypt on the merit of Jewish students in this year’s celebration of the holiday of Pesach.

Rabbi Weiss is an instructor at Talmud at The Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. He has served as president of her junior class and is presently copy editor of the senior yearbook.

chosen for his work, one of whom must be an editorial capacity, are the requirements for the position of editor-in-chief. For other editors the requirements are active work on the staff for one year. An associate editor is presently serving as co-editor of The Observer and Make-up Editor of The Observer, the Inter-Yeshiva newspaper.

In her home town high school in McKesson, Pa., she served as Managing Editor of her school newspaper. As a dormitory stu-dent, she occupies the position of treasurer of the Dormitory Council. She is a psychology major.

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

The deadline this year for entering the dormitory is Monday, April 24, 9:15 A.M. and for burning it, 9:15 A.M.
Religious Guidance

The program of religious guidance now being developed is certainly to be commended. It is encouraging to see that the administration recognizes the need for religious counseling and is taking action to alleviate the situation.

Though the assignments of the administration each dormitory student will know exactly whom to ask for advice in any aspect of religion without feeling as though she is imposing upon Him. The counselors will be able to help students settle religious problems and answer questions concerning Jewish traditions and practice the analysis thereof.

This program in itself, however, is insufficient. In its present form the plan surely varies from the ineffective system now in practice. According to the new plan, although the initial meeting is to be called by the counselor, the students are obligated to take the initiative of the supernatural rather than faith does not supply them. The Births: to help students settle religious problems and answer out of the exorcism. The exorcism, therefore, is barriers to the main character runs. However, Dr. Newman claims that Chayefsky collides two worlds which are so separated in time, but not so separated in function, namely, the medieval world of Caballah and the ultra modern world of psycho-analysis. He contends that the exorcism of a dybbuk is merely "a long neglected folk rite" and to value it as any thing above that is to be liberat- ed from the heathen who believes in the incantations of which doc- tors and the like.

Thus we can see that the worlds of psycho-analysis and Caballah share a common func- tion, that of curing of the spirit. What Chayefsky believes then is not only Dr. Newman fears, that the exorcism of the dybbuk, but he called primitive beliefs that the warfare when psychiatry fails, but that he (Chayefsky) is calling a new psycho-analytic tool out of the exorcism. The exor- cism, however, is difficult for the main character runs. However, Dr. Newman claims that "Psychiatry does not have all the answers but surely magical forces" does not supply them. The medicine men of primitive people have from time to time been sub- ject to emotionally all persons to the shock of horrible masks and grotesque dances. But we must Jews today rely upon a Jewish version of the medici- nism man's therapy? The liberal spirit in Judaism, whatever form it takes, should be the most potent and reliable medi- cine for troubled men and wom- en in our generation. The Jews today even if prompted by aj- ured a playwright, so Chayefsky would not encourage Jewish exorcism.

With this plug for Recons-

May 12th is Election Date

Thursday, May 12, has been set as the date for election of student council officers. A sheet will be posted, the Wednesday before (May 4) at which time girls can sign up for the office of their choice.

In order to qualify for presi- dent, a girl must be an upper junior; for vice-president she must be at least a sophomore. Girls in any class may run for secretary and treasurer.

A campaign assembly will be held Wednesday, May 11. At this time all candidates will be introducing themselves. Voting will take place at an assembly during club hour, Wednesday, May 12.

Mazel Tov

On their Engagements:

Pselo L. '62 to Rabbi Boruch Zaitchik, Judy Jacobson '51 to Mitchell Leder, Beryl Craft '62 to Leon Friedman, Debra- Na-Sinert '51 to Henry Klein, Belinda Hecht '60 to David Spitzer; Rakel Welland '60 to William Kahane and Zella Strasser '61 to Raoul Moroney.

On their Marriages:

Ester '61 to Martin Meyerfeld; and Marga Wemberg '59 to Meir Marx.

News Editors...

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was valedictorian of her gradu­

Study in Israel

The value of education abroad for college students has been recognized all over the world, as evidenced by the great numbers of exchange students in recent years. The broadening of one's base of knowledge, his intellect and sophistication in a different type of educational sys- tem, can hardly be overestimated. How much more then does this apply to Jewish students studying in Israel?

Studying in Israel is not only beneficial but necessary for the completion of a good Jewish education. There is no substitute for living in and experiencing an atmosphere in which its essence is naturally Jewish, created by Jews for Jews, as opposed to even the best conditions in galut. To must, a trip to Israel in the fulfillment of a lifelong dream. After returning, they will be better equipped to carry on their studies at Stern, both linguistically and spiritually.

In the past, a number of students have gone to Israel of their own accord the last six months or a year. They were not encouraged by the administration, nor were guided as to courses to take. They were not told for what purposes they could receive credit. Nevertheless, these students have acknowledged enthusiastically and unreservedly the benefits of their stay in Israel.

Principal Ben Gurion's address underscored the importance of learning in Israel, not so much by its con- tent, but by the fact of how life is understood in many cases. Some girls who have spent several years in Eretz Israel are too well aware of extreme difficulties in understanding his talk.

We would like to see a plan inaugurated whereby a student could elect to spend a year in Israel as part of the curriculum of the college. In view of all the advantages of such a program, any technical inconvenience encountered by the administration seem relatively minor.
A student's view . . .

Work of Radio Free Europe Fails To Achieve Its Goals
Behind The "Iron Curtain"

By EVA FROST

Most of you at one time or another probably encountered the familiar postcard on subways and buses depicting a desperate man in a garbarian languages. It is a private enterprise subsidized by private
funds and firms like U.S. Steel, Ford, DuPont and
hours a day to the countries behind the Iron Curtain in the
Rad10 Free Europe; Support the Crusade for Freedom!

of America,) with its two hour daily broadcasts.

in letting official propaganda be handled by a private agency.

arm the spirits of captive peoples with hope and courage." This
discredit to its objectives and to its sup~rters?

Ule 2000 members of its American staff are sincere and devoted
men. How then could R.F.E. bring, as it often did, international
results W0)jld clearly show the higher one's intellectual level the
more likely he is to listen to R.F.E. Even the man in the street
will snicker at the childish naiveté and frequent misrepresentation of
R.F.P. Propaganda has to be fed through emotions. But who
does the West have to deny the very truth it is trying to transmit
in the major group of propagandists - the radio? This
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A favorable subject of R.F.E. is comparison between life-saving standards of the Satellites and comparative luxury of the U.
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The matter of exaggeration become serious with regard to
radio broadcasts. How does the West have to deny the very truth it is trying to transmit
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Even though on no occasion did R.F.E. clearly promise Western
military aid, the implications of its inflated and ambiguous
broadcasts were strong and the heavy accusation of
Americanism was a fair one.

R.F.P. is broadcasting with the indispensable aid of advisors
by all students Isn't perhaps the teacher a little to blame?

The problem of R.F.E. is one of immense significance both to
those listening behind the draped windows to its broadcasts and to
those supporting and opposing it. The man
behind the barbed wire is the problem to you? He is appealing to
you to give your attention, care, and concern to the
problems today and the problems of the world around you.

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Movie, Sales and Parties Highlight Class Functions

All the classes at Stern have been planning for and participat-
ing in many college functions.

SENIOR

The 1960 Senior Yearbook, "Kochaviah" will be ready by
May 30 and will be on sale to the student body in the
hard-bound edition, at $2.50 each. The 96-page book will offer a
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a senior class dinner, catered
by Alfred Parker will be held
Wednesday, June 13, in the Al-
"Great Jewish Women." according
to Sarah Leah Saffit and Barbara Reiss Miller, co-editors.

Raffie Prizes Won: Pioneer Weekend And Hi-Fi Console

Winners of the raffles spon-

sored by the 1960 and the 1969
Yearbook have recently been
announced.

Freda Sommerfeld, 260-33
Langston Avenue, Glen Oaks,
Long Island was the winner of
the raffle for a "Hi-Fi" con-
sole, a week-end for two at
the Pioneer Country Club in
Greenfield Park, New York.

Robert Korn, 40th St. won the
winning ticket.

The drawing was held in the
canteena March 22. Roslyn Stein
and Barbara Labush served as
chairman and co-chairman re-
spectively.

Leonard Shapiro, 8984 21st
Avenue, Brooklyn, bought the
winning "P'Killin" raffle ticket. He
was awarded a big mahgreb-
ban console. Esther Zimand '60
sold the ticket drawn at the
Junior-Senior Purim Chagiga.

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Stern is Host To Scientists

Stern College was host to a conference of top research scien-
tists from many western universi-
ties and government agen-
cies.

Conferences of this nature are held by these men every few months to exchange their research and exchange ideas.

The discussion topic of the group meeting at Stern College was statistical mechanics, a branch of mathematics and
physics. Each scientist lectured to the group on his own work in this field, many in the modesty of his own
research and problems dealing with this subject.
Y.U. Students Hear B.G. Talk
On Their Relation to Israel

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LookingPale and hearty, yet hopeful for a better future, Mr. Ben-Gurion was the first head of state to be received by Ye-
shiva University. Aside from numerous camera and report-
era, an anxious crowd and equally robust audience com-
posed of over 2000 people—guests, administration, faculty and students from Yeshiva and Stern Colleges, and the four Ye-
shiva University High School-assembles on Wednesday morn-
ing, March 16, and greeted Mr. Ben-Gurion warmly with mu-
ning applause.

After an official welcome by Dr. Belkin, Premier Ben-Gurion who spoke in Hebrew, said that he believed "full-heartedly that the day will come, and it is far off, and peace will be esti-
lished with our neighbors."

The Premier went on: "I believe with unquestioning faith that before you people reach far off, that peace will be es-
stablished with our neighbors."

He thought that he was able attended by student and faculty the guest speaker was Dr. Na-

The girls were invited to a film festival Saturday night where the "Caine Mutiny" was shown. Sunday morning the more energetic guests attended an forty girls party at Central Park.

This was the second dorm weekend held this year, the first having been in Forest Hills.

“Tenth Man” ...

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trucism and its love for the "rational" faith, Dr. Newman sums up his view.

Without putting Mr. Newman "on a couch," he could venture to say that his belief in rationalism as the panacea to the world's ills, will leave him "short-
changed." Like Arthur Brooks who defends in any and everything holy or spiritual, Re-
constructionist rejects the Jew-

in it than it has in previous years. 4) Each department on the Yearbook staff will have its own faculty advisor. Application for assistant edi-
torial positions will be made available after Pesach vacation. The editors expressed the hope that the general layout of the yearbook ready by the end of this school year and they are sure that the enthusiasm for a yearly yearbook will remain as high as it is now.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends for the kindness and sympa-
hy shown to me in the re-

YU STUDENTS SPEND A WEEKEND VISITING WEST SIDE

The weekend of March 25 through March 28 provided dorm-

at the Stern College depart-
ment at the March 16 Schiller festival.

"Long before the storming of the Bastille and the American Revolution, Schiller fought for the dignity of man and human rights through prose, poetry and drama," she explained.

S C Prepares Questionnaire

Student Council in conjunction with the faculty, is cur-
rently preparing a questionnaire to enable each student to evalu-
ate the curriculum and extracurricular activities of Stern.

Dr. Newman, one of the Avant Garde School's few psycho-
analytic thought, would be aware that what Chayefsky is dramatizing is what an eminent psychiatrist has maintained, namely that psychoanalysis will soon fade into the background.

H. E.

SCHILLER'S "WILHELM TELL" PORTRAYED BY LEFT TO RIGHT: NEHALA MAYERFELD, JOSEPHINE PAZER, ARLENE SILVER, RUTH WEINBERG, HELEN VOELT, AND ELLEN OFFENBAUCHER.

"Why should we as Ameri-
can Jews celebrate a German poet?" asked Professor Ruth Kisch of the Stern College department at the March 16 Schiller festival.

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A display of Schiller's works is currently on exhibition in the college library in conjunc-
tion with the celebration.

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