Renowned Jewish Writer Reads Poetry to Students

Mr. Charles Renzikoﬀ, renowned Jewish poet, read selections from his publication of unpublished poems at Stern College on February 5. Before an audience of approximately 65 people, Mr. Renzikoﬀ mixed his short witty poems with longer meditative and religious works.

In an informal interview after the program, Mr. Renzikoﬀ said he prefers to read the Bible in Hebrew for pleasure. He called the new JPS version of the Bible "incomparable." The poet’s favorite writers, he said, are Frost and the "very" Pound. He said he doesn’t think much of the other modern writers.

Mr. Renzikoﬀ strongly believes in reading authors in their native tongue.

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Hear Stern at Noon Today

Today at 12 noon, the "Jewish Home Show" will once again host Stern College on the occasion of Purim. The show will be heard on WOVD, 1330. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, emcee, will talk with Prof. Ruth Kisch, music teacher at Stern, about the various trends in Purim music throughout the ages. Mrs. Jacobs, Dean of Women, and Dr. Dan Vogan, academic dean, will then speak about Stern College. They will be followed by two students, Naomi Parsh and Barbara Hollander, who will discuss the history of Purim music and its various melodies.

The program will begin in the auditorium with the following:

Dr. Isaacs Takes Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Moses Isaacs, professor of chemistry at Stern, will leave Stern shortly after Passover to do research at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. While in Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Isaacs plan to visit at least London and Switzerland. Dr. Isaacs’ research may also take them to other parts of Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Isaacs will remain in Europe for several weeks, working on the problems of their respective chairs.

Observer Relates Editorial Switches

With the arrival of the second issue of The Observer, it has been found necessary to undergo several changes in staff. Naomi Minden will serve as Editor-in-Chief, Philip Yelick, Assistant Editor, Donna Bird, New York University, Business Director, and Lisa Wallach, Business Manager.

Mrs. Isaacs will leave shortly after Passover and may not return to Stern for gradation this June.

"Violence in America" Discussed at Forum

"Violence in America" was the topic under discussion at the Student-Faculty Forum, Wednesday afternoon, February 12. Approximately 50 girls attended. Faculty participants included Mrs. Kerber, history; Dr. Goodman, science; and Dr. Greenstein, psychology. Student speakers were Karen Steiman, sophomore, and Phyllis Corbett, junior.

Forum participants engaged in active discussion from 1 to 5 p.m. Dr. Goodman, Miriam Raskind, moderator, Karen Steiman, Mrs. Kerber, Phyllis Corbett, and Phyllis Corbett, junior, were involved. After a definition of violence given by Mr. Szaluta, the first speaker, this historical background to violence in America was presented. America has always been surrounded by the myth of the "Promised Land," the term given to the land of America. America has always been surrounded by the myth of the "Promised Land," the term given to the land of America.

Landsman

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New Soc. Professor Added to Faculty

Dr. Milton Barron, Stern’s new sociology teacher, has come here with a welcome message of liberal life. A graduate of Yale, Dr. Barron is currently chairman of the Sociology Department at City College and has taught at Cornell, Syracuse, and the University of New York City and Bar-Ilan Universities.

Dr. Barron has written many articles and books, and has six books published, including People who Interact, The Juvenile in Delinquent Society, and American Minorities. In his spare time, Dr. Barron enjoys gardening, listening to music, and fishing. He and his wife have one son.

Dr. Barron says that he feels at home at Stern and in Brooklyn, which is the home of his former wife at Bar-Ilan University. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

STUDENTS VIEW HABIMAH

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Native Frenchman Teaches History

Mr. Jacques Stalitsa, a native of France, is now teaching the Survey of Western Civilization at Stern College. He replaced Miss Horowitz who was recently married and moved out of the city. A 1969 graduate of N.Y.U., Mr. Stalitsa received his M.A. from Columbia University. Mr. Stalitsa is completing work at Columbia for his Ph.D. in Modern European History. Mr. Stalitsa’s doctorate work centers around the topic of Marshal Petain. Last year on a New York State Fellowship, Mr. Stalitsa spent six months doing research work in France. Mr. Stalitsa has traveled extensively throughout western Europe and he also lives for a while in Switzerland.

The new professor finds the atmosphere at Stern friendly and informal. He feels that the students are "enlightened and eager to learn."

When asked what he liked most about teaching at Stern, Mr. Stalitsa replied that he felt everyone in the class was his friend and that he helped everyone in every way possible. Even the people in the cafeterias are so interested in your welfare, that they help you select your food."
Conclusions

The Jewish Community lost two very dedicated members with the passing of Iagoav Flav Kalmannowitz, z.l. and Rabbi Nachum Stepansky, z.l. Both of these men inspired and taught talmidim and strengthened the ideals and accomplishments of Torah Jewry.

Rabbi Avraham Kalmannowitz, z.l. was a gadol hador. He will always be remembered for his tireless efforts for the Vaat HaDoleh during World War II. He founded the Mirrer Yeshiva in the United States and in his capacity as Rebbe Yeshiva he grafted talmidim in the ancient tradition of the famous Yeshiva Mir.

It would be impossible to measure the amount of time and energy that Rabbi Nachum Stepansky, z.l. poured into his community. He was a devoted teacher and an advisor and friend to his students. His love for Israel and his ceaseless endeavors for Torah Judaism are an example for all others to follow. We mourn with our sister school, the Beth Midrash Emanu-Eth for Women, the loss of their beloved teacher, and we join klad Yisrael in mourning the loss of these two irreplaceable personalities, each a maadik in his own right.

Complications

One of the most effective ways of winning a battle is to present a united front against the opposition. All forces put aside petty differences and unite for the common cause. The students at Stern College are prevented from presenting such a united front by reason of the restrictions which were imposed when the school was founded. Student Council has no authority to discuss problems of Stern College which in any way involve the democratic body of the students. Consequently, the complaints from the students and with which both Dormitory Councils and Student Council are concerned are complicated by red tape, over-enthusiastic committees, and a lack of coordination in an effort to reach the goal. All students are affected by the personal guidance program, which is inadequate, the Shabbat situation, the sphere of religious activities, and the many lesser activities that come up during the year, because such occasions cast a reflection on the name of Stern College. We see no reason why matters affecting the entire student body cannot be brought for discussion before Student Council, the representative body of every aspect of student life in the college.

Letters

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Mazel Tov

Excerpts:
Joyce Cohen ’69 to Aaron Weiss, Susan Mitchell ’61 to Dr. Rich and H. Adler
Arline Silver ’62 to Dr. Welly Lehrer, V.Y.’69
Evelyn Goldstein ’61 to Jra Perman
Cleve Kaller ’64 to Sherman Chotiner
Harriet Scherck ’64 to Rabbi Herbert Sugar
Lisa Schuman, Jay Drayzak, Miriam Fleming, secretary, to Mendel Minta
Freida Benner ’66 to Rabbi William Shimoniski Y.V.
Mallory
Deenig Sigler ’03 to Auri Blum. V.Y.’93
Susan Marksick ’63 to Rabbi Michael Gross
Bess Blum to Marshall Gross
Jane Rhode ’64 to Rabbi Jacob Rosenberg
Alice Sverdlyc ’66 to Norman Novick V.Y.’63

Stirring Courtroom Drama Viewed At Stern’s Annual Theater Party

by Ellen Schubel

A levee contingent of Stern girls and their dates ventured through a snowstorm to the big show, the annual Stern Theater performance. The drama, "A Case of Libel," adapted from the novel by Arthur Conan Doyle, was presented by the students in the auditorium of the college. The play was directed by Rabbi David Ben-Shalom and produced by Rabbi Nachum Stepansky, z.l.

The play is set in the present and involves the defendant, Rabbi Nachum Stepansky, z.l., who is sues the newspaper for libel. The newspaper, represented by the attorney for the defense, Mr. William Nizer, seeks to have the case dismissed because it is a public figure who is the target of libel.

The play opens with a dramatic scene in which the defendant, Rabbi Nachum Stepansky, z.l., is accused of libel. The defense attorney, Mr. William Nizer, presents his case and argues that the defendant is a public figure and therefore deserves protection under the law. The prosecution attorney, Mr. John Reynolds, presents his case and argues that the defendant is guilty of libel.

The play Then it was the turn of the defense attorney, Mr. William Nizer, to present his case. He argued that the defendant, Rabbi Nachum Stepansky, z.l., was a public figure and therefore deserves protection under the law. The prosecution attorney, Mr. John Reynolds, then presented his case and argued that the defendant is guilty of libel.

The play was well-received by the audience and was praised for its dramatic elements and its ability to capture the audience’s attention. The performances were praised, and the play was deemed a success by both the audience and the critics.
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Israeli Corner:  
The Newcomer  

by Elena Segalsohn

I worked as an assistant to an archologist in Jerusalem. We did work out of doors. With Aulin, Shushan, and Maman, I had to know the body language of the body knows these names. You can see them in every place in the country. In the Moshevar, in the new Shimon, near the window of the unfinished office. Aged Jews, bent backs and wrinkled faces. They wear the same clothes they used to wear in the desert and in the Kudrit mountains. Rough hands that can't feel the toughness of a glass. Me? I am the university student, an intellectual. I am the boss. I also have bosses, but these people don't see them. For them, I am the boss. I learn what to do. I do it in silence. All day long. Dig in the black hard soil. To discover a wall about which they know nothing. Nobody told them. They are too busy in their work. They have to bring the 10 pounds (approximately $30) home to the children. And have many children. As they are as gray as the earth. Nobody knows the extent of their work. They sign their names with finger prints. But every morning they pray. Every day they come to work. They dig. They brought the heavy apparatus and put them away. At the end of the day they bring their sets in a sack. Aulin found a dough, a completely different taste. At the end of the day he breaks it and put it into his sack. I yielded that he was a good boy. It was too late. He said that the dough was too big and stuck it into the sack. I explained how important these dishes are to give information to the world. He understood. He understood that according to this we can know our forefathers' way of life. I think that since then he went more willingly. The unskilled worker. The one that was never taught in school. He who is low in spirit. The quiet worker.

BoroPk. Weekend  
Dorm for Holders  

A Boro Park Weekend was held for dormitory students Feb-
ruary 21-22. Fifty students of the Dorm were accompanied by the society's president, Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Wolkenfeld, and members of the society. The program consisted of an Oneg Shabbat and a speaker from the Jewish Center for Children. Mrs. John Johnson for a reception for students. We worked together with the students of the Stern College students.

Dormitory  
Activities

New Housemother  

Mrs. Bertha Wolkenfeld has been appointed as a Dorm-
itory housemother for week-
end. She was born in Poland, later. She came to America in 1948. She is the mother of two married sons.

Even though Mrs. Wolkenfeld has had more because of the war, she enjoys life and loves to meet and see people. When asked who she came here, Mrs. Wolkenfeld commented, "I want to be with young people and do something for them."

Elections  

Elections were held Wednes-
day evening, February 12, for vice-president of the Dorm Council. Helene Landegarten was elected to take the place of the outgoing vice-president, Gale Davis.

Boro Kenk Day  

Thursday evening, February 13, a discussion and all students attended the dorm-
mary building for a final drill in which local residents took part. On each floor of the dormitory, several girls were assigned as fire squads to locate the others in the building. This is done in order to avoid congestion and maintain order in the event of an emergency.

Thank You  

A special note of thanks goes to Elke Feingerbaum for her more than generous assistance with the Post issue of the Observer.

Landesman Attends Student Newspaper Confab in D.C.

by Mirtam Landesman

The Sixth International Al-
Liaison Conference of College Editors was held at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in New York and in the West Auditorium of the U.S. State Department in Washington. I attended the Washington portion of the conference as a representative of the Observer staff. Sessions began Monday morning 8 A.M. in the beautiful W. Auditorium of the U.S. State Department. One of the speakers noted that this conference was an indication of the stabilization of our government. That few countries in the world could invite 400 students to their capital at this time in one place without fear of revolution.

Dean Rush believes that with a talk on foreign aid and the nature of international problems in the world involved. The Secretary's speech was the only talk was warm and spontaneous; his talk on the nature of international problems.

Governor W. Averell Harr-

Iowa, U.S. Senator, and Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs was the second in a series of special speakers. His talk was given in the afternoon in the commitment. He was very informative and inter-

Spotlight: \n
Incoming Students

The Office of Admissions announ-
ces that there will be an increase in incoming students for the spring semester. Stern College, in con-

length, and enters as an upper class student after spending a semester at Hunter.

Last, but not least, of the for-

Miriam Lehman arrives at Stern with whom we expect direction of the southern neighbor-

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Blame Science for Violence

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which is a socially approved set of controls such as presenting medals to the pipers who dropped the A-bomb.

Because the forum topic was provoked by the KennedY assassination, Dr. Gower said that this was the first assassination in America after which "what happens?" follow-up research, so no specific group was "bent on." He admitted that the act of extensive investigation is seen to be a single, isolated example of a whole set of violence. "I am encouraged by this lack of violent creation by the part of the American people; rather it was a sense of guilt that engulfed all.

"Because of the anti-bomb and civil rights movement," he concluded, "Americans have begun to seriously think about violence.

Philip Good, the fourth speaker, took a view contrasting that of Dr. Greenstein. Concentrating on the civil rights issue, he cited the violence present in such acts as releasing a Negro a hotel room.

"We seem to the Negro is responsible for these aggressions against non-violence; but for how long will they accept the situation at it is?" he concluded.

"Dr. Goodman, rather than concentrating on violence in America, took a stand as a scientist to define the facts against the accusations of violence caused by the creation of the atom bomb.

Science is based on the responsibility of phenomena, he

Frosh Weekend, Class Sales Highlight Student Activities

and there was singing, and there was dancing. Even noodle soup was served..."

Approximately 150, com- munity leaders, assembled at the school Friday night to participate in the Frosh.

Rabbi Spielman, Reli- gious Studies teacher, welcomed everyone, and that Dr. Toviah was given by Toviah Kanator, the Cong. Shul's president.

After Shabbat services, at Yeshiva's Supper Program service, was served at the school. The singing and Shabbat spirit pervaded the meal. Deborah Gottesman, Freshman class president, spoke to the class during the annual Commnimittee, which, who were involved in the Supper Program service, was served later in the student lounge.

At Sabbath services, Rabbi Spielman spoke on the Torah reading of the week. Skirts were presented and Susan Harris, chairman of the weekend, spoke to the class.

A Frosh Weekend Social was the event for Saturday night. The program included entertainment by a Yiddish Band, and a sub about the Beatles. Those who participated in the show, Naomi Arches. Henri Fleischman and Sheila Stern Friedman.

Fund-raising programs for the Frosh Weekend, were being held by co-chairman Nigelt Wright.

Thirty-Seven Pints Donated For Stern's 2nd Annual Blood Drive

The annual Stern College Blood Drive was held on Thursday, February 13, in the student lounge. Shulamith Freier, former chairman of the Blood Drive, announced that 26 pints of blood were donated by students, faculty, and staff. Giltz and 12 gallons were rejected. The students for a potential donor include low blood pressure, too hot temperature, or a very recent disease. One Red Cross nurse remarked that this rate of rejection is quite normal for a 12 gallon drive.

Class chairman included Nathan Klein, seniors; Ely Batton, junior.

American Red Cross nurse Miriam Cloude looks on at the smiling face of Esther Yablok at the annual Stern College Blood Drive.

Fellowship to Dr. Goldstein

Dr. Doris Goldstein, of the history department at Stern, has recently been granted a fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies. For the academic year 1964-1965. During the leave of absence from teaching, Dr. Goldstein will do research work for a book tentatively entitled "The Role of Religion in the Thought of Artists de Toulouse-Lautrec." She plans to do research in the Toulouse-Lautrec Archives at Yale University and in various libraries in Paris, as well as in New York City. Dr. Goldstein has also published two articles, which have served as preliminary studies for her book. The first article, published in 1962, is entitled "The Role of Religion in the Thought of Artists de Toulouse-Lautrec." A second article, "Toulouse-Lautrec's Concept of Classicism," was published in a journal, "Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society."

Dr. Goldstein received her B.A. in 1948 from Queens College, her M.A. from Smith College, the following year, and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College in 1955.

Yevneh Pres. Relates Plans

The Stern College branch of Yevneh will function primarily in the future to implement the activities of the Social Action Committee of the National Organization. Bernice Kaplan, chairman of this committee, discussed this matter with members of Stern Yevneh at a meeting late last semester. It was felt that Stern could make a significant contribution in this area. Many of the traditional functions of Yevneh, such as preparing kosher facilities, arranging minyanim and seeing that tests are not given on Shabbat, are not relevant at Stern. Stern Yevneh is currently working on several projects:

1. Russian Jewery: A letter calling attention to religious isolation in Russia is being prepared. Copies are to be made available for sale and to send on to her hometown newspaper. Among Oshland and Maria Frank are heading the project.

2. Stern students will participate in a project to bring Purim to children in hospitals. Those 30 girls have volunteered to sing, dance or just talk to the children on Purim day. Representatives from all the Yevneh chapters in the city will partici- pate. Cecile Meyers who is in charge of this project says, "We can use your help even if you aren't talented."

Psych, Soc. Dept. Tea

The faculty members of the psychology and sociology departments, will meet with prospective majors in these subjects at an informal tea, Thursday evening, March 18, at 7:00 P.M. in the cafeteria.

Occupational Therapy Discussed

Mrs. Adele Deutsch, an associate in occupational therapy at New York University, spoke on the meaning, purpose, and future in physical and occupational therapy, and future in physical and occupational therapy.

The aim in occupational therapy is "to treat the person as a whole, and not just his injured part." Mrs. Deutsch described the therapy clinic in the hospital as an extension of a hospital with a limited facility.

Anyone interested in this field is encouraged for summer experience in occupational therapy by Mrs. Deutsch. These programs, available in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, are open, due to the limited facilities, ONLY TO students with a possible interest in this field. Information can be obtained from the Stern College Office.