Two Members of Faculty Invited To Present Papers in Jerusalem

By Naomi Meer

The Fourth World Congress of Jewish Studies will meet in Jerusalem on July 20, 1965. The Congress will be comprised of the top scholars from universities throughout the world who deal with Jewish Studies and related fields.

Two esteemed members of our faculty, Dr. Shlomo Eidelberg and Dr. Morris Epstein, have been invited to present papers in Jerusalem three years ago.

Dr. Eidelberg is the Chairman of the English Department at Stern. He earned his M.A. at Hebrew University, his Ph.D. at Dropsie College and his D.N.E. at Yeshiva University. He is also the author of a book which will be published in 1966. He hopes to fill in a few gaps in his research at the library in Israel and in Europe. The book is scheduled for publication by The Jewish Publication Society of America as the third in its Jewish Classics Series.

Among the other scholars in the United States who are representing are: Yale, Brandeis, University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins, Dropsie, Harvard, Hebrew Union College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Kodesh V'Chol Explained by Belkin

Dr. Aaron Belkin, president of the University, spoke on an informal question and answer session on April 6, the first of its kind ever to be held with Stern girls. The session was held in the Student Union and was attended by about 150 students and faculty members.

According to Dr. Belkin, the session was held to provide an opportunity for students to ask questions and discuss scholarly projects. Dr. Belkin said that he was pleased with the results and that he plans to hold similar sessions in the future.

Dr. Belkin answered questions on a wide variety of topics, including the history of Hebrew literature, the role of women in the modern world, and the importance of study in religious and secular fields.

The session was well received by the students, who found the opportunities for discussion and interaction with Dr. Belkin to be valuable.

New Bell Schedule Introduced by Vogel

A new bell schedule for next year was introduced to the Student Council on Monday, April 27. The new schedule will be in effect for the fall semester of the 1965-66 academic year. The purpose of the schedule is to provide a more relaxed and efficient environment for students, faculty, and staff.

The schedule includes a shorter day, with classes beginning at 9:00 AM and ending at 12:20 PM. The day will be divided into two major periods: morning and afternoon.

Several students and faculty members expressed their support for the new schedule, noting that it would provide more time for study and relaxation.

The new schedule was developed after extensive discussion with members of the faculty and student government. It is hoped that the new schedule will be well received by the entire campus community.
Of Libraries and Spring

In spring a young girl's fancy turns to the library, and in particular, the Student Library. Surely, three
years are not enough to plan everything just as one
would like. The library is perhaps the only source of
information, and the place of study. Typewriters and
phone conversations by faculty and librarians can
be heard throughout the library, making it a
dynamic place. However, we hope conditions will be
improved before that time to serve the educational
needs of students within the next two years. Educational
needs cannot be neglected until that time.

And Sundry Things

Of the three commandments incumbent upon women,
two are studied during the Study-Room. Surely, three
years are not enough to plan everything just as one
would like. The library is perhaps the only source of
information, and the place of study. Typewriters and
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Topic Evaluation of Judaism

Over Three Rums Rasain Sodas

By Bracha Shulman

For a recent article on the problems of the Jewish
college student, Mrs. Gilda Schenker, Stern's
debate chairman, and her assistant, Toby
Semenyak, present an article on the topic of
Judaism over three rum raisin sodas.

Mrs. Gilda Schenker is the chair of the
debate team, and her team consists of Toby
Semenyak, an assistant, and several
college students.

The debate was held on the campus of Stern
College, and the topic was presented in a
sequential manner. The debate was
organized into several rounds, each
discussing different aspects of the
subject.

The first round focused on the
cultural and spiritual aspects of
Judaism. The second round
addressed the economic and
social aspects, while the third
round discussed the
philosophical and
ethical aspects.

The debate was
eventually won by Mrs. Gilda
Schenker's team, as they
provided a more comprehensive
and well-supported argument.

Letters to The Editor

Attention, Y.U.

Dear Editor,

In the recent article written about the
Stern v. U.S. Debate, it is
noted that the article on
the topic of Judaism
was presented in a
sequential manner. The
debate was organized into
several rounds, each
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The first round focused on
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The debate was
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Schenker's team, as they
provided a more comprehensive
and well-supported argument.

Sincerely,

Gilda Schenker
Chairman, Stern
Debating Society

Practice Room

To the Editor

I would like to call the atten-
tion of whoever it may concern
(though it appears that very
few people are concerned) to the
existing
situation with regard to the two
by-norning classes in the hall of the
Student Library. The
"practice room" has been the
focus of debate and has occu-
pied itself at certain times by
Mrs. Bravik. At other times, it is
a "study room" for the students
and the faculty. It is a place
where other people can have
space to study or work.

Although it is very necessary for
Mrs. Bravik and the Speech De-
partment to have a room of their
own, it is just as necessary for
those of us who play an instru-
ment, particularly the piano,
and only the avatars of the
whole school building and
the neighborhood. We believe
that it would be a valuable
contribution to our community
if we could develop our musical
interests during our free hours.

To those inconspicuous people
who insist on studying in the
practice room, it is suggested
that there are many other rooms
in the building to which
they could be assigned. Our
suggestion is that the room be
reserved for the exclusive use
of our students and faculty.

Sincerely,

Rhoda Brin
Chairman, Stern
Debating Society

The Observer

May 11, 1965

NASHIM

By Gaye Freidman

Companion, the character without a sex, pro-
vides her for her role in G'd's universe. G'd created
man as he is, but creation could not be perfect.
When there was Adam in whose nature was
tragically imprinted G'd's reason and justice. Companion
was Adam's partner and equal. She had to
complement Adam before creating people.
Companion, too unique, too neglected and
companionless. This文章的题目是 "over three rum raisin sodas"。
Tzedakah Theme For Assembly
By Sherm Dulan
In connection with the Annual Tzedakah Drive now under way, Rabbi Martin Gordon, Religion Studies Instructor, delivered a talk on Tzedakah on Tuesday, March 30, during Club Hour.

He explained that there are two phases of Tzedakah—of the "river" and that of the "receiver.

The objective of Tzedakah is to uplift the poor man and put him on his feet. At the same time there is stress on the experience of the giver in contributing to the poor man.

He should not only give money because it is a mitzvah, but should express concern for his fellow man.

According to Rabbi, to give one of one's income is a good approach, one-tenth is a medium approach and that less than that is a poor approach to Tzedakah.

The question may be asked, however, how does one determines the needs of the poor man. "Again the question is often asked," said Rabbi Gordon, "the necessary amount is that which will return the man to his previous level of life.

The man's self-respect must also be sustained.

Rabbi Gordon added that Tzedakah need not be contributed by one man alone. The entire community should join in the effort, if only it is a small amount.

"The experience of the giver is of great importance," added Rabbi Gordon. The will is motivated spontaneously as it is a "prevention of human experience" to ignore the need and desire to give. Also, there is no reality in life without sharing. "Living is giving." By giving materially, we gain spiritually.

Thus the giver receives something as well as the receiver.

He noted that "through Tzedakah we express the unity of the world. By sharing with the stranger, with older and younger, with rich and poor, we express this unity.

"By refusing to give Tzedakah, it is as if one worships a form of God and there is a breakdown of unity in Israel," Rabbi Gordon concluded.

GOOD NEWS FOR MADISON AVENUE AND THE GARMEN DISTRICT
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161 Madison Ave. (Bet. 37 & 38 St.), N. Y. C. T. C. near Hotel Washington
AT YOUR SERVICE
CHOLOV YISROEL ONLY
RELAXING DECOR
FINEST SERVICE
Come and taste our daily prepared specialties and our Hungarian Chef's creation.

OUTGOING ORDERS
SPECIAL DELIVERY
M A R T I N D A N G
346 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. T.
Monday 4-4:15
**Soda-Klatch...**
(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Belkin, who wrote extensively in the Yiddish press, drew attention to the Jewish participation in the Forty Days Fast. He noted that in the past, the observance of the fast was a common practice among Jews.

**Kodesh V chol...**
(Continued from page 1)

In response to the question of how one can understand Kodesh, Dr. Belkin explained that Kodesh is a term that is used in various contexts, such as in the context of Jewish holidays and in the context of Jewish law. He emphasized the importance of understanding Kodesh in the broader context of Jewish tradition and culture.

**Rabbi Lamm Delivers First Anniversary Lecture**

Rabbi Norman Lamm, Associate Rabbi of the New York City Jewish Center, spoke at Stern College students and faculty on the subjects of "Religion and Morality," Rabbi Lamm's lecture on March 30, 1962, was held in conjunction with the Stern College Tenth Anniversary Lecture Series on the Philosophy of Synthesis.

In his lecture, Rabbi Lamm spoke on religion and morality as law (Habakuk) and ethics, and how they are related in Judaism. He discussed the ethical implications of maintaining a high standard of morality and the importance of treating others with kindness.

**Team Debates At N.Y.U.**

Debating for the first time on the national topic, "Religion and Morality," the Stern College students and faculty debated the subject of "Religion and Morality," which is a common topic in Jewish debate. The debate was held in conjunction with the Stern College Tenth Anniversary Lecture Series on the Philosophy of Synthesis.

**Old and New Staff of The Observer**

Meeting Tonight

Rm. 410 6 P.M.

**IRVING'S EAST**

COIN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
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**THE OBSERVER**

May 11, 1946

Yom Ha'Atzmaut
How Far Is the City?

By Ethel Pelcovitz

Mr. Max Stern, representative of the Jewish Agency in America addressed an assembly on the natural significance of Yom Ha'Atzmaut during club hour on Monday, May 5th.

Mr. Stern explained the meaning of the Hebrew word "Tev" being..."this is the 52nd Anniversary of the State of Israel and it is a great goal. Mr. Stern then posed a series of important questions. These questions were designed to draw the attention of the audience to the importance of Yom Ha'Atzmaut.

**GROWING PAINS**

By Ethel Pelcovitz

It seems that everyone is growing up too fast. Todays' youth are not growing up fast enough.

**17 Doves Released Over Central Park**

By Ethel Pelcovitz

...it was a beautiful day—warm, sunny and just right for a stroll. At 7:30, having made our way to celebrate the independence of Israel.

We arrived at the mall in Central Park, just as the doves were being released into the sky.

**Max Stern Honored**

Mr. Max Stern, the chairman of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, was honored at a dinner held at the New York Hilton Hotel, at which Mr. Max Stern received The Crown of the Good Name (Baden Stern) award. In addition to being a New York financier, philanthropist, and member of many Jewish organizations, Mr. Stern serves as the chairman of the Union of Orthodox Congregations.