Riot-Ground Breaks

The Student Council held its first ground-breaking ceremony in the parking lot on May 8th, at 7:00 P.M. A few days and hours earlier, Faye Grodstein officially opened the gathering with “Nimruth, Ar- zon” and a few works reading 250 attentive girls the cause and pur-
pose of the protest. Zelde Badner, President S.C.S., proudly emphasized in her remarks at them that the ceremony was “not a gesture of protest, but a statement of hope, pointing toward the future”; but at this one the only hope for a new building is if we make its construction a work-
study program.

She derided the necessity of their actions, but claimed that by “shun-
ing any form of public democ-

And they said it couldn’t be done

“that we have to make a stand to show that we exist and are part of the University.”

Jason Greenberg, President, Dorrn Council, convicted to deliver Saltations—to the House Mothers’

dorm council, consented to deliver

the University.”

new classroom-administration

Pennsylvania, leges.

ture

contributed

Mklom

OBSEII.VE,

S......

,.....,

NewYork, and Brenda Siegel ’68,

Zelda Badner, President

Janice Greenfarb, President,

Chia Ramras ’68, of Scranton,

Faye

Senior Editor 11167-68 Is Miriam

EdJtor

Ruth AmiH ’18, Flushing,

Dr. Louis Boyer, Nassau

inclusion.

terest in the same class as Oikehole.”

Mr. Agnon concluded with praise of

America. “So I have gone out of our glo-

rious Jewpans and come to

America: this is the biggest of all lands

so is the American Jewish com-

munity the biggest of all Jewish communities. . . Here I stand

(Coontiued on page 7)

S.Y. Agnon Reminisces

At Waldorf Dinner

Over 1,000 people filled the main

hallway of the Waldorf Astoria

Tuesday, May 23, to honor Mr.

Shmuel Yosef Agnon, 79-year old

Israeli winner of the 1966 Nobel

Prize for Literature. On his first

trip to the United States, Mr.

Agnon came as guest of the Amer-

ican Friends of the Hebrew Uni-

versity.

The small, elderly man wearing

a black velvet yarmulka faced the
elegant audience. His soft,

grade voice barely filled the large

hall, “I was afraid to go to America

because I was afraid that I would

not be able to open my mouth, not

now,” he said in English,” said

Mr. Agnon in half Hebrew and half

Yiddish.

To his friends, Sam Rothberg and

Louis Bayer, came to me and

said that if that’s what you

want to have your loved about.

What are the couple of words that

you will say tomorrow to the all

the fine things that will be said

about you” so I look myself and

my bashfulness in hand and I came.

Mr. Agnon’s address was read

in English after he gave several

opening remarks.

He spoke of his childhood im-

pressions of America, which grew

from the following incident. When a

man fixed himself to a trip to

America, he asked, “How can

the Americanization of the

Yeshiva University’s

Nobel Laureate in Literature — Doctor of Hebrew

Lett#rs, Dr. Charles H. Towson, Noble Laureate in Physics—Doctor of Science, Dr. James M. Nabor Jr., President of Howard

University — Doctor of Humanlet Lars, Jacob Michael, member of the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva Un-

erved the Northwestern Illinois

Dr. Louis Boyor, Nassau

inclusion.

New Observer Staff Initiated

Editor-in-Chief of the OBSER-

VER for the coming year 1967-68,

is Faye Grodstein ’68, Pare, a resi-

dent of McKennan, Pennsylva-

nia, and a Dean’s list student, is a mem-

ber in chemistry or English. Fea-

ture Editor this past year on the OBSERVER, Faye was elected to Whose Who Among Students in American Universities and Col-

leges.

Chia Ramras ’68, of Deseroton, Pennsylvania, was chosen as in-

coming Associate Editor. A major in English and formerly Managing Editor of the OBSERVER, Chia has

contributed poetry to Ashes and

Sparks, Scarf library magazine.

Senior Editor 1967-68 is Miriam

Fink ’68, also from Scranton, Pennsylva-

nia. A major in Sociology, Miriam was Feature Editor of the

same period as the current Class president and

Associate Editor of Ashes and

Sparks. Miriam will serve as next

year’s Editor-in-Chief of Ashes and

Sparks.

Constituting editors for next

year are Ruth Amin ’68, Flushing,

New York, and Brenda Siegel ’68.

S.Y. Agnon Reminisces

At Waldorf Dinner

Laure Wolfson

May 19, 1967

An all-night Vigil for Soviet

Jewry was held Saturday evening,

April 29th through Sunday after-

noon at 12:30 p.m., at the Dog Mas-

sachusetts Plaza of the United

States. Thirty-eight Jewish com-

munity, religious and youth organ-

izations joined with many promi-

nent civic leaders representing the

state and city.

The Student Struggle for Soviet

Jewry played a prominent role in

the Vigil. Beginning 11:30 Saturday

night through the remainder of the

event, SIGS sponsored a pro-

gram which included Rabbi

Shmuel Bacharach as keynote speaker.

SIGS “we Who Care” band

leading Soviet Jewry songs,

discussions and study groups.


Bing, N. Y. Democrat, read the

Congressional resolution which he

is sponsoring on behalf of Soviet

Jewry. Various groups, as the Na-

tional Council Women, Z.O.A. and

American Friends of the Hebrew

University, contributed to the pro-

gram which often included readings

from the experiences of Elise Wiesel and Dr. David Wiesel.

(Continued on page 5)

Dusk To Dawn

Laure Wolfson examines S.S.I. material.

Mrs. Esther Aurbach will be the Director of student

activities for Stern (College begin-

ning September, 1967). Mrs. Aurbach will soon be

present Dean of Women.

The position of Director of Student

Activities will be

handed over to the present Dean of Women, Rabbi

Adele K. Rodhe.

Dean of Students for both Yeshiva and Stern Colleges will be Mrs. Ameri-

can Friends of the Hebrew

University.

The new dean received her B.A.

from Barnard College and her J.D. from New York Univer-

sity School of Law. For four

years, she also attended Barnard.

(Continued on page 5)
The Observer
The Official Newspaper of Stern College, an undergraduate division of Yeshiva University, New York City.

May 30, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Faye Greenfield

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Chia Ramas

SENIOR EDITOR
Mimi Flax

COORDINATING EDITORS
Ruth Amin and Brenda Siegel

MANAGING EDITOR
Sylvia Leifer

NEWS EDITORS
Tayege Butcher and Melanie Glassman

FEATURE EDITOR
Malke Krummen

COPY EDITOR
Shiva Sava Bryks

MAKE-UP EDITOR
Judith Faigenbaum and Dorina Sava

TYING EDITOR
Edith Kohnhorst

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Jeanne Lirvin

BUSINESS MANAGER
Vivien Singer

FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. M. Pearlman

Dike Hecht, Janna Feinman, Jann Aromon, Orly Feinman, Rachel Amin, David Lankin, Suzi Schuster, Martin Schuster, Judy Abinad, Dean Willsen

The Observer

Path of the Just

We express our dismay at the administration's failure to recognize the worth of a distinguished faculty member, Rabbi David Bleich. His departure at the end of this semester from Stern's philosophy and religious studies departments not only denies students the benefit of his knowledge, but is also a source of distress to many students outside the classroom. As evidence of Rabbi Bleich's interest in the student body was his role in selling tickets for the girls as the last minute when no other faculty member offered his services in this area. We feel that this departure was unnecessary, especially since a new leader was hired to fill a position in the religious studies department.

The Murky Dawn

'Rules are made to be broken,' how often we have heard that little phrase, but how untrue! Rules are made for definite purposes but to be effective they must be recognized. We recognize that most of the rules governing our dormitory life are made for the protection of the student body of Stern College. It is just that—protection—which is our main concern.

During mid-April a number of us made plans to attend a wedding in Baltimore that necessitated our returning to the dorm after curfew which violated Rule HLG 2 on page 13 of our regulation book. This Rule states: 'A student returning from a vacation or weekend may not arrive at the dormitory after the curfew time and 6 A.M. except in case of emergency.'

A few days before the wedding the president of Dormitory Council and the vice-president of Student Council went to the Residence Hall Director, Mrs. Gipps, as representatives of the group involved to request special permission to enter the dormitory after curfew.

It was imperative that we return from Baltimore that Friday night and examine the next day that could not be missed. Mrs. Gipps informed us that she understood the responsibility for such action and that the matter should be brought before the Dean of Women.

The following day we discussed the situation with Mrs. Isaac. Permission was denied! She also could not assume any responsibility for us. We were told that such permission would warrant definite complaints from parents when they heard that girls could enter the dormitory in the middle of the night.

We were further told that neither she, nor the Residence Hall Director would be able to sleep knowing that we would return at such an unseemly hour. What would parents say if they knew that girls returned to New York so late were turned out of their adopted home?

Perhaps it would have been more proper for Stern College students to visit the bimah, to spend the time in an auditorium or Port of Authority, to stroll through Central Park, or to roam the streets from 1 A.M. to 6 A.M. Realizing the danger involved, we acted maturely and checked in at a nearby hotel.

Our story is not meant to ridicule nor alienate anyone. We simply feel that it is high time that such antiquated, inflexible rules be brought to everyone's attention. This is not the first case in which girls have been refused permission to enter the dorms, nor home state, but we certainly hope it is the last! After all, would a parent relinquish her responsibility and turn away a child?"

-Zelda Badner '64
Nancy Cohn '66
Janice Greenfarb '67
Suzi Schuster '68

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The Eve

To the Editor:

But, don't you read about the six..." (Cont'd on p. 3)

Left to right: Janice Greenfarb, Sheila Stein, Zelda Badner, Sue Schuster, Bails Lahoffe, Nancy Cohn on 35th Street after being denied entrance to dorm. But girls, who took the above action, were not deterred. They held firm, knowing that they had touched a sensitive nerve. Even if there were more students willing to risk good rapport with their professors by approaching them on behalf of the file, the administration refuses to subscribe. There still can be no exam file.

The core of the problem, then, lies in the reluctance of the teacher. Surely they realize that being a member of the faculty entails various responsibilities, not the least of which is administering effective thought-provoking and intelligently examinations. Giving the file a new form after demands does not fulfill this obligations. They contend that if a test was given adequately, there is no need to change it. Making it a new exam each time.

(Continued on page 3)
Old Board Soundings

This Above All...

By RIVKAH LANDESMAN

This hour was not different from many in the last 48: we alligeliously awaited the Vespers calling for news and hoping there would be none.

Those felicities, whether for the country at large, where I was with all those of us who criticized, who were defeated, and those who defined and orifices depending on the nation, are not all the orphans available of in itself. I published an age that I believed was true. I even suspect the administration believed them. Three editors were dismissed, and no one informed of it to Dickie's office and confidentially old to the plan for a magazine of the future.

We were then given permission to "break the story." It was a first answer to someone of authority. I even wrote an editorial about the situation.

But five weeks went by. And so five months. We've seen no groundbreaking (on second thought we did). While I understand the intricacies of such a program and the possibilities for change, we are to call in again, and said for certain reasons, not explainable, the plan had to be halted. That sentence takes only two pages, but shows us that those on a human level put children of us. I don't feel like a child but I do feel like a public relations agent, and that's not my job.

Another example of our rating is the tea Mrs. Isaacs had recently to introduce Dr. Prime to I include Student Leaders. Neither the incoming nor the outgoing editor of the paper was invited. When asked if Dr. Vogel blamed Student Council after tactfully newspaper a calling a newspaper a club. Student Council made clear that the article would not be reprinted.

We have worked very hard this year and against many handicaps. Though irregularly published, the paper has taken time, effort and look of the reward. (Continued on page 2)

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2) appears to be too difficult a task.

But if a course does not have enough important materials for at least five basic exams (to be rotated so the students do not know exactly what we will be and thus learn all the significant materials), is it worth teaching?

Faye Butler '89

Exile File

Committee Chairman

From the Hart

To the editor,

As a member of the graduating class of 1941 I feel compelled to write and express some thoughts that I know are shared by many of my fellow classmates. We are nearing the end of 4 years of secular and Jewish education, and perhaps we could have gained more. During that time we have been exposed to great ideas and literature that we have considered less than ideal. We have been pushed, squashed, justified, and questioned. We have had to cope with lack of space and lack of time. Yet I believe despite the aforementioned we have gained much. We have had our minds and hearts opened to the teachings of both the Torah, Goethe and the Christian faith. We have come to love and hate the description of individuals who are devoted to both and who have allowed this love to us. We have laughed, danced, played, flirted, crumpled, disturbed, and sometimes just stood together. Some of our wants were ignored or overshadowed by the administration, some were accepted. We have been held under the nose in some rare cause victory. Much of this victory has been personal.

I am sure that my classmates when I say these have been instances when we have had grave doubts about our commitments. These we have dis-}

onsed among ourselves and with our leaders. I am sure you would disapprove of the way I am writing and thereby, when I state that know I now know I have been given the tools to deal with these doubts.

I have emerged from my four years of Jewish education with a deeper understanding and deeper belief in the ideals of Orthodox Judaism and I pray many of my classmates feel the same way.

The class of 1967 is soon to be no more, which incidentally, we have some of the self-respect that has seen us through this period. And our reward is being threatened.

But the atmosphere at Stern was sustained by a strong feeling that we are living up to the tradition of the past.

By ESTHER SPENCER

"With more love than any of us we knew, he supervised the march. We were hushed. We will have marched already, we will have sung, and pray that the situation in the Middle East will have dramatically improved. Last Thursday night will be nothing more but another night for all of us.

And I wish with all my heart I was not writing now. I wish with all my heart I was not writing now. I wish with all my heart I was not writing now. I wish with all my heart I was not writing now. I wish with all my heart I was not writing now. I wish with all my heart I was not writing now. I wish with all my heart I was not writing now. I wish with all my heart I was not writing now. I wish with all my heart I was not writing now. I wish with all
French Film "est grande"

By ESTHER LEVENBERG

The Swiss art of noble sensuality and the French art of romanticism have been major standbys of the cinematic tradition. The two art forms have been combined prettily enough to make The Reader Est Grande a romantic film.

Yves Montand does a separate study of a "Marxian revolutionary" — an ex-Communist who revives an interest in Spain from his leftist dream. Certainly he is a man on a mission. He raises 800 francs a month in a job demanding extraordinary patience. His only remaining asset in the Marxist underdog man is that he calmly sleeps with a girl of his choosing, enough to be his daughter. But it's his first night back in Paris, he does not yet have a job, he has not yet married the American woman he won at vacation, he owes the girl a favor anyway, and the whole of life is so satisfyingly photographic that it seems a necessary incident in the everyday business of his life.

Ingrid Thulin is charming as the waiting mistress who would be his wife. What's so nice about her is that she's no phony shrimp. She's a dedicated actress who is so charming in real life as she appears on the screen. It is a pity that "Of Love Remembered" was not a proper vehicle for her talents and was forced to close. In this (at least) it cannot be subject to the visual illusions of Broadway as it makes the most of her role as a wholly sympathetic lover, and her voice is more beautiful and idealized version of the forever-left-behind Eva Marie Saint.

The story illustrates an interesting facet of contemporary history —the Spanish underground operating out of France since 1950 when Spain bust out of a government at the moment by dictatorship. The conflict of interest as represented by film is harrowing, and the director is harrowing. We do not wish to detract from the merits of the film, but it is exhaustingly interesting. It was a day for faculty. (Continued on page 8)

Dramatic Society Marks A Hit With "The Crucible"

The presentation of The Crucible by the Stearn College Dramatic Society marked the division of the spring season. The play, directed by Mr. S. M. Swain, Professor of Speech, was a forward thrust into the domain of theater art. Both actors and setting reflected the stirrings involving actors who depended too much on their copies of the play.

Also Giller's play dealt with the witch-hunts of the late seventeenth century in particular Salem, Massachusetts. These were sparked on by the fake accusations of some young girls and per-

Platelets Prove Valuable

Maimonides Medical Center's new Platelet Donation Center already has proved of great value in the treatment of leukemia patients, most of them children, whose lives, it is designed to save by providing vital blood cells named platelets. Dr. Aaron A. Alter, medical director of the unit and director of Maimonides Blood Bank and the Institution's associate director of hematology, said that the response of the community to appeals for donors have been gratifying.

"The point is that clerical, civic and religious organizations have pledged their cooperation to help avert donors from the facility. At the same time, he emphasized that the need for more donors will continue to grow.

A minimum of 150 donors a week is needed to meet the present demands of leukemia sufferers in Maimonides Medical Center, the Pepin General Horn Island, the Brooklyn Jewish and Greenpoint Hospital.

The Maimonides facility, financed with a $100,000 grant from the Maimonides Board, is the first a capital unit in the East that is equipped to supply platelets to leukemia patients throughout a large geographic area without cost to the patient. It opened on November 30.

The presence of platelets in the blood is necessary for clotting. During the critical period of the disease, a leukemia may require as many as 50 units of platelets a week. The current market price of the essential cells is $25 a unit. Platelets supplied by the Maimonides Center receive the cells free. Donors already have contributed from such organizations as: William H. Simmons Savings Bank; Women's Bar Association; Jewish General Hospital; and General Lions Island, Brooklyn Jewish and Greenpoint Hospital.

The editor-in-chief dedicates this space to the time spent by the governing director and associate editor, in directing, isolating and just being there. Through their efforts the chain of The Observer served command was passed from the experienced in the "roughhouse" with a minimum of chaos.

This Above All...

(Continued from page 3)

was received in the accolades from the Associated Collegiate Press. We missed a top ranking within our category by 500 out of 500 points. We were very proud, and we think that our spokesmen on the face were often dotted out to see us at home. We look forward to a new day starting in September.

There are many who deserve our thanks; many who contributed to our organization. The demos are our friends, and though we criticize, we do so with affection, we show the difficulties inevitable in positions such as theirs. We do not wish to detract from the merits of the film, but it is exhaustingly interesting. It was a day for faculty. (Continued on page 8)

The platelets prove valuable, according to Dr. Alter, in that they are supplied to leukemia patients throughout a large geographic area without cost to the patient. It opened on November 30.

The presence of platelets in the blood is necessary for clotting. During the critical period of the disease, a leukemia may require as many as 50 units of platelets a week. The current market price of the essential cells is $25 a unit. Platelets supplied by the Maimonides Center receive the cells free. Donors already have contributed from such organizations as: William H. Simmons Savings Bank; Women's Bar Association; Jewish General Hospital; and General Lions Island, Brooklyn Jewish and Greenpoint Hospital.

The Maimonides facility, financed with a $100,000 grant from the Maimonides Board, is the first a capital unit in the East that is equipped to supply platelets to leukemia patients throughout a large geographic area without cost to the patient. It opened on November 30.

The presence of platelets in the blood is necessary for clotting. During the critical period of the disease, a leukemia may require as many as 50 units of platelets a week. The current market price of the essential cells is $25 a unit. Platelets supplied by the Maimonides Center receive the cells free. Donors already have contributed from such organizations as: William H. Simmons Savings Bank; Women's Bar Association; Jewish General Hospital; and General Lions Island, Brooklyn Jewish and Greenpoint Hospital.

The Maimonides facility, financed with a $100,000 grant from the Maimonides Board, is the first a capital unit in the East that is equipped to supply platelets to leukemia patients throughout a large geographic area without cost to the patient. It opened on November 30.

The presence of platelets in the blood is necessary for clotting. During the critical period of the disease, a leukemia may require as many as 50 units of platelets a week. The current market price of the essential cells is $25 a unit. Platelets supplied by the Maimonides Center receive the cells free. Donors already have contributed from such organizations as: William H. Simmons Savings Bank; Women's Bar Association; Jewish General Hospital; and General Lions Island, Brooklyn Jewish and Greenpoint Hospital.

The Maimonides facility, financed with a $100,000 grant from the Maimonides Board, is the first a capital unit in the East that is equipped to supply platelets to leukemia patients throughout a large geographic area without cost to the patient. It opened on November 30.

The presence of platelets in the blood is necessary for clotting. During the critical period of the disease, a leukemia may require as many as 50 units of platelets a week. The current market price of the essential cells is $25 a unit. Platelets supplied by the Maimonides Center receive the cells free. Donors already have contributed from such organizations as: William H. Simmons Savings Bank; Women's Bar Association; Jewish General Hospital; and General Lions Island, Brooklyn Jewish and Greenpoint Hospital.

The Maimonides facility, financed with a $100,000 grant from the Maimonides Board, is the first a capital unit in the East that is equipped to supply platelets to leukemia patients throughout a large geographic area without cost to the patient. It opened on November 30.

The presence of platelets in the blood is necessary for clotting. During the critical period of the disease, a leukemia may require as many as 50 units of platelets a week. The current market price of the essential cells is $25 a unit. Platelets supplied by the Maimonides Center receive the cells free. Donors already have contributed from such organizations as: William H. Simmons Savings Bank; Women's Bar Association; Jewish General Hospital; and General Lions Island, Brooklyn Jewish and Greenpoint Hospital.
Broadway at Stern

Sheldon Harnick, Expands on Theater Broadway Lyricism at Stern Forum

Mr. Sheldon Harnick, lyricist of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Apple Tree," spoke at the First Annual Forum of the Arts, sponsored by the English Department, on Thursday evening in Mr. Dave Florman's room. Mr. Harnick explained that with Oklahoma the American Musical Theatre reached a new level where the songs became an integral part of the show.

Mr. Harnick spoke of the problem of deciding how much material to use. He explained that the source of "Fiddler on the Roof" is Tevye's Daughters" by Sholom Aleichem, is comprised of seven short stories. Three stories were finally selected because they dealt with the breaking up of tradition.

When "Fiddler on the Roof" opened a four page review baring the title played in "Comment," the New York Times reviewer, claimed that since Sholom Aleichem is a great writer only those who understand Yiddish could enjoy his works. "But style has nothing to do with poetry," Mr. Harnick said.

He explained to the audience who are not Jewish can appreciate "Fiddler" because they understand the universality of it. After even thought he added, "Tevye's Daughter" is a very rich work.

Mr. Harnick then spoke about his other hits currently on Broadway, "The Apple Tree" and "The Diary of Adam and Eve." Mr. Harnick explained that when he does an adaptation he tries to adapt and not translate the original property. To prove his point he first read an excerpt from Mr. Twain's short story "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Lazarus Granted Johnson Honor

This past November the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Congregations took special scholarship at Stern in tribute to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. The award, to be known as the Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Scholarship Award, is to be given annually to a junior member in psychology. The first recipient selected by Stern sociology students was Lazarus.

In addition to the financial benefits, the scholarship will enable the awardee to devote part of her senior year to the study of psychology. The time spent on poverty research will be part of a six credit honors course. At the completion of the year, Ann will present her findings to the Women's Branch as well as to Mr. Johnson.

The First Lady expressed a desire to meet with the recipient and follow her career.

Groundbreaking Left Everyone Satisfied But...

(Continued from page 9)

There have been various other ways of report and misunderstanding of circulation which have caused an equal amount of transgression and anger. For example, several members of the family have had a similar complaint of an announcement in the New York Times which has not been received. In addition, some have complained that the number of copies which have been delivered to them has been less than the amount ordered. The staff of The Observer has been very cordial in their dealings with the students who have been unhappy and has been willing to work on the problem until it is solved. The Observer staff has been very patient and has been willing to work on the problem until it is solved. The Observer staff has been very patient and has been willing to work on the problem until it is solved.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Ob,lserver has announced that it is going to publish every student's name who is a member of the English Department, and that this list will be available to all students. This is a very annoying practice, and I would like to have it stopped.

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the way in which the English Department is being run. The English Department has become increasingly bureaucratic and has lost touch with the students.

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the English Department for the help they have provided me in my studies. I have been a member of the English Department for three years, and I have found it to be a very rewarding experience.

For the next issue of The Observer, I would like to suggest that it be published every three weeks instead of every two weeks. This would allow for more coverage of events and issues.

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to The Observer for its excellent coverage of the recent poetry reading. The reading was very enjoyable, and I would like to see more events of this nature in the future.

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest that The Observer consider publishing more articles on local events and issues. This would allow for more coverage of events and issues that are of interest to the students of Stern College.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the way in which the English Department is being run. The English Department has become increasingly bureaucratic and has lost touch with the students.

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the English Department for the help they have provided me in my studies. I have been a member of the English Department for three years, and I have found it to be a very rewarding experience.

For the next issue of The Observer, I would like to suggest that it be published every three weeks instead of every two weeks. This would allow for more coverage of events and issues.

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to The Observer for its excellent coverage of the recent poetry reading. The reading was very enjoyable, and I would like to see more events of this nature in the future.

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest that The Observer consider publishing more articles on local events and issues. This would allow for more coverage of events and issues that are of interest to the students of Stern College.
The Perfect Award With A V.I.F.

A nepotist reporter finding herself into the cold world of significant news-worthiness individuals visits anxiously—eagerly—of you know anything. The remainder of the interview—your speaking speed at one another conclusions—then you page ...

She may be a new celebrity—
capable, unhampered as fluster-
voted as you aren't, then in hand, you..."...

The national award, and accompanying years subscription to the enlarged print edition of the Times marks the latest climax on the mounting pile of honors that Cindy will serve to reveal a few (detailed) clairs to the identification and whereabouts of—

Cindy however admits that her visual handicap does somewhat complicate college life. The New York State Department of Education contributes a reader's fee to students who enjoy blackboard notes; and at final time, a graduate student helps in reading exams. In addition to her cause

(Continued on page 8)

Students March At The Waldorf Protest Israeli Autopsies

By DUO WEINBERG

More than 1000 students representing numerous organizations and schools picketed outside the Waldorf Astoria, Wednesday, May 18 to protest the confinement of Israeli autopsies in Israel. The rally, sponsored by the Students Committee for Human Rights, was an attempt to focus attention on the controversial situation of compulsory autopsies conducted by medical institutions in Israel, notably the Hadassah Medical School and Teaching Hospital in Jerusalem.

The protest began at the Waldorf at 11:00 A.M. Wednesday and at 1:15 proceeded to Hadassah's headquarters where students in an orderly fashion made a kahala around the building.
Talented Group 'Gives A Hang' at Art Exhibit

By Hannah Glaubstein

We perhaps are witnessing the passing of a Stern generation. Despite a total lack of communication on the part of the school administration, a student-faculty art exhibit was held the week of April 1961. The show, sponsored by S.A.A.S., was a welcome surprise for the student body and club president Lucy Herman. She was backed by a core committee, including co-chairmen Martha Solonche, Ruth Eichel, Dory Turk, and Linda Fischman.

Starting hanging room in the Koch Auditorium with portraits of Max Stern and Dr. Beilin were over 50 works ranging from oils, watercolors, and photography to sculpture, papier mache, and needlecraft. The subject and styles were equally diversified. Portraiture and still-lifes were well-represented along with non-objective art. Undoubtedly the exhibit was a huge golden opportunity for some of the students. It was done in oils by Marlene Ringel. Other contributions included Stern students Sheila Bloch, Lila Magau, Vista Katz, Harriet Katz, Galina Kalatzeff, Barbara Abbott, Marlene Friedman, Leo Friedman, Lucy Herman, Dory Turk, Myra Fischer, Joan Sweet, Lois Rosenblatt and two of the authors, Lee Levy and Mrs. Hannah Weisblat.

The exhibit was first conceived by Paul Weisblat, who asked S.A.A.S. to sponsor the show. The students then took over the show and decided to have it sponsored by Stern College. Thus far S.A.A.S. is displaying the work of over a dozen students.

For the first time in our school's history, the Stern College Art Department embarked upon an inter-collegiate exhibiting tour of Puritan Times. Two seniors, Gilda Schuhalter, and Esther Spindler, traveled to Baltimore, Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Harpers Ferry, W. Va. on the "Near-Eastern" tour. In Baltimore, the team met John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland.

Rabbi Schuhalter, president and founder of the Debating Society is graduating with a B.S. in Biology. She hopes to teach in high school next year while continuing her education in graduate school. Esther Spindler, vice-president of the society, is a History-Political Science major, and plans graduate work in history next year.

Professor of English

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 5)

IBM Mess

Dear Editor,

May 22, 1967, between the hours of 3:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M., was the day that Stern College was beset by a fire disaster. The Freshman Class of 1967-68 registered by IBM for its Sophomore year classes.

As a member of the Freshman class, I was with them at the time of the fire, and one I shall not forget. My roommate and I were at 4:30—around the hour and a half before Registration was scheduled. We were met there by two brave souls, our hall dean and the fire chief. We were told to wait until the firemen arrived before we went to the floor. My roommate and I were numbers 121 and 122. Streen around us we found ourselves on the floor, the stairs, and a few about to climb the walls.

Resigned to our numbers (still not wanting to move), we waited for the firemen. As a member of the Sophomore class, I am now writing this letter to express some gratitude for those who were there that day. They were a long time in waiting.

Gilda Schuhalter

For the first time in our school's history, the Stern College Art Department embarked upon an inter-collegiate exhibiting tour of Puritan Times. Two seniors, Gilda Schuhalter, and Esther Spindler, traveled to Baltimore, Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Harpers Ferry, W. Va. on the "Near-Eastern" tour. In Baltimore, the team met John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland.

Rabbi Schuhalter, president and founder of the Debating Society is graduating with a B.S. in Biology. She hopes to teach in high school next year while continuing her education in graduate school. Esther Spindler, vice-president of the society, is a History-Political Science major, and plans graduate work in history next year.

Pamela T. Morg, 1967

Donors

I would like to highly commend the students at Stern College for their most encouraging response to an appeal for donors of platelet cells to prevent a leukemia patient from hemorrhaging fatally. Mrs. Alice Watkins, the wife of a N.Y.C. detective recently wounded in the line of duty, is the occasion of a student volunteer at Stern.

The basic mechanism of such writing would be especially beneficial to those students planning to enter the fields of law, teaching, journalism, the humanities, and community work, which often requires the ability to express one's self clearly and to know something about the media and techniques of communications.

Students interested in such work should contact Miss Julia Rubenstein in the Student Relations Office. Stern students will be paid for their work and their contributions will be highly appreciated.

Sam Harrenton

Public Relations

Historic First Debate Tour

Stern: Animal Farm' And 'Of Mice and Men'

When John Steinbeck and George Orwell chose the above titles for their respective novels, they had no idea that they were making a noble contribution toward anti-communism. Yes, for in 1961 it would be their own words that would be used to make an explicit description of the situation at the Stern College Dormitory.

At first glance it seems that mice and men are diametrically opposite; the former being apparently stupid and insignificant, the latter being relatively large and powerful. If one pondered for a moment, however, the title, 'Of Mice and Men', would be a fitting description of the condition which exists in every office of the nation and community. In order to work successfully, one must be able to express oneself clearly and to know something about the media and techniques of communications. This is not a simple task. One must be able to express one's self clearly and to know something about the media and techniques of communications.

Stern students interested in such work should contact Miss Julia Rubenstein in the Student Relations Office. Stern students will be paid for their work and their contributions will be highly appreciated.
The editorial board of THE OBSERVER with a SIKT Kol Tet to Gilda Schonbucher V7, President of the Stern College Debutante Society on the occasion of her engagement to Mark Angel, President of the Yeshiva Debutante Society.

Leukemia... (Continued from page 1)

The donated plasmas must be administered to leukemia patients within four to six hours after they have been processed, which creates the great demand for donors, whose bodies replenish the life-saving cells within 12 hours after they have been extracted. That fact enables donors to contribute twice a week.

Leukemia is the fatal blood disease that claims 13,140 U.S. lives last year; it produces a deficiency of platelets and red blood cells. The lack of red blood cells usually is not fatal—unless the platelet level is maintained by large infusions of the platelet-filled cells, fatal hemorrhaging usually occurs.

Autopsy Protest... (Continued from page 6)

the jaundice. According to this, however, the deceased had his family in mind when the three doctors were under no obligation to enroll the family. Autopsy, they thought, has often been performed hastily and carelessly, with no care for the advancement of medical science. The autopsy report is of no value in this case. There is no need to foretell you that the translations are excellent.

The crusty vegetable is laid out beside by side with the English and you can judge for yourselves. Those poetry lovers who are opposed to the school of "the poem itself" will be happy to know that this volume is published in a one-page introduction explaining the background of the poems, notes on the poems themselves, and biographical sketches of the poets.

The poems are divided into four sections. The first two contain poems by Bialik and Tcheremkhovsky, and other poets writing during the period. The last section is a collection of poems whose poems have never before appeared in English. An excellent book and one of the few of its kind.

The Hospital of Cafes — Abraham Rothberg, G. F. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. $5.00, 368 pp. Another deeper —this may be the greatest novel novel dealing with a contemporary Jewish social problem in the way of a classic. Therefore, it seems to me that Dr. Schoenfeld is Jewish.

Parenthetically Speaking

With the 50 per cent final, students cram for the final rather than taking the teacher's teaching seriously.

A 75 per cent weight on classroom work would be a more accurate reflection of 15 weeks work.

Multiple choice tests, such as the present final, provide a poor indication of student performance and handicap students who aren't very good test takers.

With less emphasis on the final the teacher could give the complex readings of the readings.

Carlin backer proponents of the change when he said that "the weighting of the examination may not be as important as its nature." Last fall the ATL faculty narrowly defeated a motion to replace the multiple choice exam with a half-essay half-objective final.

The Very New Looks In Books

By ESTHER LEVENBERG

The Brinkley Canopy — N. Y. Aegon, Schocken Books, N. Y. $3.95, 386 pp. For Aegon scholars, et al., Schocken books has re-issued the Lask translation of The Machamekas Ball which first appeared in 1937. If you can read the Hebrew you will enjoy the book more. The translation is ridiculous-a too-learned and laborious rendering of the original. But if you can't read the Hebrew, the Lask translation is the best we have because it's the only one we have and it is good to know that it is available again. But one wonders how it could have helped Aegon win the Nobel Prize. After thirty years why has no one attempted a new translation?

The Diary of Dovbeith Shepro — Bernard Levy, Edward McCann, Inc., N. Y. $5.50, 198 pp. A very funny book that has somehow been overlooked by readers of current fiction. What Judaism has always needed is a book to hold in the hand. Here it is. This is a book that one would like to lay in one's hand and read. You may give this book to a friend of your own. The poems are divided into four sections. The first two contain poems by Bialik and Tcheremkhovsky, and other poets writing during the period. The last section is a collection of poems whose poems have never before appeared in English. An excellent book and one of the few of its kind.

The Crustal Vegetable is laid out beside by side with the English and you can judge for yourselves. Those poetry lovers who are opposed to the school of "the poem itself" will be happy to know that this volume is published in a one-page introduction explaining the background of the poems, notes on the poems themselves, and biographical sketches of the poets.

The poems are divided into four sections. The first two contain poems by Bialik and Tcheremkhovsky, and other poets writing during the period. The last section is a collection of poems whose poems have never before appeared in English. An excellent book and one of the few of its kind.

The Brinkley Canopy — N. Y. Aegon, Schocken Books, N. Y. $3.95, 386 pp. For Aegon scholars, et al., Schocken books has re-issued the Lask translation of The Machamekas Ball which first appeared in 1937. If you can read the Hebrew you will enjoy the book more. The translation is ridiculous-a too-learned and laborious rendering of the original. But if you can't read the Hebrew, the Lask translation is the best we have because it's the only one we have and it is good to know that it is available again. But one wonders how it could have helped Aegon win the Nobel Prize. After thirty years why has no one attempted a new translation?

The Diary of Dovbeith Shepro — Bernard Levy, Edward McCann, Inc., N. Y. $5.50, 198 pp. A very funny book that has somehow been overlooked by readers of current fiction. What Judaism has always needed is a book to hold in the hand. Here it is. This is a book that one would like to lay in one's hand and read. You may give this book to a friend of your own.