Bloomberg is Council Head; Bayer Chosen to be Veep

New Student Council officers are happy after their installation held Wednesday. Left to right: Ruth Ann Feldman, Rosalie Bayer, Shelly Fink, and Joann Bloomberg.

Joanne Bloomberg '61 was selected Student Council president for 1960-61 in school-wide elections held May 12. Chosen also were Rosalie Bayer '62, vice-president; Ruth Ann Feldman '63, secretary; and Shelly Fink '63, treasurer.

The installation of the new officers last Wednesday featured a candle-lighting ceremony in which each outgoing officer handed a lighted candle to her successor. Anne Rosenbaum, Senior '61, first student council president of Stern College, was installing officer.

Class Present Songs

Each class presented an original song and chose a class color for the ceremony as a means of creating school spirit, according to Esther Rivkin, chairman. Seniors chose gold; juniors, purple; sophomores, red and freshmen.

Joanne Bloomberg, who hails from San Francisco, is presently serving as president of the junior class. She was active in her sophomore year as chairman of the committee of social activities and was secretary-treasurer of her freshman class.

The President Plans Assemblies

In her capacity as vice-president of student council, Rosalie Bayer will be chairman of the assembly program committee. "We hope to schedule more stimulating programs such as school-wide debates and speakers as well as more student-oriented events," she said.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Results of class elections held last week are as follows:

Class of 1961
President — Gloria Gaskin
Vice-President — Sonia Intrator
Secretary — Esther Rivkin
Treasurer — Susan Grumbach

Class of 1962
President — Sandra Caplan
Vice-President – Eva Frost
Secretary — Deborah Marble
Treasurer — Helen Friedman

Class of 1963
President — Helen Stone
Vice-President — Shelly Fink
Secretary — Rita Goldberg
Treasurer — Shulamith Kliavni

Scholarships Awarded to Frost, Miller

Rosalyn Miller '60, has won a three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowship, from the United States Government, to pursue Hebrew and Judaism studies at New York University. The fellowship is for the amount of $2,500 a year.

Rosalyn, a native of Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, also received a $1,500 grant from Brown University Graduate School and she was accepted to the Yeshiva University School of Education under the Teacher Education program. She plans to teach students to teach while working for their master's degree.

Fleming to Talk At 3rd Graduation

Forty-one seniors will be graduated from Stern College at commencement exercises to be held Thursday, June 16 at 9:30 A.M. at the Yeshiva University main academic center.

Weather permitting, the ceremonies will be conducted outdoors on the Dancinger Campus. In case of rain the exercises will be held in the Nathan Lampert Auditorium.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, will confer degrees on 725 students in 15 divisions of the University.

Arthur S. Fleming, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare will deliver the principal address and present an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Honorary Degrees

Honorary D.H.L. degrees will also be presented to Edward A. Newquist, Deputy Commissioner of Education of the State of New York; Gustave Rosenzweig, chairman of the board of higher education of New York City; Dr. Abraham Silverstein, director of the space flight program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and Joseph Mazer, member of the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University.

Professor A. Leo Levin will be the first graduate of Yeshiva College to receive an honor degree from Yeshiva University.

He will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree.

An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree will be presented to Rabbi David Silver of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dean Elizabeth Isaacs will serve as master for graduates.

Fogel to be Valedictorian At Senior Dinner June 15

Paula Fogel will deliver the valedictory address at the senior class dinner Wednesday June 15, at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine dining hall.

A reception is scheduled for 6:30 followed by a chicken dinner at 7:30 P.M. About 100 people are expected to attend.

As part of the program, Hebrew honors from the University and Student Council service awards will be presented to deserving graduates. On behalf of the senior class, Bobbie Rosen will present a television set to the school.

Debra Vogel and Elizabeth Isaacs will address the dinner.

With a 3.78 grade point average, Paula holds the highest average in her class. Runners-up were Ruth Ann Miller and Miriam Reinstein Metgter.

Formerly the senior class elected the valedictorian from among the three students with the highest cumulative index. Based on the decision of last year's senior class, Paula has the highest index and is automatically chosen as valedictorian.

This year Paula served as president of Student Council.

Fall Plans

Stern College students, returning from their summer vacations, can expect to find not only an enrollment of 300 girls, but also at least three new faces in the faculty.

The definite appointees are Mrs. Lauret Mendelson, Professor of English; Dr. Myron Minkowitz, Professor of Jewish Studies; and Dr. Fred Goodman, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Background Endorsed

Mrs. Mendelson, who is a specialist in the earlier periods of English literature, is coming to Stern from N.Y.U.

Dr. Minkowitz, from Dropsie College in Philadelphia, is in the field of jurisprudence, but has also written in the allied areas of Bible and Jewish history.

Dr. Goodman taught at Stern in 1943-45, and is rejoicing the faculty after a research position with Columbia University Presbyterian Hospital.

Receive Applications

to date, approximately 200 applications from prospective students have been received, of which 100-150 have been accepted. By June, more applications will have been accepted, pending receipt of college board results, and other records.

Dr. Vogel announced concern about new applicants, that it would not be necessary to refuse any new student because of limited space. Only academic and personal factors are being taken into consideration.

Committee to discuss

Committees are already in session making plans for next year's activities. For the fresh men.

Dorm Elects

61 Officers

Arlene Minan '61, President;udy Bunin '61, Vice-President; Shirley Wertheimer '61, Secretary; and Hermine Gerts '61, Treasurer, are the newly chosen officers of the Dormitory Council for 1960-61.

Elections were held according to the plurality system on Thursday evening, May 19, following a form meeting on Wednesday, at which campaign speeches were presented by the candidates for the offices of secretary and treasurer. The candidates for president and vice-president were unopposed in the running for their respective offices, however.

The office of president was upon for forth-coming senior, vice-president to junior, and secretary and treasurer to sophomore.

Floor chairmen will be chosen next year by vote of the students, rather than by the selection of the Dorm Council.

It is expected that there will be a minimum of 360 girls in the dorm next year, and rooms shall be available for additional upperclassmen and freshmen on each floor.
Looking Back

With this issue, Volume III of The Observer is coming to a close. Another chapter of the Stern College newspaper has been written.

The paper has been published regularly. Its circulation has increased to include yeshiva high schools and alumnae. It has tried to give an objective account of the news as well as interesting features.

In the course of this year the first six-page issue was published and now we are witnessing the first eight-page issue.

But most important of all, we feel the newspaper has been an important as well as effective voice of the student body. We of the editorial staff are proud of the achievements that have been made in our young paper.

The Observer is now a member of Associated Collegiate Press, the national college press organization. In their evaluation A. G. P. noted our editorials excellent and commented favorably on their subjects.

Some of the issues we have taken up were: proper guidance for graduate school, facilities and job candidates; a program of study in Israel; the establishment of an honors society; for outstanding scholarship and service; and a revision of science curriculum. Student and religious ambitions have been taken to rededicate some of these issues. Others do not seem to have been considered yet.

We hope that in-the-future with the support and trust of the entire student body, this vital function will continue to be fulfilled by The Observer in ever-increasing proportion. It is up to us successes to continue to follow up the issues which we have had the opportunity to begin, as well as those which arise in the future.

We are grateful to Rabbi Howard Levine for accepting the unpopular and difficult position of faculty advisor.

Thanks also to the administration and faculty for their encouragement and cooperation.

And without the Student Council's financial backing, of course, this publication would not have been possible.

Assembly Attendance

Assembly programs are designed to help enrich your stay at college. They deal with issues outside of the rigid academic concerns of the classroom.

Planned by students, often with much time and effort, assemblies are for the education and pleasure of the student body as a whole.

The poor attendance at the Yom Ha'atzmaut assembly is typical of the lethargic attitude toward school activities which has been felt in recent months. Not only was this assembly in commemoration of an important day for all of Jewry, but it featured a fine program which included original plays in Hebrew.

Most colleges have compulsory assemblies, with severe penalties for non-attendance. At the beginning of this year, a fine was imposed on those who missed an assembly. The outcry that was raised against this practice led to its repeal, and yet, unfortunately, such means appear to be the only language that is understood in many cases.

A Job Well Done

The religious committee, headed by Ellen Ozner, has done its part well in augmenting an atmosphere of Jewishness at Stern College throughout this past year.

Posters with sayings of the week from holy works and reminders of Rosh Chodesh and candle-lighting time, contributed to the spirit which is appropriate for Stern College.

Beautiful decorations for the holidays and parties celebrating them certainly added to the festive feeling during those times. The year's interest in the entire student body.

I tried to organize a student council that would strive to attain ideals. Our most important purpose was to live up to the high aims of our Alma Mater—Torat Harriet Spierer. This is the atmosphere we have tried to maintain and keep trying to stimulate.

Enthusiasm at Last

Congratulations to the student body for one of the most successful and successful programs Stern College has had in a long time. The installation assembly held last Wednesday was indeed impressive.

Enthusiasm, which seemed to have absorbed itself from our school, permeated the auditorium and even the rest of the school during the whole day. We hope such a day becomes a tradition at Stern College.

The planners, song-writers and committee members deserve commendation for their effort.

Let us not permit the spark of school spirit which has flared up to become covered with the ash of uncoherence.

Ideals and Actions

The stand voted by Student Council on proper dress for outings is a step in the right direction. We will never gain the respect of outsiders or of ourselves unless we adhere to the principles for which we stand.

A significant segment of the Jewish and non-Jewish worlds takes the actions of each individual of Yeshiva University as well as of the institution as whole as representative of Jewry. We are looked to for leadership in the realm of ideals.

Remember this wherever you may be this summer.
Council President-Elect Lists Next Year's Plans

By JOANNE BLOOMBERG

My sincere thanks go not only to those who placed their confidence in me in the recent elections, but also to all those who voted. The large number of voters was indicative of the wonderful way in which Paula performed her duties as president for everything; tended in running well during her administration. She has laid a strong foundation upon which we may build.

Some new additions to student council next year may be... a chairman of new business to approach students and ask them to form organizations in the form of bills, which she would then organize, placing the most important bills on the agenda for the following students council meeting. The agenda would be posted on the bulletin board in advance of the student council meeting. The first time all the students interested in a given topic will attend the meeting, once they are aware that this topic will be discussed.

Two representatives from each class will be invited to the president and vice president, to help make more people aware of student council business, and they could approach each classmate personally to explain current issues.

A school historian will keep school records and scrapbooks easily accessible; a separate section.

Clubs Show Year's Work

Some recent developments in the activities held during the year, some occurred in this semester. The World-Telegram and Sun recently did a feature on Fred Parker and the Stern College Culinary Club, which appeared in the newspaper.

Members of the art club have had a successful year in the sales and exhibitions, including pictures of Mr. Parker and welcome each senior graduating to Stern College by the Stern Alumnae Association. The dinner will take place on Sunday evening, June 11, at the Hotel Windermere.

All present Stern seniors and alumni are invited to attend. At this time the Class of 1960 will be formally inaugurated as members of the Alumnae Association. It will become an active club of introduction to the association at the seniors, and it is expected that many of the seniors will be interested in association into it at this time of year.

Previous, this function had been co-sponsored with Yeshiva University. It is to be carried out by the Dramatics Club in connection with a moshav. The atmosphere at Brooklyn College of Hebrew University was said to be on the college campus.

The presence of the students who appeared in the previous article. "The Eugene V. Debs Society...," a social club, Landscapes..." and the owners of the club... "The deputy, it seems, didn't attack ever come. Also, these students felt that such drills were useless for protecting the people, should such drills be necessary. The atmosphere at Brooklyn after all the censorship, suspensions and resignations, is one of sympathy for the resigning and suspended, and apathy for the administration.

Erratum

On page one, column 4, May 24, 1960, there was a mistake. The religious studies department, prior to the institution of the new program, was referred to as "a system," and the religious studies department was said to be in charge of all such system previously, and the religious studies department had no official responsibility whatever in that connection.

Stern College Joins Yavneh

Yavneh, a national religious Jewish student group, was recently inaugurated into Stern College by the Student Council. Ruth Ann Feldman, Rhea Weisman and Rochelle Ziegler represented Stern at a "Shabbaton" of Brooklyn, Massachusetts, April 27-May 1, sponsored by the Young Israel, "Taryag.

Among the delegates were students from Harvard, Radcliffe, Barnard, M.I.T., Boston University, Columbia, NYU, CCNY, Hiram, Brown, Yale and Tufts.

Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz of Elizabeth, New Jersey was guest speaker at this week's Greenberg, national advisor, and the tournament included an all-boys' camp.

This movement was founded by Rabbi Zev Mirsky and Rabbi Pachter at Columbia and Barnard in February. It originated from the need for Jewish students to have the opportunity to work in an all-boys camp at the Yeshiva University, the C.E.B. changed its mind in less than five months.

Hebrew Accepted for College Boards

For the next year the College Entrance Examination Board has voted against adding Hebrew as one of its language Achievement Tests. However, after hearing the views of Rabbi David Mirsky, Director of Admissions at Yeshiva University, the C.E.B. changed its mind in less than five months.

On March 17th, the Board of Trustees of the C.E.B. approved Hebrew as an Achievement Test. A committee to deliberate the test is now being formed. The first Hebrew test will be offered in March, 1961.
Eventful Era Must Never Be Forgotten

By MOSHE SHAPIRO
Minister of Interior of Israel

Forgetting is said to be one of the main moral diseases of modern youth.

So, in this Twelfth Year of Israel's Independence, let me go back for a while to those glorious days of the non-distant past. For we, Torah Jews, by nature or not so young, have "Remembrance" as a command that will stand in force as long as heaven is above earth.

It was the night before Passover 1948. Jerusalem was already starting under the prelude of Aram as siege. The Provisional Directorate of the People thereupon decided that an all-out effort must be made to bring food to Jerusalem. In all, 136,000 rations were up to six hundred large busses were assembled at Kfar Bilu, at the time an outpost of the Yishuv. At 3:00 a.m. the convoy, laden with food, fruit, and 400 Palmach men gripping their rifles, started out on its way eastwards. Destination Jerusalem. But before reaching the beleaguered city the convoy will have to pass the waiting trucks in the thick of the night, and as we are being hemmed on all sides with long ridges, some of them wooded, thus providing ideal vantage points for the attackers. At dawn the spearhead of the convoy reached Beth-

Yehudi. The entrance into the mountains reached by the Arabs was waiting for us. As soon as the forward vehicles entered the road, on the bottom of the valley between the two hills, hailed for war in the night.

Traveling in the convoy with the fighting units were the four backpackers of the Palmach, Mr. David Ben-Dor, our unforgettable leader the late Rabbi Menachem Moshe, and the fighting men.

The order was carried out punctually. The price paid for this stupendous performance — and for bringing food to hungry Jerusalem — was eleven soldiers' lives. The reward for the survivors was the thanks of the whole multitude of Jerusalem, who came out at 2 a.m. in the morning of Yom Ha-Atonim and drove the streets, Welcoming their men, to song and dance. The survivors and the men were forged as they fought.

My neighbor becoming a hero.

Thus began my people's life shaken.

we Roused into our home.

We have fought, we have died, we are a miracle in our generation, Israel's free, clean home. We will live on from our lovely station.

A People Reborn

By NIRA LIBAI

(End Note: Nira is an Israeli student at Stern College.)

Twelve years ago this month the representatives of the new state of Israel gathered to declare the establishment of a new state—Israel. But this small new state did not grow in a day. It was fought for, won, and the wailing for those who have fought, and those who have died, to forgotten. It was the night before Passover 1948 when we first came to see each other.

Israel Special

This center is devoted to the State of Israel in commemoration of its twelfth birthday. Messages from Moshe Shapiro, Avraham Harman, and David Rivlin were written especially for The Observer.

Reading Books on Israel

By Sema Chaimovitz Menora

On Yom Haatzmaut we are said to become very zionistic. We might say of Israel instead of hello, we might sing a few Israeli songs, we might even hear a lecture on Israel if we are lucky.

But with the coming of the next day all is forgotten. Israel, our free homeland, is another dot on the map. What can possibly keep us in the spirit of Yom Haatzmaut now that it has passed? How can we understand more about our homeland to which many of us have never been. The answer is to read, read and read.

A realistic study of a couple of books which, going through other parts of Europe until they finally reach Palestine and the anti-semites. The Last Temptations of Joseph Vier, a novel of "searching" and his climactic parallelism of the birth of the State, born deep into the heart of the reader. Zeddy Popkin's Queti Street can be characterized by anything that is the opposite of joy. It is a warm, yet vibrant novel of a Jewish family during the War for Independence. Tears and laughter, compassion and love are constantly (Continued on page 5)
Redemption is Seen

By DAVID RIVLIN, Israeli Consul

The State of Israel in 1948, and through the whole of its Bar-Mitzvah—the 12th Year of its existence as a sovereign political entity and equal member of the family of nations. The two years of Israel's existence were, as you know, years of trials and tribulations and constant struggles for the survival of the State and for its political and economic well-being.

The people in the land are faced not only with heavy burdens pertaining to their physical and social security but also with severe challenges regarding the inner aspirations of the independent State. The people of Israel feel strongly that the independence which they have achieved amid this tragic and dramatic period in their history is not an end in itself, but only a means to something that is above territorial borders.

The ultimate aim is Geulat-Yisroel (Redemption of Israel), the revival of the Jewish nation and of the Jewish tradition, the restoration of Jewish history and of the Jewish community. The people of Israel are in the process of regaining their independence which was lost in the Diaspora and are determined to make every effort to achieve this ideal.

The idea of Shvietz-Zion (The vision of the Return) is deeply rooted in the minds of the people. The return to Zion entails also a spiritual and cultural renewal. The people in the land are working hard to recover their historical roots and to maintain the connection to their ancestors.

Another important aspect is the revival and the continuation of Jewish traditions, which are the foundation of our culture. This revival is not only a matter of culture but also of identity. The citizens of Israel who have been granted the privilege of living in the land of their forefathers, call for far greater and wider aspirations, since the coming of the new immigrant.

However, the people in the land are aware of the difficulties they face. The task of regaining their independence is a long and arduous one, but they are determined to continue their efforts.

The ultimate aim is to see the redemption of the Jewish people in the Land of Israel, to see the revival of the Jewish nation, and to see the realization of the dream of the forefathers.
When asked what incident they remembered best in their Stern College careers, seniors expressed the following replies:

**Vera Lohi:** I remember one morning about 3 a.m. when Evie Weiss masquerade, excitedly I went to my room and announced that an emergency floor meeting was going to be held five minutes later. I remember one night at the big old fashioned beds that were in our fifth floor room for when as shy fellow smiled hesitantly and was in the middle to room to room announcing that an emergency floor meeting was going to be held five minutes later. All went well until with all my beginning of my sophomore year I started taking them down, when

**Bobbie Rosen:** Next to the thrill of getting my class ring, I last remember all the nights I stayed up studying for tests.

**Gita Ferner:** I remember the excitement was when while dissecting I searched the lab, while dissecting a cat. I found kittens. I felt like an obstetrician.

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Kook’s Concerns Are Kalories and Kashruth

By Letty Hillel

As the line of hungry, clustering Stern girls forms an accli-"mation of the world’s best caterers, the voices of the cash register calls out. “We have lost-and-outstanding today! “Gimme a bowl!” In case you are not well-versed in the language and customs of the Stern cafeteria, it should be established that the voices of the cash register is the Parkard School.

Celtege was established, the Subjects taught include political Kook’s girls are diet-conscious and girls? “A girl with no specific class standing should be allowed to tend to prefer more boiled become a member discuss—chickens, two turkeys, four—discuss—professors. These food supplies is Alfred often the “dear” cafeteria that opened the school in view of achievement in scholarship and service programs lead to the Hebrew a member of the co-op staff. Our cafeteria which boasts a popular cafeteria that of the Einstein Medical School displeasure when it detains the hungry people consume forty cuss their students and students programs lead to the Hebrew a member of the co-op staff. According to Jenny Intravia, were too “bossy.” • The Fencing Club, Current Events Club, Culinary Skills Club chairmen of the constitutional calls for one bowl of hot cereal. Jenny’s queries of “Who’s next, says Mr. Parker, is to bring Constitutional Revision Committee. University served as chairman.

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by Gilda Goldstein

A strong sense of dedication to and love for his religion, his students, and his work is what can best describe Dr. Aaron Lichtenstein, Professor of English at Stern College. Instructed with a great deal of inspiration towards life in a Torah context, he communicated his enthusiasm and insight to his students via literature, man’s “vehicle of ideas.”

Dr. Lichtenstein’s serious contemplation of specializing in literature began when he was in his sophomore year at Yeshiva College, where, under the instruction of Dr. Feldman, he became interested in literature, for he clearly saw that literature was concerned with human problems, man’s destiny and man’s relation to God. After completing Yeshiva College, he pursued his literary education at Harvard University. Here, he became acquainted with Douglas Bush, renowned literary author and critic. Dr. Bush, a gentelman, a humanist and a religious thinker, and as such this man had a profound influence upon him in his study of literature.

Rabbi Aaron Soloveitchik stands out as the major figure who has influenced the growth of Dr. Lichtenstein as a religious person. Dr. Lichtenstein stated that the image of Rabbi Soloveitchik as an ideal moral character haunted him for years, serving as a model for his own life. Dr. Lichtenstein came to America in 1940 with his family. The atmosphere of life in America was one with an emphasis upon study and learning, and it was in Boston, where he received his initial Hebrew education. He was a child who always wanted to know; a child who possessed a burning ambition. Some of this burning ambition was released through ball-playing, a recreation which he indulged in for some 4 hours daily. When he reached Yeshiva University and continued his religious studies, studying intensively under Rabbi Shabtay and Rabbi J. J. Solomon, he sorrowfully reduced his ball-playing to two hours daily.

Dr. Lichtenstein agrees that literature has definite religious implications. He states, “we may add insight into man and the awareness of the human situation.” He quotes Douglas Bush as saying that a poet must be religious, for poetry derives into the fundamentals of the human soul.

It is Dr. Lichtenstein’s view that secular studies in general should be pursued provided that they are presented in an unadulterated way, then focused upon the meaningful context of religious values. In addition, secular studies should be approached discursively and sequentially.

It is this which is the unique function of Stern College: To help the student achieve intellectual discipline, to make his awareness of the need to relate his studies to Torah, in secular material in a religious context.

“To further express the students to the Jewish viewpoint in all subjects,” said Dr. Lichtenstein, “Dr. Bush is now making an effort to employ instructors in the university who are competent both in their field and in their knowledge of Judaism.” Dr. Lichtenstein considers this a good move.

Dr. Lichtenstein has interpreted his philosophy of life, literature, and education into his teaching approach. He helps the student to see a critical view of life by pointing out life’s moral and religious problems: by seeing literature in close relation to the history and philosophy of the period in which it was a product, and by seeing literature in close relation to Judaism. He considers college an experience which should ultimately enable the student to learn how to read and how to think. Thus he considers it his job of the teacher to stimulate his students to think. From his students he expects a serious interest in the subject, a willingness to work hard and a critical and inquiring mind.

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Dr. Y. Greenberg Speaks
At Frosh Supper Party

Dr. Yitzchak Greenberg stressed the importance of religious units as a binding and guiding principle in all the paths of life at the Lichtenstein class supper party and installation of officers held May 18 at Stern College.

Dr. Greenberg is an instructor at Yeshiva College and national advisor to Yeshivah, a religious youth movement. He received his doctorate in history from Harvard University.

Entertainment for the evening was class singing and images were presented to the incoming and outgoing officers. Co-chairmen of the affair were Hoiny Fink and Judy Fink.

The sophomore class held its installation of officers and support party, Thursday, May 19.

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much time to her duties as Cultural Chairman of the dormitory, chairman of the Forum Committee, and a member of the Inter-Yeshiva Student Council. She is very much interested in pursuing her studies in Hebrew and aims to permanently settle in Israel.

Seniors accepted to Graduate Schools include: Barbara Labush to Pratt Institute Library School and Columbia University’s School of Library Science; Paula Pogach to Columbia Graduate School Department of English; and Shirl Pendarisk to Yeshiva University Graduate School of Social Work.

Scholarships . . .

Student Council Vice-President Janie Fink welcomed the assembly, which began with the visit of "A Prominent Figure to Yeshiva University." In the skit Dorothy Walmsley, as Dr. Wilkins, introduced Linda Sutterman ’42 or Dr. Ben Gurion, the prominent figure. The Israeli visitor, after donning a yarmulka, delivered an entreaty for pious immigrants to return to his country. Then, Drurah and Linda re-visited the highlights of a history-making event at Y. U.

Faculty Closeup:

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