Senior Activities
Close Semester

By Faye Greenfield

June 14th, June 16th... Stern College for Women will hold a number of final examinations. An anxious rush has developed around the student body. But we may take consolation because here is happy—the seniors! Although Stern's graduates will be busier than the rest of us during final week, they will also be much more cheerful.

Sunday, June 13th will find our seniors attending an annual tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailey. Monday, June 15th, the scene will shift to the Albert Einstein Medical School, where the class of '66 Senior Dinner will take place. The affair has been planned and organized by the executive board of the senior class, which includes Judy Schwartz as President, Sylvia Levinson, Vice-President, Gale Davis, Treasurer, and Sandra Chornicky, Secretary. Invitations for the dinner were sent out to seniors and their families as well as to faculty members.

Rally Hears Candidates; Student Council Elected

By Harriette Jacobs

Student Council Elections this year were held on Tuesday, May 8th. Immediately preceding the election, a political rally was held in the auditorium, at which the prospective candidates who were introduced by Vice-President Barbara Holland, delivered their campaign speeches.

The newly elected officers of the Student Council for the year 1965-66 are Sue Blumenstock, President; Rachel Vishlitz, Vice-President; Sue Amin, Secretary, and Zelda Badner, Treasurer.

The new president of Student Council brings to her position a wealth of experience. She has been Treasurer for both Student Council and her Freshman Class and has been Big Sister-Little Sister Co-Chairman.

Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Class Officers for 1965-66 Elected

The class officers for the coming school term were elected on May 15th by the new sophomore, junior and senior classes. Heading the class of '66 will be Vivian Raffel, President; Annie Levinson, Vice-President; and Marsha Kishimoto, Secretary. Next year's junior class will be presided over by Barbara Kaplowe. The class officers will be announced at the beginning of the fall semester.

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New Staff Appointed

The new Editor-in-Chief of the Observer, Rachel Spengler, an incoming junior, has announced many new modifications and plans for next year's paper.

One department which will be broadened next year is the Features Department. Editors Sheila Adler and Miriam Fink are planning an entirely new program of feature coverage. Most important, it will be a regular column of forthcoming cultural events. It is hoped that this new feature will fulfill the cultural level of the school and thereby benefit the students. Features included are places of interest for those who come out of town and do not know of the many interesting educational events to be found in the vicinity. The column should be especially beneficial to the incoming transfers as well as for others interested in music, art, etc. More reviews of movies and plays, more close-ups of campus, more caricatures, and articles on existing student situations will also be added.

It is hoped that girls will also submit their own written articles, including pieces which have been written prior to the coming year. Besides regular assignments, the feature department is open to any suggestions. Students should con-
We Must Remain

On May 27, 1966 thirty girls now residing in the dormitories which houses in the New York area, received rejection notices stating that "There is a possibility that you may not reside in the dormitory in the year 1966-1967." In addition, these girls were informed that no definite answer to the problem would be given "before the middle of August" and possibly not before the close of the first week of classes.

First of all, May 27th was two days after our preliminary registration was submitted. This gave the girls no chance to make any plans, if returning to Stern would be impossible because of the travel element.

Secondly, there are girls involved who must take courses in New York at night in order to complete their B.B.A. These girls will find it necessary to return to their homes as late as 1:30 P.M. This is not too advisable, especially in view of the wave of crimes spreading throughout the New York area.

In addition, students would find it nearly impossible to keep traveling to the extremes of Long Island or New Jersey. Besides the time involved, the cost would amount, in some cases, to over $50 a month.

Furthermore, many students dorm because there is a relative atmosphere which, sadly enough, is lacking at home. Is it fair to let the Jewish Education of these girls be neglected? Can we allow others to put out the sparks of a new way of life merely because these girls live closer to Manhattan? Are these girls to lose what they have come so far to achieve?

We realize that there is a lack of physical facilities. However, if the administration would take into account the needs of the atmosphere of the Stern Dormitory to these girls, they would see that additional space is possible. These girls were accepted who required a place in the dorm.

Outside the "Vivis," Stern College, there are two things that this school is a unique school. These are the Religious Studies course and our Orthodox Dormitory. Can Stern afford to sacrifice its uniqueness, its raison d'etre, by not allowing these girls to enter the dorm?

We think not.

Let’s Cover Up

In recent months, students have been raising questions as to the appropriate attire for a girl attending Stern College. Though the administration has made it clear throughout, it is true that there is no school policy on this issue, we feel that a minimum limit should be proposed and enforced.

Sleeved dresses may be excusable, but clothing in Stern this season has become even naughtier. It is not unusual to find many girls sporting sun-baked and spaghetti-strapped dresses on a hot day. We realize that at times the weather does become unbearable and we are safe in girls’ school, however, there are rabbis in the school and a certain degree of tradition and respect should be shown by all students.

Related to this is the serious problem of boys visiting the dormitories of Stern College with their heads uncovered. Though we realize there from a recent letter in The Commentator that some orthodox factions believe that the yarmulke is not necessarily a "symbol of classical Judaism," it has become an important symbol of conformity. Moreover, our Stern College Handbook states in Article XV, Section B that "It is the specific responsibility of each student to see that her male guests wear a head-covering while in the college buildings."

Let us assume this responsibility for our own selves and our visitors for the remainder of this year and in years to come.

Present and Future

Students’ suggestions and the administration’s promises have been made before, but the present is being totally ignored.

Although conditions are already overcrowded and there has been no servicable expansion of facilities this year, or in fact since 1962, plans have been made to accept an even larger freshman class which was admitted in ’62. The library is filled to capacity as are the cafeteria, classrooms, and halls. Conditions are so deplorable that a small 2 x 4 room must serve as a music room, speech office, and storage. This situation could be aggravated by the new bell system, which affords the majority of students the same free time.

The administration-proposed solution is that of the newly acquired annex. However, since its purchase in 1964 it has remained untouched, unrestored, useless.

This is the present. We see no signs of an improved immediate future.

Is the Price Right?

Dear Editor:

We would like to see some changes made in the subscribers situation. Why is it that on Monday our dinner will cost $2.17, for example, and on Tuesday the same dinner will be another price? We think a mistake has been made and on Wednesday we order the same meal again, and in no respect do we believe that it is right to charge money-wasters -- it's cheaper to buy a spoon of fudge, salad, cheese, chocolate and two paves of bread than to be by a made ready meal (marchant) for $2.17.

Last year due to limited facilities on campus, the iris tea was often no outdoor tables were served to until 1963. This year, with greater demands and the student's demand to rule this is totally ignored. Why?
It is my primary responsibility as the outgoing president of the Student Organization of Stern College for Women to report to the students the accomplishments of Student Council this year, in keeping with the responsibilities of the office. I should like to make a few basic points concerning the study of the Hebrew language.

Beginning next year, a new course in the Hebrew language will be taken into consideration, too, as determined by the policy of the College to have each student enrolled in a Hebrew course. The course will be included in the course list for the spring semester.

Stern College is a part of the religious community, and therefore, it is imperative that the Hebrew language be taught at Stern.

Student Council has also emphasized the importance of Hebrew studies in Jewish studies. It is important to note that the Hebrew language is a part of the religious community and that the study of the Hebrew language is an important part of the religious community.

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In addition, concerning physical facilities, a new machine was installed in the dormitory system. There was also a need for improvements in the dormitory. The new machine was installed in the dormitory system.

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Dorm Elections

Elections for the officers of the Dorm Council were held on May 11, 1965. Elected officers for the 1965-66 year were President, Leonard Wolfson, vice-president, Helene Andrew, secretary and Jamesyie Solon, treasurer. The only contested for the last semesters, for which the other candidates were: Mrs. Lengat, treasurer. To be an officer of the Dorm Council past year's officer must have served as a floor chairman for at least one semester. The president

1964-65 Dorm Council president Helene Lengatdaug, hands a
number to her newly appointed successor, Pearl Marcus.

must be a senior. Pearl Marcus is a sophomore student from Temple University and served as Dorm Council Treasurer dur-
ing the past semester. Helene Wolfson has been floor chair-
man, as have Helene Andrews and Mary Jane Solomon. Next year's officers feel that
much can be improved and accomplished even though the present dormitory site is only tem-
porary. Leonla Wolfson cited the fact that during this past year many conferences were added for the girls, such as the sand-
wich machine and the new sys-
tem of taking extended break,
绿茶, which has experienced
democratic life in another sense, says that dorm life is and what should be
like. "We want to make our
dorm life as close to that as
possible." One of the ideas which will help further this end is an experimental lounge for
girls which will be located on the second floor of the dorm and
be used by setting aside a room in the halls, which would be designated.

Another point which was felt to be very important to the new
officers was the need for greater spirit among the girls. Pearl was
further disappointed with the
treatment of fellows who voted in the election and with the lack of spirit that made three of the four officers uncooperative. Leonla's analysis of life in the
dorm life at home. In order for her to be satisfied with our

movement to all our share in
ranging and constantly improving
it is the hope of the re-
cently elected officers that the
dorm will become more of a home as those that live in it, but only way that this can happen is through the efforts of the
dormers themselves.

Congratulations to Dr. Neil H. Wolman, a profes-
sor of Philosophy, who recently received a Horace Award from Yeshiva Univer-
sity's Teachers Institute Associa-
tion.

Who's Afraid of Edward Albee? The Realm of the Absurdly Exploded
By Chip Scant

After sitting in a relaxed, above-all position through a 90-minute introduction stressing the importance as a playwright he not only "ambiguously provocative" but also alive, Albee shaeer, over to the microphone with a smirk and a comment: "Thank you for the introduction, it makes me feel rather posthumous." This, he re-
marked, is what the critics wished anyhow.

Edward Albee is an impressive, good-looking and witty young man. He is also a fore-
most contemporary playwright whose recent works include "A Raisin of Virginia Woolf," "Who's Afraid of Edward Albee" and "Tiny Alice." That night, May 12, I found myself at NYU's Arthur Venderbilt Hall where Edward Albee was to lecture. The distinctive, unnerved Professor English, was to be the odd part of the performance. Mr. Albee chose to answer question
rather than to lecture, which he did, was more depend on his mood.

Would he like to say anything about the production of "Tiny
Alice" in answering the first question, Mr. Albee noted that only a few people in the au-
ence and so few at the theater, his plays are controversial. People stay at home and discuss
him—including the critics. The main problem in Tiny Alice was
made by those who were "psychia-
(hating and doing the same
sauce." The play was never to be emotional, it was to be a funeral and
scared to think that experience.

The theater, explained Mr. Al-
pee, is a lot more than. There are
kinds of plays (best and
bad, that is)—those in the
players' market and those in the
playwright's possession.

Unfortunately, our theater falls
under the former category: Perhaps
reason for this is the critics' be-
et that their function is to
view a play according to their
readers' taste. The audience, who determines the play's success, re-
ises on this criticism and thus the
work of production is deter-
ded. Our theater is often called an avantgarde theater where
be taken out of itself
and creative. Perhaps the
audience seeks self-definition
and comfort to express and
engage the theater. The theater, ideally,
ought to be a place where the
emotional and the

Edward Albee

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Enjoy your Award-winning dining plan.

SC Installs New Officers

Incoming student council members were installed in a candle-lighting ceremony on Thursday. The 25. Mrs. Samuel Selkowitz, guest speaker and moderator for this last assembly of the school year.

Barbara Holland welcomed the guests and then proceeded to call upon the various class officers to give their respective reports for the 1965-1966 school year.

Newly elected President Sue Kohn then addressed the assembly.

Graduation Near Class of '65

The annual graduation ceremony for the Class of '65 will be held on Saturday, June 12, at 2:30 p.m. in theYahoo! Body

Campus Provides Romeo and Juliet

By Pindul Kuromito

Having been informed that New York is our campus, we are not surprised to find that the event of our time is the theater, and that the Royal Ballet's production of "Romeo and Juliet" is unique.

Campus drama is a novel, appropri-
ting, and not ostentatious. The
students are designed in such a
courage or hamper the movements
of the novices.

One cannot comment on the
ography of the ballot, without also mentioning Serge Polouduk's music. It seems to have been written for this occasion, it must and forms an integral part of it. Together with the dance, it succeeds in creating every desired set of evoking a set of emotions. Whereas the familiar

A special bon voyage to Lisa Kupfik, whose family plans to move from Fort Meade next month. We all hope to be seeing her in the near future.

SEVEN DAYS TO GRADUATION

Dr. Mila Yavarian, guest of honor

at the Senior Dinner.
From Our Past President...

(Continued from page 3) of the most important functions of Student Council are beanbagged by Mr. Belden in a spirit of maintaining religious spirit within the school.

The annual blood drive, under the chairmanship of Dr. Moss, is to be held next year. The Secret Sister Program, lovingly choreographed by Mrs. Amos, provided good fun for the students and dissolved some of the relationships within the student body.

An attempt was made to organize a series of forums, under the chairmanship of Mr. Heilpern, with attendance at each listed to the members of the newly formed club of Stern College and Yeshiva College. A speaker was invited from the field of interest of the club members. Plans called for holding these forums on weekday evenings before the end of the month, in the lounge of the school building. We do not succeed in carrying out our program, but the program, however, is an improvement in both the cultural and social atmosphere of the school, strongly recommended its maintenance.

Punch supplies were sold the selling of wine was supervised by Mr. Biskind, the selling of ecletic and medical products was supervised by Rabbi Aviram and Mrs. Mayer.

Special programs were sponsored by TAC for Tu Bishvat and for Yom Ha'atzmaut under the dynamic chairmanship of Rabbi Freedman.

An enlarged and improved "Ashore and Shores," our sports magazine, was published last Thursday. Special thanks are due to Rabbi Aviram and Mr. Heilpern.

It should be emphasized that the university-wide Tischkwerk Drive for yeshivas and anti-Semitic organizations is still in progress. At Stern, its chairman is Rabbi Klevan, who has revamped the drive here in a creative manner. Our response of the student body remains a poor one.

Finally, we initiated a curriculum evaluation project in the fall of 1969 to provide a critical evaluation of the total academic program. This evaluation was to be made through questionnaires distributed by incoming officers and will be published in "The Observer." This activity has been very real and numerous, and certainly a valuable part of Stern College. And, as you obviously know, there are many of you who are in our student body.

Living in the Prince George Hotel, instead of the usual dormitory, was a new experience for us. In addition to our usual hotel trade, we were impressed with what we saw. In the coffee shop, we young people could freely enjoy a crepe. We visited several bars and enjoyed a night out. In our room, the study, we found out that they were British Jews, apparently rented. In one of our group's favorite places, we ventured to a meeting of students working in film-making. A huge amount of spirit, quite popular, these days, proved rewarding.

As we entered the final days of the year, we discovered that there were artists of the Royal Ballet, an orchestra, a chorus, and a group of students from Yeshiva College during their engagement at the Met. We met with a young couple and introduced ourselves to Keith and Susan Martin, who are both artists of the corps de ballet.

Mr. Martin told us that he had just been hired at the Royal Ballet school at the age of three. He added that practice was rigorous, time consuming, but rewarding. "The dancers are usually picked from the Royal Ballet school, open tryouts, and auditions in our thirties." Both he and his wife have performed with Moscow and have greatly enjoyed their careers.

We asked them about their work schedule and were informed that they worked five days a week and go on "tour" once a year. For their engagement here, they had to work two months in advance of the tour. This is the case with all the tours of the world, and in fact, Mrs. Martin.

First Observer Dinner Held

The first annual Observer Dinner, attended by the old and new members of the Observer, was held in the De Leard Restaurant on Monday night, October 27.

Before the meal actually began, the outgoing editor-in-chief, Drvros Linder, and his staff, were introduced by Mr. Linder. The incoming editor-in-chief, Mr. Linder, then expressed his gratitude to the outgoing staff and wished the Observer success in the future. Rabbi Spiroff, the new editor-in-chief, then thanked the staff for all their hard work and wished them all the best wishes for a successful year.

At the conclusion of the report, Elise Kaplan, one of the members of the staff, was presented with a cake in honor of her forty-first birthday. Rabbi Tausig, executive editor, presented the cake and wished the Observer success in the future. The event was a great success, and the new Observer is welcomed with open arms. The Observer is being planned to be a success for the Observer.

Stern's Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving dinner was held on November 27. The event was a success, and the new Observer is welcomed with open arms. The Observer is being planned to be a success for the Observer.

Dancers Dwell in Dorms

Teaneck Hosts Stern Shabbat

Teaneck, New Jersey, was the center of attention for a successful Stern College Weekend held on February 21st and 22nd. The weekend was planned to attract students from Stern College. The event was a great success, and the new Observer is welcomed with open arms. The Observer is being planned to be a success for the Observer.

Hezavealet Discusses Talmud

When we examine the Talmud, we find that the laws of almost every case have been incorporated into the Talmud. Many rabbis were written in Ezra Talmud and the Talmudic Talmud. There were many Talmudic laws that were written in the Talmud. There were many Talmudic laws that were written in the Talmud. There were many Talmudic laws that were written in the Talmud. There were many Talmudic laws that were written in the Talmud.
International Statesmen Play Ball With Politics

By Brenda Slegel

On a Sunday afternoon in Washington, thousands of anxious spectators gathered in the baseball park to witness an important game. The year was marked by a power struggle in world affairs. No longer would there be a United Nations, which had been helpless for years anyway. Instead, a new method for solving world problems. For each conflict of opinion a baseball game between the leaders of the East and those of the West would be played, and the winning team would be the one they desired. After years of political disputes and small wars, the governments were willing to try anything that would keep them from a major war.

On this Sunday the first problem confronting the players was the threat of the cross in the Dominican Republic. For years a civil war had been raging, and hundreds from nearly every country in the world had flocked in to help keep peace and order. The situation had gotten so bad there that it was called the world’s most urgent problem, and it was the first to flood the results of the baseball game.

As the game got under way, the diplomats, busily munching hot dogs and drinking beer and bashing clouds at the umpire, brooded over the situation. In the meantime, another issue was brewing. It was a pitcher’s duel as the West’s leader, Lyndon Johnson, threw nothing but curve balls, which every batter would have to deal with, and the leader of the East, Brezhnev, used the tricky underhand pitch. For a while it looked as though the score would be tied. Then, in the seventh inning, Green Eggs and Ham socked a powerful double, followed by a hit by John F. Kennedy, which brought in the winning run. Finally, in the twentieth with two outs, John F. Kennedy socked a powerful double, followed by a hit by John F. Kennedy, which brought in the winning run. The game was given up to Che Guevara, and with bases loaded, Lyndon Johnson, brooding over the threat of the Cuban Missile Crisis, strode to the plate and hit a grand slam. The caption to the catcher to retire him.

In the second half of the season, Johnson ran into more trouble. Mrs. Tenzin Gedempt, a single game against the Black Sox, and the 1969 season began. A "first" was made, which Mr. Belkin participated in, the Third Anniversary Lecture series on Syntax. By becoming a student body, Dr. Delk’s exhibited a personal interest in all the events. His attitude was superb, but many of the members of the audience were left wondering, with a beautiful match of yellow caps, gray and smoking, and was the first to be mentioned. The audience was busily munching beer and was not surprised when it was announced that the homosexuals would be allowed in the game, the Western leaders met with the Dominicans. Unfortunately, Johnson was not prepared, because he was making a televised commercial denouncing the homosexuals in the last room. However, he was not interested, as the decision making the Homosexuals to solve their own problems was refused without him. With this problem, he returned to his home, easily avoiding the next day’s doubleheader with its opportunity to solve the troubles of the world.

Let Us Go Then, You And I Up To The 92nd Street "Y"

No one knows the poems of E. E. Cummings like T. S. Eliot did, and no one reads Edna St. Vincent Millay’s work like he did. However, for Sir John Galsworthy and Mrs. Wolfson, the recent 92nd Street Field Opening, was a part of a series of which included Dame Edith Sitwell, Sir Alec Guinness, Sir Arthur Wimperis, Sir Alfred貴here, Richard Burton, Sir John Laughton, Sir John Galsworthy, and who are currently starring in Broadway’s "The Real Alice," the next play by Edward Albee, read the poems alternately.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the evening was the Concert Room scene from the "Cocktail Party." For the last half of the program, Miss Wolfson, dressed as Mrs. Wolfson, who stated that the last of Mrs. Wolfson has thought was that her entire self was complete without the recitation of one of his cat poems, Sir John Galsworthy filled this request quite exotically.

Mazel Tov

Experiments: Eva Mandler ’88 to Shulamith Wein; Adele Meisemberg ’88 to Julie Brody; Jackee Fried- man ’88 to Howard Warren Goldman ’88; Ariane Lehrer ’88 to Elene Kaminetsky.

Births: To Roschelle Landsman, a girl, a sister to our current student, Dov Charney.

Our three guardians, Freddie, Modesto Costapuli, and Mr. Picket.

He left his voice against the horrible conditions within which he was forced to labor. Never does he rest when he has one or two or three or four or ten or twenty or thirty or forty or more or as long as are needed in his voice against dancing, We, the students, give him a great debt of thanks for his outstanding efforts.

To be a man of mercy, Fred, is quite different in temperament. He does not only sing us songs but he is a great artist. (Continued on page 8)
New Council President Calls for Cooperation

By Sue B. K. 

In all the past weeks' election spectacles, we have heard many election promises. I do not imagine that the best of intentions and hopes, I, too, have had faith in the candidates for the forthcoming year in Student Council. History tells us that the year is over, we look back, and see that they've not been accomplished. And if we do not see that mean that they were not worth the effort? I hope not. For when we see that a fact has been faced with a year that is literally yours, so major ideas run through your head if you almost become dizzy. You expunge the idea that you are accomplishing in the time if you only know that it's a memorable fact. But I want to make this year the memorable one for everyone. I want the impatience to be separated from the school. I want Stern College to stand up and be noticed for what it should be—an Orthodox college, where orthodox girls can pursue a college education and come out of it with a recognition that is regarded as being one of worth as it is to be present.

But if I want the other aspect of Stern to stand out also—being better that part is its uniqueness, but there is one difference that little emphasis is placed on this part by many of the students: it's regrettable that girls come to Stern without the desire to do the same things as boys. While so many girls who want that type of education are overlooked, it is a shame that many girls who want to do the same things to learn about Judaism are not given the proper basis for an Orthodox life. I hope to alleviate many of these problems. Working with my board and the student-alumni curriculum evaluation committee, these hurdles can be overcome. We've distributed evaluation sheets to this year's senior class and the results so far have been quite valuable and will be the greatest asset in planning next year's program. But we need everyone's help. Each student must let his knowledge be known in the situation and how the thinking. We plan to enroll the school in a known fact that spottily loves at Stern College. But why? There are certainly as many problems that are very difficult to keep up with the current-program and extra-curricular activities. Even when activities are planned during the day, such as guest speakers and assemblies, the attendance isn't too much better than at firefights held at night. Even though clubs attendance rose this year, it wasn't a startling phenomenon. It won't be because the clubs weren't interesting. We are looking at the problems raised when it was proposed that they be terminated. Just what is it? We've heard it often. If you have the answer, or even a suggestion on how to combat the problem, phone me at 548-2363, or reach us through the school mail bag. Anonymity will be safeguarded—but it's not. I speak for my board. We are always ready to listen to you.

As far myself, I can only express a genuine willingness to help. As for you, well you too have hopes, which I would like to see put to use for Stern College. We all know that it's the same plan that needs improvement, but we cannot do the things on our own. We've been taught to help you, not to stand by. Let us know what you're interested in and how you would like to participate in the school's curricular life next year. Just stop in the hall, drop a note in our mailbox, or call the phone. And you'll see that after participating in school functions Stern will be just a little more valuable and dear to you than it is to you.

On behalf of my board, I would like to extend a heart "thank you" to the guest speakers, and to thank them for giving us a good start. I also want to thank the student body for coming to see it as if.

Lichtenstein Concludes

Anniversary Lectures

By Sharon Dansby

The concluding lecture of Stern's Tenenth Anniversary was held on Sunday, May 11, 1969, when Dr. Lichtenstein delivered his final address. The main theme of the lecture was "The Torah of the People." In his final address, Dr. Lichtenstein outlined his views as well as providing an insight into the nature of the relationship between the Jewish people and the Torah.

Lichtenstein, a distinguished scholar, has devoted many years of his life to the study of Jewish history and theology. He is known for his insightful and provocative lectures, which have been widely acclaimed for their depth and clarity. His work has been published in numerous books and articles, and has been translated into several languages.

The lecture began with a brief introduction to the concept of the "Torah of the People." Dr. Lichtenstein explained that the Torah is not only a book of law, but also a book of values and ideals. He emphasized that the Torah is not just a collection of commandments, but a guide for living a moral and ethical life.

Dr. Lichtenstein then went on to discuss the role of the people in interpreting the Torah. He argued that the people are the ultimate interpreters of the Torah, and that the Torah is a living document that changes over time. He also discussed the importance of the community in maintaining the continuity of the Torah.

The lecture concluded with a brief summary of the main points, and Dr. Lichtenstein encouraged his audience to continue to study and appreciate the Torah.

The lecture was well-received by the audience, who gave Dr. Lichtenstein a standing ovation. The lecture was also recorded and will be available for viewing on the Stern College website.

Overall, the lecture was a profound and insightful exploration of the relationship between the Jewish people and the Torah. Dr. Lichtenstein's passion for the subject was evident in his delivery, and his insights were deeply appreciated by the audience. The lecture was a fitting conclusion to Stern's Tenenth Anniversary, and will be remembered as a significant contribution to the understanding of Jewish history and theology.
Torah Activities Committee News
By Shalome Friedland

Dorm News
In the behalf of all the dormitory students, we would like to thank the Dormitory Council for their many accomplishments of this past year. Some of the improve-
ments can be seen this year. Many of the improvements of this year’s Executive Council will be seen in September.

Our lounge next year will have in it a progeny table and a variety of leisure games such as Scrabble, Monopoly, and Checkers.

Freshman in the television room may remain there until 1:30, instead of returning to their rooms at their curfew time of one o’clock.

Private telephones in the student’s rooms will be available next year, and all dormitory room-
ners will request them. It is suggested that those who are seriously interested in having a private phone should submit their requests to Mrs. Gose in writing.

Next year there will be a girl’s lounge in the dormitory. The de-
tails of this have still to be worked out.

In the case of Baraz, a new campus is given over now in the end of the dormitory. It is possible that it will have a more positive attitude towards this action.

Immediately after this discussion, the entire group assembled at Lafyette Park and proceeded to the Soviet Embassy. After a ceremony, during which the shower was blown as a reminder of the Biblical march around Jericho, the entire group marched around the Embassy three times.

The program concluded with a rally at Lafayette Park, at which the speech “Appeal to the Consci-
ence of the World” was presented. Congressmen of Parliament of New York, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, at-
ended the proceedings.

This was only one of a series of programs being presented on behalf of Soviet Jewry. June 6th, 1942, a gathering of Jewish organizations, is being held in Madison Square Garden. In the afternoon, floodlights are planned for summer camps with a special focus on the coming Gestalt March to Washington on October 21st, which will include delegations from all over the country.

Jericho March
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Communication, A Warm Pusssycat
By Rachel & Sue Ann

Commuting:
Leaving the house at 7:30 in the pouring rain with an umbrella, boots, and raincoat, only to find that the sun is shining in New York.

Leaving the house at 7:30 on a bright, sunny morning, only to find that it is raining in New York.

Walking up at 6:30 so that you’ll get to school on time and finding out that your first class is cancelled.

4-15 classes

Having to ask the dormitory how to get somewhere by subway.

Rush hour no matter when you leave.

Hopefully listening to WOR on snowy mornings.

Meeting your favorite teacher on the train.

Grabbing for a pole and getting something else.

Trying to get off the train when 23 people are getting on.

Missing a train that your pocketbook didn’t.

Reading True Confessions over an old氏 classic.

Misting dorm changes.

One housemother.

No 7:30 sing-along.

Great.

Romeo and Juliet
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Jettie, danced by Jeanne Seignac, is the embodiment of grace and beauty. Although this is her outstanding quality, one can see that she has been ef-
ter, aware of the growing realization of her beauty. She is able to display her talents as scene

The dual theme of Mercutio

and Tybalt, played by David Baker and Everson Dole, respectively, is especially effective. When Tybalt finally breaks the bond, a passionate scene

Mercutio remains his comrade until his death. His light-hearted

formance even to the end is in direct contrast to Tybalt’s ponderous de-

An often quoted line:

"Words are but the breath of spirits."

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