DEBATES DOMINATE YESHIVA

Council Decides Tzedakah Drive Criterion;
Classes Plan for Chagigot and Shabbatot

by Miriam Jessovitz

Junior High School at 7:30 P.M. Dec. 18. Bill Johnson, a popular folksinger will entertain. Class reports were then given. The Senior class and the Sophomore class have already held successful Shabbatot and chagigot. The Junior class and the Freshman class are planning their Shabbatot and chagigot for the near future. For those students who are interested in buying school stationery they may make their purchase from the Sophomore class. Toby Engel, Forum director, reported that the first forums held was a great success. The next forum will take place on Sunday night, December 12, at Yeshiva University. The topic has not been chosen yet but Dorothy Day will be a possible speaker. Under new business an announcement was made that a poll will be taken to determine the auditorium to be used for the forums. The auditorium chosen by the students will be used for the forums.

The Ups and Down of Life: Easing Dropping in Elevator

by Esther Speitzer

- Yeah. Are we going to move one more in. Help! Anyone know the elevator capacity? One more, mister, just one more. Ugh, great! Hey girls, this thing can actually rise... Anyone for a blankout right now?
- Two please, two, two... uh, well, uh mister - oh well, please three, please three, please three, please three, please three, please three.
- Oh, now, that's too bad. Hey, are we going down again? We just came down from there. What happened to four and five and six...
- And then I said... listen don't tell me you can't get through to the Prince George.
- I think I'll cut it again.
- You'll never know what I did last night... no, no, I knew you couldn't shut me up for six hours steady. Do you believe it?
- I hate this class.
- I hate school.
- No, I'm serious. I really hate this class. She's so boring and I don't understand a word
- Getting off, could someone pass me my pocketbook and books out here.
- I think I'll cut it again.
- Listen, I'll invite him to the chagiga and then...
- Do you know what they're playing in the gym of Chortos or Cyanophyta?
- I'm not sure... are there 100,000 cones on the retina or 100,000 rods, or maybe it's 100,000 rods on the retina... maybe...
- Listen guys, does anyone remember what month the Tzedakah was due?

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MRS. MILLER EVALUATES LOT OF RUSSIAN JEWS;
FINDS TRADITIONAL JUDAISM CONSTRAINED BY FEAR

by Harris Jakobowitz

Mrs. Israel Miller addressing student body on her recent trip to Russia.

The Studant body at Stern is often given the opportunity to hear an entertaining speaker. Too often, however, this privilege is abused. November 17, Mrs. Israel Miller, wife of Rabbi Miller, President of the Rabbinical Council of America, addressed a student and interested group of students.

Introduced by Rachel Vinick, Vice President of Student Council, Mrs. Miller professed herself with a contrast. She compared Stern College with the University of Moscow. Stern College is a city college restricted by environment. Conversely, the University of Moscow is a vast complex, composed of many students and an immense expanse of land. Regardless of its expansiveness, it is bereft of any spiritual affiliation. It has no religion whatsoever. Moscow, through its small but compact facilities, offers a warm, intimate atmosphere. Through its Tsarist observance, it allows for much more restraint than is found in the eastern University of Moscow.

Mrs. Miller reminded those interested in the plight of Russian Jews to look into the USSR and the Student Struggle for Soviet Russian Jewry. Recently, even Pravda urged an end in anti-Jewish feelings.

On Mrs. Miller's recent trip, her first day was spent touring Lenigrad. The Jewish guide showed her group the Hermitage. This winter, Catherine the Second housed the greatest collection (Continued on page 5, col. 1)
Recourse for Curriculum

During the month of November our parents received a letter from Dr. Belkin announcing a $500 raise in tuition effective July 1, 1966. Part of the statement reads, "We (Y.U.) are committed to the continued betterment of standards and facilities to maintain, for our students, an atmosphere conducive to intellectual stimulation and development."

Before we commit ourselves to the continued betterment of standards and facilities there are many areas in which a fresh start is required.

It is unfortunate that many girls are forced to take facultv-scheduled courses totally unrelated to their majors and in which they have no interest, merely because they need two or three credits to complete their programs. This is the result of the limited number of courses offered and poor planning on the part of the administration. Therefore, many girls graduate from Stern without having taken even one elective, in the true sense of the word.

Twelve major courses of study are augmented in the new catalogue. Among these is included only one language, that of French, and such important majors as philosophy and music are not mentioned. The excuse given by the administration is that not enough girls wish to concentrate in these areas and it is, therefore, not worthwhile to offer them. If these majors were given and related subjects listed in the catalogue, girls would become aware of their presence and would consider them for majors.

Moreover, the greater percentage of major courses of study are offered by only one or two professors in the entire department. Occasionally, it occurs that a student disapproves with the pedagogic approach of her teacher or even dislikes him or her personally. Moreover, in order for a student to get a firm and well-rounded foundation in a major, she must be exposed to several points of view on the subject from varying faculties. We are demanding no least; merely that to which we are entitled.

Cue for the Future

Stern sponsored its annual Open House recently and saw one of the Observer's suggestions for efficiency realized. The cafeteria was served by two cashiers and food was not completely centered in one place, thus allowing for faster and more efficient service.

The arrangement worked temporarily; it can be permanently.

B.R.E. Program Lacking

Stern prides itself in being a school which provides religious as well as secular subjects. In having four levels in the Hebraic attendance at assemblies, called for the creation of a cultural center which, by definition, should be an integral part of a university. The discussion that followed this plea treated the complaints offered; above all, it called for action.

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The strongest agreement that action must be taken.

The only apparent outcome of the great rebellion is a suggestion for change.

One suggestion we have—Freshmen in particular and students in general—recognize of apathy as an honest and a pleasant situation is the first step. Falling gently into disinterestedness at this point would be catastrophic.

Letters to the Editor...

Thus Spake Isaiah

Dear Editor:

First I should like to thank the administration; they did it again. By limiting the number of administrative officers in the Stern College student, they are suppressing their educational opportunities no fewer than two times per week. The students wrote to the Yeshiva Daily, of course, but the newspaper never answered.

Next, I should like to address myself to those who plan activities. A T.V. play and some new activity are but a few items on the agenda for the Y.U.umba. I should like to suggest that you give some thought to what the students want. The Y.U.umba is a very dull and uninteresting affair. The students want something that is fresh, something that is different from what they have been given.

Lastly, I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate THE OBSERVER on their topic for primary editorial comment in their most recent issue. Rubner's stamps are interesting objects to be bought and sold; but, in this case, even if you are not a student at Stern, you may be interested in them. Rubner's stamps are not the only objects that are available at Stern. There are many other interesting objects to be found at Stern.

Stern College, January 17, 1967

Thaddeus}

Dorn Cronell

Dear Editor,

I have read the most recent issue of THE OBSERVER and I am disappointed to see that the column "Letters to the Editor" is not being used as it was intended. The column is intended to be a forum for students to express their opinions and ideas. I am concerned that the current format is not allowing for this expression.

I would like to suggest that the column be used as a platform for students to share their thoughts and ideas. This could be accomplished by allowing for a more open and diverse range of topics to be discussed. I believe that this would encourage students to participate and contribute to the discussion.

I hope that you will consider these suggestions and work towards making the "Letters to the Editor" column a more effective tool for student expression.

Yours sincerely,

Thaddeus
President Banks at Secretary; Demands Standard Facilities

THE VERY much concealed and secretive plans for our proposed cafeteria, which has been finally revealed thanks to the presence of a devoted "Observer" reporter. But isn't it unfortunate that we, as college students, must wait until this information was bone dropped on us by some extraordinary amount of patience that she can badger insidiously?"

We regret to state at Stern. Our students are the last to know—the same thing occurred with the dormitory. Now even the Dorm Council President, let alone the Student Council President, received advance notice.

The dorm president received the perfunctory missive—notice in the mail and became your Student Council president, who had a long talk, nosh, watch TV, listen to records and enjoy our periods of restlessness. It goes without saying that we want student lounges where we can talk, nosh, watch TV, listen to records and enjoy our periods of restlessness. It is impertinent to note that the present lounges in the college are not at all sufficient and once we get our new college building the idea of a "neutralizing zone" will be outmoded. And even if there are classes in the dormitory, it is necessary to have student lounges in all buildings.

A mandatory innovation for Stern is a public address system and intercom telephones in each room. The purpose for this, especially in a liberal arts college, will be to allow students to contact one another, as well as staff members, from any room to another without leaving the dormitory.

Our long awaited room for daily davering and hopefully for a Shabbos morning is also eagerly looked forward to. This is a necessity which can't be overlooked! We've davened in unsuitable conditions for too long. We also want a room, made from the scullery, large enough to be used for socials. With the increasing enrollment, it's becoming quite difficult to find a large enough building, in which to hold our Chagigot. With a room like this, our social coordinator won't have to waste her time looking for a large ballroom, but can concentrate her energy and that of the social itself.

Other necessities to be included are a student snack bar (separate from the regular cafeteria), a reading room where students can read and work without being disturbed, a large and larger room for the sports, sufficient anniversary space, a student council meeting room, designed to meet the needs of the Student Council, and a room for the dormitory. If there be any students who request such, we shall be pleased to hear them out. Such a room is needed desperately.

Faculty Footnotes

PROFESSOR MOH HSARVAZALEH has published an article entitled, "Sefer Nachor and the Talmudic MeHQetrons in Islamam" in Tarbija, the quarterly publication of the Arabic University, at the first of a series of articles entitled "The Judaism of Islam" from his doctoral thesis, to be published by the Hebrew University, at his alma mater.

He has also published an article entitled, "A Lachasim of Bal Lachasim" in Tarbija, the annual publication of the Hebrew University's Institute of Moshe Yehuda University. He also published a monograph entitled "Lachasim in Medieval Islam" in Tarbija, a phenomenon of Judaism published by the Hebrew University. It is the result of his "Lachasim in Medieval Islam," special monograph published by the Department of

Kossof Comments

Our Girl Abroad

"Teulin" Highlighted Vacation

In case you are wondering, classes started at Hebrew University October 31. The rhythm is now in full swing.

By this time, everyone has a permanent schedule, having made any changes or additions in the first month. The halfway point of the first trimester has been concluded and we are already talking of "Teulin" (trips) during the two week January vacation.

The average Israeli student takes 20-25 hours weekly during his three years of study in the United States. The American or Canadian can easily fit in a trip, which is impossible in Israel. There are several "Teulin" organizations, each for a different purpose. One is "Arts and Culture," which is for the artistically inclined. Another is "Hebrew," which goes to students who want to perfect their language. There is also a "Historical" group, which visits historic sites in the States. The "Liberal Arts" group visits other students at American universities. The "Social" group goes to New York City for a "visit" to the United States, which includes stores, restaurants and movie theaters.

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The lounge is reserved unless it is kept clean. This applies to communal and lower rooms. Every room has a cleaning chart, chaired by Evelyn Tnaw.

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Kochaviah Editor Promises Changes for '66 Yearbook

"It's going to be a great yearbook," announced Kochaviah's Editor in Chief, Tony Umansky. Plans for the upcoming yearbook are in full swing, conferring dramatic innovations in style and form.

Under consideration are a different format and size for the yearbook, and a new layout for the pictures of the graduates. Already decided upon is the opening page which will consist of a poem by Adelia Weitman. A picture essay of the class history is being worked out by the Kochaviah staff. A music competition is colored test paper. Reflecting the formal picture will be frank shots of the faculty and seniors. The length of

Audience Examines One-Act Presentations by Workshop

by Paul Frensky

HIDDEN in a little room on the eighth floor of Little Carnegie Hall is a dramatic workshop. Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon the actors perform two one-act plays, one of which is "Hello Out There" and the other "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." The special student from abroad, here for one year, is allowed complete freedom in choice of classes. Only in the science departments, where the laboratories are crowded, would a student be required to attend.

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Mrs. Gigen Lauds Student Help During Blackout

This is to express my deep appreciation and gratitude to all the students at the Prince George Hotel and the 14th Street residence halls for their exemplary cooperation.

During the November 9th blackout, the entire dormitory was cut off and all felt some anxiety, yet they met the challenge with unusual calmness, dignity and steadfastness.

Immediately after the lights went out, many of the students offered their services, distributing flashlights, taking part at the front of the stairway at the Prince George Hotel and stairway landings on the upper floors, and guiding students, as well as hotel residents, to their respective floors safely and soon. This was a true test of mutual aid.

I wish to thank the following, who performed admirably:

Carol Fisch, Linda Gemaier, Susan Gleich, Peter Goldstein, Hannah Musikowski, Lorraine Ovitz, Magda Selig and Helen Weintraub.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Communal Living
Dear Editor:

Isn’t it wonderful that Stern has a new dorm? Yes, we are quite excited by the promise of a large beautiful building with many amenities, but we are not allowed to use it.

We should be thankful for the many dorms we have and be happy for the construction of a new one. For what other college dorm has at least three girls in a room? With all these dorms, we can have close friendships among many girls at once, give a girl such privacy, and give her an atmosphere conducive to study with one roommate.

What is more, we can have many more opportunities than we have with our present dorms to work on our social and intellectual development.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Bracha Bulletin

To the Editor:

Many students have been forgetting to make many brachot. Such as the one over the candy jar, in honor of those who were killed in the war for freedom. Perhaps students have been forgetting to make these brachot because they are not aware of their importance, or because they have to be on time for their next class.

As a reminder, let us put this signed of the brachot near to every sink, machine and water fountain.

Another brachot which is of great importance but which is seldom done is the Asher Yashar brachot, which should be said when leaving the bathroom. Everyone remembers to wash her hands because of sanitary reasons, but few remember to pray the brachot. It is too late.

But let us get the brachot out of other people’s plates.

[Signature]

Season’s Socials Started

By Virgina Singer

Upon entering Stern College for Women, one is quick to observe the signs on the bulletin board, "Long Range Activities." Underneath the sign, many class announcements are posted.

There is a poster for the Freshman Band and signs urging freshmen to sign up for the publicity and fund raising activities of their class. Also hanging on the board is a class announcement, in the style of a student's society, with a message to the Jewish Society about the purpose of their activities and the need for their support.

As they first class function of the year, the Freshmen had a Charities on Sunday night. This event was a resounding success.

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Mazel Tov

Engagement:

Barbara Pomer 98 – Arthur Berger 98

Susan Katz 98 – Lester Kaufman 98

Marriage:

Helen Yeh 97 – Gerald Weinberg 98

Elaine Weiss 97 – Alan Furstman 98

To Rabbi & Mrs. Mitchell Orman – a boy

To Judy Fish Eiger 98 – a boy

[Signature]

Mandatory Starvation

Dear Editor:

Water, water, everywhere but not a drop to drink. So, there not the case this time—just no food to eat. Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks, but this year, let us say, of the many who stayed in the dorm it was a time of caring.

Our school claims to worry so much about our welfare but isn’t that the point of the whole thing? The school was locked up and no visions were made in the dorm for sandwiches or any food. There were closed as if, one could buy "feed" food. This is not the case.

True, the workers in the center were living a vacation, but don’t the administration care about its students? We’re not all.

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Unrequested Thanks

Dear Editor:

Although you requested that I not do mention my name to either our recent debate or in the news story concerning it, Rabbi Weisberg said nothing about our election. We would, therefore, like to express our thanks to Rabbi Dr. Weisberg of the Jewish Historical Society for his invaluable aid, encouragement and knowledge, which we believe played a vital part in our success in our debate with Yeshiva College.

It isn’t often that one comes across someone who is so willing to completely give himself to others and who will not withdraw modestly into the background.

With great appreciation, Dr. Weisberg.

[Signature]

Thanks,

Esther Spindel

Goldschneider

Manor Lights

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and embarrassed Sunday, November 25th, at the Dorm Social. During a performance, people were loud and all seemed to be very friendly. Even if some people were performing, they were very nice and everyone seemed happy. It was like a family gathering.

As the performance continued, more people joined in, and the atmosphere became very lively. The music was loud and everyone was dancing and singing.

I hope that we all continue to enjoy each other's company and that we can all have fun together in a respectful manner.

[Signature]

A Freshman's Perspective

The Observer

December 8, 1965

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Russian Guide Seeks Religious Jewish Burial

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of art in the world. It was aptly
called because the Curators could
impose hermit-like conditions in
her home.

Mrs. Miller next discussed the
suggestion of religious observance in
Russia. Though not as deplor­
able as Nazi Germany, the Soviet
Union is slowly but inexorably
smothering the Jewish religion in
Russa. There will be a very mini­
cular percentage of Jews remaining
to carry over the tradition. Young
children have no opportunity for
Kas (Communism), Bar Mitzvah,
or such affiliations. The shuls are
crowded on Shabbat, but only with
the older generation.

There were two unfamiliar
sounds in the shul Mrs. Miller
visited. Firstly, there was a ring­
ing of paper, for each person had
brought his own Siddur and paper
for insulation.

Also, as the Shirat Hashidom
(Blessing of the Moon) was made,
a wailing and crying accompanied
the blessing. It is very touching to
note that these Jews are begging
Qd to be created again. They wish
to live in a state where they can
live freely as Jews; a privilege that
we Americans so lightly lose around.

Also in Leningrad, Mrs. Miller
and her party visited the Jewish
cemetery. There, they saw a mark­
ed contrast between the recent and
older grave-stones. The older
stones are engraven in Yiddish
those that are more recent are in
Russian.

The Jewish guide expressed a
desire to be buried in the cemetery
so that he could perpetuate his
religion. His children were already
assimilated and he wished to take
his traditions.

Russia is divided into three
categories of people. Tidbits is one such repub­
lic with its own language and cul­
ture. The majority of its popula­
tion are of the Modern and Jewish
taditions. It is unique in that it is
the only community in which men
may marry their children.

The town also has a "shochet"
and a "Mikvah." It is a spiritual
place in which one is able to
refill so much assimilation. For the most part, Rus­

ian Jews are modern and de­
prised. It is up to us to let them
know we care.

New York Offers Activities — Gratis

by Leonore Watson

In New York, there are many
interesting things that one can
do for free. Interesting activities
are held at Donnell Library and
the Metropolises Museum of Art.
Other museums such as the Gal­
ley of Modern Art and the Muse­
um of Modern Art conduct film
festivals to which one can gain
admission by the initial admission
price to the museum. Another
place which holds many impres­sive
activities is the 12th Street
YMDA.

During the past Monday night,
the students of the "Mikvah and
World" were invited to the "The
Influences on Dance of Today." These
events have been conducted at
Donnell Library. Each program has
commentary, demonstration,
films and slides on the dance.

The first program, November
10th, dealt with "The History of
Drum — Renaissance to Modern."
Demonstrations were given of
earlier and later ballets with au­
theistic costumes. Also, a film ex­
cuted from the "Sugar Plum
Flak" was shown.

In addition to interesting slides on the ballets,
there were many other highlights
to the evening.

November 15th, Julius Levitt and
Hortense Weiler dealt with "From
Drum to Modern Dance." Idella
Dunham was featured as an inter­
esting woman in the world of
modern dance. Demonstrations
were given of some of her dances.

Also, information was conveyed
about her early contemporary
and her later influences, since she
did have an indirect effect upon
such present day artists as Martha
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November 27th was "The Place
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by film.

Other such programs are held
at Donnell Library and in other
centers throughout the city.
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advantage of them.

Debating Society Defeats Yeshiva;
Girls Request Equal Touring Funds

The debate team of Stern Coll­
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society, got off to a fine start
in its debate against Yeshiva Coll­
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the rival-schools was "Res­
solved: To be a Good Jew You
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Y.U. Viet Nam Teach-Ins Funder Pro;   Komar, Lieb, Behrends Protest U.S. Role

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and armed aggression perpetrated
in the area, the western world must
protest peace and pacifism. The
United States at that time began
to aid Viet Nam independently.

The methods and the goals of
the Communists are seen by Dr.
Danzer as resembling Hitlerism.
There, therefore, he feels that
there is no choice but to repel Communist
committance. We are honor bound
to help a nation fight for indepen­
dence.

Dr. Ralph Behrends, Arthur Ke­
iffer and Dr. Robert Komar are
members of the Peace Committee
for Peace in Vietnam. They have
urged President Johnson to
condemn the aid given to Viet
Nam to the United Nations. They
have also asked President to
deliver a message to the United
Nations to show the world that
the aid was not justified.

Dr. Goldstein Meets French
During Away From Stern

by Naomi Longbow

THE patriotism of the French is heartwarming. On July 14,
Bastille Day, the picnic is out. The warm glow is in.

Dr. Goldstein, Professor of History at Stern and visiting
Professor at Yeshiva University, met the French this summer
in the latter part of her year away from Stern.

Dr. Goldstein had been awarded a grant by the American Council
of Learned Societies. Given a year to do research, she devoted
her time to the completion of an article on "Vichy France and
a Book." The article, entitled "The Official Comments of
France: The Example of Vichy France," is concerned with the
virtue of the French republic during the period of occupied
France. Dr. Goldstein also taught in schools and was able to bring
official state philosophy to the students.

The highlight of Torquayville, the historian of the second French
Republic, was an article on the role of religion in French thought.

Dr. Goldstein had been in Paris for about five years ago.
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Polish Jews Welcome Y.U. Summer Tour; 
Group Visits Israel and Eastern Europe; 
Worldly Experience Deemed Invaluable

TO commemorate the death of the great poet and dramatist Paul Claudel, "La Place de l'Olivier" where "Le Soulier de Satan" was presented, the French newspaper published an obituary notice on page one of its journal, still unpublished, which has been written by Paul Claudel himself.

Even while still in Europe, he thought constantly of his trip and the book he had already prepared in the sea. Without waiting, he wrote a prayer for the conversion of the Japanese, which his uncle believed in, and he continued his work on the translation of Claudel's works and who was obsessed with the conflict between religion and everyday life. Claudel believed in his own...others like him who that the world is God. The students had confidence in him, for he demonstrated his ability to see a complete faith in God as well as a great poetic inspiration.

The notes which are contained in the article are recorded and presented in "Le Perle et le Veau Brouque" and "Mons Voyage en Jodtche." By comparing the notes with the text one can get a clearer picture of the creation of Paul Claudel.

Soviet Sensitivity to Jewish Problem Encourages Y.U. to Continued Action

The most recent evidence of the flexibility of the Soviet Union was their printing of support for the Israeli side of the Arab-Israeli situation. This is an example of the Soviet's anti-Semitism. This is an example of the Soviet's anti-Semitism. This is an example of the Soviet's anti-Semitism. This is an example of the Soviet's anti-Semitism.

During this past year, the Soviets have made substantial concessions to the Jews of the Soviet Union. As a result of this, the Jews of the Soviet Union have shown a strong willingness to support the idea of a Jewish state in the Middle East.

The group which is being sent to the Soviet Union will include a variety of Jews from different countries, including Israel, the United States, and the Soviet Union. The group will consist of seventy-five students, who will be accompanied by a team of Jewish leaders, including educators and religious figures.

The group will be given a tour of Jewish sites in the Soviet Union, including the city of Kiev, and the town of Bila Tserkva. They will also visit the city of Odessa, which was once home to a large Jewish population.

In addition, the group will be given the opportunity to meet with Soviet Jews, who will be able to share their experiences of living under Soviet rule. The group will also be able to meet with Jewish leaders from other countries, including the United States and Israel.

The tour will be led by Rabbi David Grossman, a leading authority on Jewish affairs in the Soviet Union. Rabbi Grossman has been a vocal advocate for the rights of Soviet Jews and has been involved in numerous efforts to improve their situation.

We apologize for the unfortunate mistake caused by the reassembly. We're doing everything we can to prevent such an occurrence from happening again.

Snow Season Clouds World: Progress Uncovers View

Getting colder, isn't it? You drape yourself out of bed every morning to push against the biting wind to . . . mits, mittens, and scarf when you seem to wake up, everything gets a little clearer. A cold world focuses to black and white. Just when people bundle up more and more — layer upon layer, you become able to perceive a life and a mind behind each mask. Amazing, isn't it? A bricked of ice water drowns your back sounds uncountable. But it regresses you up. And maybe we need waking up... December, already can't go forward much longer. Year's coming to an end. Look, it's beginning to snow. Big white flakes, such a perfect geometric pattern. Yet, it seems fatal; they hit the pavement and melt into nothingness. A year, too, course after course driving madly forward to learn each entity for the last time, something is missing... or this too will melt into nothingness.

It's snowing. World and harder now. The cars are covered, even the New York observatory doesn't seem so bare now. A cold day follows, when snow. Soon the rat race will stop.
Walpurgesnacht
At New York
by Sara 

What could possibly be the re-

gration for attending that

(jaunty fat) by the

tennalendar night? Well, as

e, an old lady of the City College

(Confederation Division) could

could, perhaps, sympathizing with

ecd's offer to place a wreath of

the throne of Austria? And

't Mr. Buckuck, great go-

with that establishment, Murray Kimpfer?

Truthfully, one's admiration

for the "Scourge of Liberalism" was
motivated by quite a belated

(successors) that Buckuck bore a

similar resemblance to Alphonse

case, partly to the fact that, in

an age of congeded blandness,

Buckuck's Puck's sharp-cricum-

hated sove even a sense of

paradoxically vicious pleasure

as the ions were successively

at any rate, I found myself in

the New York Hotel with five

friends to a very Taptured, all-

consisting of free spirits, disbur

caring C.R's, meet-

perforated supported a few ma-

rific co-religionists with yarmul-

kes and "Bombay caps" (sort of Colonial hilliments)-all

anxiously awaiting the

d iidicator's candidature.

Demographically, the crowd

was predominantly female over-

whelmingly blue-eyed (to the

point that we fervently felt

partly inscrutable) (The

prevailence of blues-eyes among the

young goldwasserers at the

Convention had astounded Nor-

man Muler, also).

I looked in vain for any

archetypal heroes of the

Absurd Right. (Poor Edith)

would somberly in his sarcophagus at the

ludicrous spectacle of Alphonse

Lewis, Jr., Dan Block, the Rev.

Billy James Hargis, and that

dress marlno, Wt. Kellen. Now and

then one would spot an obsequious

but these were rare.

The Anarist of the crowd

quickened with the rolling of the

returns Now and then they

would cheer when Buckuck

replied some obscure addresses in

Queens, but the mood was

surprised. Even Karen Biko-

nounced the re-stated assurance

that the Conservatives had

at Paris and were now

the swing force in New York politics

But to change this ambiance, in

strokes the young Alphonse

primary attraction with his

Teutonic-Celtic features, but he

gave a singularly disappointing

performance. Gone were the

High Camp gesturing, the

vulgar news-

mocracy: wit.

The blue eyes flashed animately,

by the Alexander Bowley —

enchanting voice said: "I hope

men-

sieurs Lindsey, Sasser, Bruce, and

Dahdabally will all congratulate

you on your civic-mindedness.

Had the Buckuck candidate

come a venture in triviality?

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and responsible government. Su-

preme authority rests with the

Ecclesiastes, an assembly of

delegates of 120 members.

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L'Ecole Juive de Lyon
Peyvill Still in Action

by Chase Greenberg

YIDISHKIEH COMES TO 40,000 JEWHS OF Lyon HOW? APPROVED this year, the project was

Peyvill to France to investigate rumors that masses of

North African refugees were facing dangers of shite (mobili-

zation activity) and assimilation. Unfortunately the report

were quite accurate.

thousands of refugee children

were turn away from Jewish heritage

simply because their parents

were mainly North African.

The goal of Peyvill and its

French alliances was to establish

Yeshiva day schools in the large cities which

contained a considerable concentration

of immigrants.

Lyon was chosen as the

pilot project and in cooperation with

Peyvill, "a dynamic personality, M.

Zvi Pedala, organized the first day school for

Algiers refugee children.

The following case history

portrays the plight of many of these

immigrant children.

Student: Henri Toulaux
Born: Algiers, Algeria
Arrival in Lyon: 1967
Henri's father was killed by the

Arabs while the family still lived in

Algeria. When the Toulaux ar-

rived in Lyon the mission took ad-

vantage of their law-economic

status and placed the boy in the

local school. However when the

case reached the office of Mrs.

Pedala, he immediately arranged to

have Henri enrolled in the new-

ly founded Yeshiva.

When Henri first entered the

school he could not recognize

the shape of a Hebrew letter. Today

He is learning Tiplot, Chassidah

and Dual. He has not made any studies

at the Yeshiva of Lyon but he

attended a Yeshiva Gedola (Yeh-

shi for advanced studies).

Now in its third year, "L'Ecole

Juive" has an enrollment of over

110 students and has been forced

to turn away boys due to in-

duicy.

This institution has expanded

to include a girls department for

boys, and a day school for


In addition, Peyvill is sponsoring

refugee summer camps for hundreds of

Palestinian children which are

scheduled by Peres.

The youngsters attending these

Yeshiva schools, summer camps,

represent only a fraction of the

community. The great major-

ity of Jewish children are left to

the public school system or worse.

Missionary activities are espe-

cially intense among Algerians

whose object poverty makes them

such easy prey. Who knows how

many "Henris" we have lost!

American Jewry is very con-

cerned about the fate of our bre-

thren in Soviet Russia. I do not

wish to meddle with the activities

of any organization in this

case. My point is that Amer-

ican Jewry can do much to com-

bat threat in France.

Here there is no reason for

entering political complexities

which only play into the hands

of the Russian Jews. The experience of Lyon shows that a

Jewish day school in every large

city in France will transform the

situation from one of despair and hopelessness to one of hope and

success.

No doubt these segments of our

Jewish population must be edu-

cated in the spirit of the Torah

and be preserved from losing their

Jewish identity.

What are you doing to alleviate

this problem? Your internet today

might means their future tomorrow.
Stern Hosts Annual Feie
For Newcomers and Parents

by Nancy Cohen and Suzi Schwartz

On Sunday, November 21, Stern spread its doors to prospective students for the coming academic year. Approximately 125 high school students, accompanied by their parents and friends, attended the Open House to participate in a program acquainting them with the school. Beginning at 3:00 A.M. tours of the buildings were given. Student volunteers distributed packets containing information pertinent to admission and if schedule of the day's activities. Everyone then assembled in the auditorium where Dean Isaac commenced the session.

Dr. Vogel followed with greetings and brief descriptions of the college. The student Government then presented the keynote address, which was delivered by the President of the Student Council. The president presented the keynote address, which was delivered by the President of the Student Council. The president expressed the college's appreciation for the students' hard work and dedication. The session ended with an open mic session, allowing students a platform to express their thoughts and ideas.

Debate Team In Need of Budget

City area on the National Debating Society topic "Resolved: Federal Law Should Be Adopted for Better".

If the Stern College debate society is allotted an expense account as is the Yeshiva College debate team, they plan to be on country rounds by the end of this school year.

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