Rabbi Rabinowitz to Assume Administrator’s Role

Development Include Physician’s Office

As Dormitory Welcomes Underclassmen

There are many new and exciting changes and additions planned for our new dormitory, most of which will be in evidence when the freshmen and sophomores move in. There are, however, a few building changes which, because of their nature, will have to wait for the summer months.

New furniture was ordered, and delivery has begun. This includes a desk and chair for each student, bookshelves mounted above each desk, a bulletin board for each apartment, and cheap of drawers. These chests are high, allowing each student ample drawer space and more floor space in each apartment. Closets and kitchen cupboards can also be utilized.

Fluorescent cellular lights have been installed in each apartment. The kitchens are being removed—the stove units have been taken out—and the kitchen can then become a study room for at least two girls. In a few instances, however, extra units will fit comfortably in the kitchen. Other desks will be placed elsewhere in the apartment.

Additional study halls are being set up, as are additional student lounges. Each of these lounges will be provided with a refrigerator for milk, juice, and fruit, and an electric hot plate for the preparation of hot drinks. Also, a large automatic urn for hot water has been ordered to enable students to have tea or coffee in Shabbat.

An elevator was set up to run automatically on Shabbat, with stops on every third floor. This elevator is similar to those found at the uptown center, and has the approval of Rav Soloveitchik.

A physician’s office and an infirmary will be on the premises. The infirmary will be staffed by a nurse on duty Monday through Saturday, with designated hours each day.

Additional laundry equipment will be installed if found to the extent that space permits. More pay telephones will be installed, if necessary, when all the students move in. Also, the residents may order the installation of private telephones with the approval of the resident directors. Forms for approval will be available from the housemothers.

There are house phones in each apartment which can receive incoming calls. The switchboard has expanded to include the second semester, and it is hoped that it will be open on an all-day basis at the George Prince dormers in the Infirmary.

As of February 7, the expanded switchboard hours are: Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Continued on page 6, col. 1)

I. B. Singer Offers Views

On Role of Jewish Authors

by Chis Ramras

Mr. Isaac Bashevis Singer, noted author of The Slave, and other literary works, was lecturer at the third of the Yeshiva College Stern FTC series. Speaking at Stern College on Sunday evening, February 13, he developed his topic, “The Slaves of Yeshiva.” This was followed by selected readings by the author.

Mr. Singer approached his main theme, the Jewish writer, by outlining his criteria for every writer. The author must, of course, have talent, which is an indefini¬able quality that cannot be created by himself. He must give his own definition and interpretation. He must always be innovative, causing the reader to discover a new physical or spiritual experience.

This writer’s nationality, or “address,” as well as his route in a milieu are also instrumental foundations for creativity. While being deeply rooted, he must be somewhat removed; he must be “engaged with the time.”

Mr. Singer continued by applying these basic principles to the specific situation of the Jewish writer. Every aspect of the Jewish soul as his people, seeped in their tradition and adorned with unprece¬dented talent. Yet, he is a mutation and thereby alienated. He is a sort of “experiment in a divine laboratory.”

After his prepared address, the author read “The Needle” a short story which treats the traditional matchmaking custom. The protagonist, a rather selective mother, uses the purchase of a needle to test the worthiness of prospective (Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Dr. Rackman Major Speaker At Luncheon

Honoring Y.U.’s Dean’s List Students

On the afternoon of Sunday, February 13, 1966, Dean Isaac Backon of Yeshiva College and Dean Dan Yogel of Stern College, charter luncheon was attended by students of the faculty of the two colleges and by those students who had achieved Dean’s List standing during the year 1964-65. The requirement for Dean’s List was a grade point average of at least 3.4 for both semesters.

After the luncheon, the students were welcomed by Dean Backon, who speak briefly about the honored students. Dean Yogel then introduced the first speaker, Assistant Rabbi Rackman, Assistant to the President, who delivered the third annual lecture on “The Concept of Equality in Halachah.”

Dr. Rackman discussed the Jewish view of human equality with reference to an essay of his soon to be published in the legal review of Yeshiva University. He explained how com¬plete human equality is a tenet of Jewish philosophy as based on the principle of Talmud Rishonim (men created in the image of G-d) and the common experience of all people from Adam.

He noted, however, that 18 areas of human inequality can be found in Jewish halachah. The goal of Yahadus is thus to reconcile this “ideal” of equality with the “reality of human differences.”

A question and answer period followed the lecture. As each of the students for the afternoon noted, it was the task of the students of Yeshiva University, guided by the outstanding members of the Dean’s List, to carry out the goals of Yahadus both during and after their college years.
A Fond Farewell

Several weeks ago, Dr. Belkin, president of the University, announced the appointment of Rabbi Jacob Rabinowitz to the position of Dean of Students of Y.U. In anticipating his departure, we are filled with mixed emotions. Our happiness stems from the realization that this assignment is one of which we shall all be proud. We also realize that Rabbi Rabinowitz who knows and understands our problems will now be in the position to fullfill many of the needs of Stern College and her students and to relieve numerous burdensome problems.

On the other hand, we are losing from our immediate midst, a man who will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to replace, both in view of his official and unofficial stature. For his official undertakings, besides being a chemist by training, Rabbi Rabinowitz serves as our religious guidance counselor and as the faculty advisor for the Observer.

Few individuals have attempted to assume such important responsibilities and fewer still have performed so ably. One often imagines oneself from where he taps his source of time, energy, and patience. However, we will miss of all miss this man for the true friend that he is. He is one person who actually carries out the open-door policy of Yeshiva University. His fifth-floor office is ever open to any student wishing help of any sort. After discussing a troublesome matter with Rabbi Rabinowitz, one sees a clear path of action, for he possesses the unanswerable ability of reducing problems of almost any magnitude to a conceivable size.

For the outstanding qualities possessed by this man, we ask of the entire administration to recognize their responsibility--as they face in this position occupied by Rabbi Rabinowitz. In addition, we ask of the entire faculty their aid in filling the gap created by Rabbi Rabinowitz’s departure by giving of themselves even more by providing direction and inspiration to their students.

We wish Rabbi Rabinowitz and his family success and happiness in his future role as Dean of Students and in every other endeavor of his life. The only favor we ask is that you do not forget us, for we can never forget you.

Still Minus A Minyan

Our editorial on the need for a Shabbos minyan, printed in the last fall semester was received with the administration as do most of our suggestions. But we insist that this, too, is not just “another suggestion.”

Stern has an obligation to make “ruchas.” Shabbos spirit, available and appealing to the student who comes here looking for it. A Shabbos minyan would mean that all activity would be concentrated in the building avoiding the walk to and from 6th St., often uncomfortable on cold or rainy days.

Having made an unofficial survey at Y.C. we have found that many boys are willing to spend Shabbos here and would pay for minyan at Y.U. The problem at hand is how to house them but if the administration were willing to administer the fund, the added success could easily be found. We are confident that we witness at Stern when girls find it easier to sleep all day and eat in the dorm rather than go to school to enjoy a little Shabbos. However, those who are guilty can not be blamed because Stern has not given them any incentive and makes little effort to encourage their participation in school.

Suggesting a period or month during which time the administration could evaluate the offer and effects of the program, and girls could see the beauty in participation.

Down With Double Payment

Registration time at the beginning of each semester at Stern is full of excitement, great confusion, and payment of an endless number of five-dollar checks by those girls who decide to commit that sin of all sins — to drop courses.

In the first two weeks of school, things being as hectic as they are, the registration will inevitably switch pro­cessors and reschedule courses. Yet, the students and staff are very apt to view the five dollar fee as a loss of money, should they decide to drop a section or drop a course. We do not charge the students a fee for this, but we decide to adjust for the change.

Is it not reasonable, then, that the student be at lease the same rights as the faculty when it comes to mak­ing the difficult decision of how many classes to take each semester?

We, the students of Stern College pay a $66.00 registration fee. What does that mean? Not so much in terms of money paid for if not for such things as program changes? Certainly those pink, green, blue, and tan program cards do not cost the institution this sum of money.

The registration kits for this semester were distributed after our Chanukah vacations and were due before inter­riors. This did not allow those students living outside of the metropolitan area (2/3 of our school’s population according to the latest statistics) to discuss their schedules with their families. Thus, hasty decisions had to be made without discus­sion with our parents who support most of us in college, and who have every right to know our plans for the year. Therefore, the students of Stern College are the ones that this registration fee be set aside for any schedule adjustments without charging the students for them. It is during this time limiting to give the students an opportunity to make sure that their courses are the ones in which they wish to remain.

Punctuality for Profs

“Better late than never, but better never late.” This aphorism can be applied to a very disappointing situation at Stern.

Students are expected to be prompt and are penalized for tardiness. How then is it that the third week of classes are twenty minutes late without regard for the students and the class time wasted.

Also, teachers who intend to absent should notify the office in the morning so that a notice can be posted. This bulletin should be in a clearly visible space, rather than the cluttered board which is presently used.

Students come to college to be guided by their prof­essors. This responsibility can be fulfilled only by examples set in person.

Letters to the Editor

Support Torah Campus

How good is your memory? Can you think back to a few short years ago, when everyone was talking about the code of conduct and the lower school being closed in Stern? Just how sincere were your indifferent about this? Did you really want change? An even better question would be whether or not and exactly to what extent are you now willing to work for such a change?

Confess honestly to yourself, were your shouts just noise, or were they backed by the earnest desire to learn by participating actively, a code of conduct? Was this not an expression of the desire to bring such a change into the world? No more than this.

If you can understand truly to any or all of these questions then the following announcement will be of great interest and im­portance to you. If not, then you need not read further, as this is a time limit only for those who say they want change.

Many students who are interested in learning more about Judaism — its beauty and warmth, for those who are not so interested in the study of the Talmud are asked to fill out a questionnaire to evaluate the merits of this course. It is held on a self-contained basis for a week with five hours a day. The course is open to all students.

In this course, it is hoped to show how people can think and to simultaneously learn about Judaism. The course is open to those interested in learning more about Judaism — its beauty and warmth, for those who are not so interested in the study of the Talmud are asked to fill out a questionnaire to evaluate the merits of this course. It is held on a self-contained basis for a week with five hours a day. The course is open to all students.

During the follow-up period of one week of the course, the students will be asked to evaluate the course and its impact on their understanding of Judaism.

The course is open to all students and those interested in learning more about Judaism are encouraged to participate.

March 1, 1966
Help Keep Flame Burning: A Giving Jew, A Living Jew

This semester the student body of Stern College is officially asking the students to contribute money to the Student Council. The collection is to be held on the second floor of the Student Center on a pay-per-view basis. The funds raised will be used to support various Jewish organizations in Israel.

At the beginning of the school year, the Student Council held a fundraiser to raise money for the local Jewish community. The fundraiser was a success, and the students were able to raise enough money to purchase several items for the organization.

The Student Council is proud of the fact that they were able to raise money for a good cause. They believe that it is important for students to be involved in the community and to give back to those in need.

This year, the Student Council is asking the students to contribute money to the Israel Relief Fund. The fund is used to help those in need in Israel.

The Student Council is grateful for the support of the community. They hope that everyone will be able to contribute to the fund.

Make Purim Ki-Purim

by Marcia Davis

Purim, a holiday celebrated by Jews throughout the world, is a time of joy and celebration. It is a time when we remember the story of the Purim Festival, when Queen Esther saved her people from destruction.

One way to celebrate Purim is by making and enjoying ki-purim, a type of food that is traditional to the holiday.

Ki-purim is a type of bread that is made with a variety of ingredients. It is often made with a combination of flour, eggs, and milk, and it is usually sweetened with honey or syrup.

The making of ki-purim is a tradition that is passed down from generation to generation. It is often made during the Purim Festival, and it is a way for families to come together and celebrate the holiday.

The recipe for ki-purim is simple and easy to follow. It is a delicious and satisfying treat that can be enjoyed by people of all ages.

The ki-purim for this year has been prepared by the students of Stern College. They have worked hard to make it a success, and they are excited to share it with the community.

We hope that everyone will enjoy the ki-purim, and we wish everyone a happy Purim!
Vogel Addresses Alumni Gathering

Tuesday, February 21, famous for being George Washington's birthday, was the site for the Thirteenth Annual Alumni Home

The day was a success, and the alumni were enthusiastic.

At the end of the homecoming, approximately thirty alumni attended the day, which included visiting both morning and after-

After the luncheon, Dr. Vogel spoke to the alumni about future changes and possible changes in the administration.

Vogel also attended the alumni gathering for the first time in his life, and was thankful. We've come a long way from the old days.

There were a number of alumni present, including many who had been away for some time. We were pleased to see them.

There were also some new faces, which made the gathering more interesting. We hope that we can continue to attract more alumni.

We wish to express our con-

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank everyone connected with the dormitory, administration, and especially Mrs. Sober, who made it possible for us to stay there during the transit strike. We were extremely grateful for the continued cooperation.

We would also like to thank all of our sponsors, who were generous and who, nevertheless, made us feel at home.

Thanks once more.

Committers' B'Gal

Library Hath Grown?

A Thousand Days by Beilenson has been on the best seller list for three months. Kenneth by Sorensen is now in its fifth month. Its widespread publicity was so great as to insure these books a place in libraries.

Yet, these books are not yet in the Stern College library, nor can we expect them in the library in the near future. Is it poor selection on the part of these librarians which keeps these books out of our library? Or is there too much bureaucratic "red tape" involved in book purchases? Both situations demand an immediate remedy.

Contrastively,

Aidan

The Faculty Committee on Student Life has announced a revision of the regulations governing social functions and extra-curricular activities. Beginning with the Spring 1966 semester, Student Council will have full responsibility for the planning and execution of social events. The new rules mean that it will no longer be necessary to submit plans to the office of the dean of students, but the dean's approval will still be available for advice and assistance.

If your number one concern is that the religious standards of Yeshiva University as well as the educational standards and integrity will be maintained at all times.
Security Or Insecurity—That Is The Question

by Esther Spencer and Gilda Schmauder

Security is a

A Find of a 

An indefinitely postponed exam... 

Living on the 30th floor.

Hearing the bell five minutes early.

A ringing phone.

Knowing all the Hoosiershahs are on vacation.

A weekend sip filled in an ounce.

An uncle’s who’s date.

A chocolate cream soda...

Having no program confirm...

A seat on the ride down the church hall.

An airconditioned car and office.

A sign at Orbach’s when you have money.

Having a game whose sociology paper you can reuse.

Completing the gym, speech, biology, music, and art requirements.

Not missing Dr. Schmauder’s lecture every year.

Knowing the policeman at 5th and Park doesn’t really give tickets for jaywalking.

A roommate who never uses the phone.

A room in the dorm during a blackout or transit strike...

Discovering that we see an amoeba in the amoeba culture this year.

Insecurity is....... 

Having 36 for the rest of the week.

Being told that everyone got out 90% on an exam except for one.

Having a major whose requirements keep changing.

Waiting for the jaii to open... 

Being married without having taken R.S. 11.

Being 316 in the waiting list for the one copy of "Josephine".

The day before the final...

Having a chemistry experiment that didn’t work out in the last step...

Being a Polio or Soc, major and not liking your instructor.

Reading the anatomical notes after you have removed the fat in the area of the groin of what you thought was a female cat.

Having a ten minute lunch break at 12:00... 

Being a commuter and having to look at a subway map...

Having the bus seat not properly bolted...

Studying in the Music Practice Room...

Finding a white card in your mailbox which has “use the incorrect spelling” checked off in red...

Overstaying three times for a two credit course...

Being a commuter in the dorm during the transit strikes...

Seeing “Y.U. #” parked in front of the Stern building two days in a row...

A date for the Dean’s Reception...
First Floor to Undergo Vast Renovation; Plans Include Guest Lounge, Music Room

It was announced last week that Esther Tash has received an Honorable Mention award in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship generally supports candidates in the humanities, social sciences, but science and mathematics majors with an interest in a teaching career may be nominated.

The purpose of the Fellowship is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. The Fellowship annually awards fellowships to 1000 prospective first-year graduate students and honorable mention is another 50. Esther is a Senior Biology major who attended the Chicago Jewish Academy and hopes to do graduate work in cell physiology. This involves the study of the biochemical contents of cells.

Wilson Honorable Mention Awarded to S.C. Bio Major

Rebecca Ulman, chairman of the newly organized Torah Campus introduced Rabbi Jacob B. Elber in the assembly that this was a club in which there would be a presentation of Hashkafa at Stern. Rabbi B. Elber's theme would serve as a general introduction.

In his prayer, the speaker stated that the forces of organ- ism man in science to find univ ersality and the forces of science world. If a scientist was not aware of the force these ideas to the world would not operate. He does believe in the direction of the universe and builds everything on the belief that when man exists, he must consider the meaning in existence. When man vanishes, unity, he believes the creation of such a tremendous force. If he were to think of himself as a small person in a huge mechanism, he could not understand his function or what the mister is to accomplish. It is im possible, for man views everything absolutely with his limited thinking, cannot comprehend this type of reasoning.

Chagiga Sings of Beaus As School Year Soars

(Continued from page 3)

...and other favorite things...

In the midst of the freshman bustling, one freshman as well as a future for the multitudes of scholars who...are searching for topics for doctoral dissertations.

The large, enthusiastic audience applauded the distinguished guest as they went on to cake and soda, practicalizing their Yiddish and contemplating none of the newly admired expression. One that comes to mind is "No the audience...to a leech, but what does a leech know?"

When man vanishes, unity, he believes the creation of such a tremendous force. If he were to think of himself as a small person in a huge mechanism, he could not understand his function or what the mister is to accomplish. It is impossible, for man views everything absolutely with his limited thinking, cannot comprehend this type of reasoning.

Chagiga Sings of Beaus As School Year Soars

(Continued from page 3)

...and other favorite things...

In the midst of the freshman bustling, one freshman as well as a future for the multitudes of scholars who...are searching for topics for doctoral dissertations.

The large, enthusiastic audience applauded the distinguished guest as they went on to cake and soda, practicalizing their Yiddish and contemplating none of the newly admired expression. One that comes to mind is "No..."
TAC Adopts IYC As Project; Torah Leaders Help Cause

The T.A.C. Club has adopted as its project for this term to work for Inter-Yeshiva Council.

Inter-Yeshiva Council has set as its objective the tremendous task of convincing students and their parents of the importance of continuing their education in a Yeshiva high school. Until this time Inter-Yeshiva Council has worked solely with the boys in the elementary school programs. They now are expanding their program to include the girls and have asked us to help them.

The following is a free translation of a pamphlet issued by the leaders of Torah Jewry in reference to the Inter-Yeshiva Student Council:

"It is an unfortunate fact that many yeshiva students, upon completion of their elementary school education, continue their studies in public high schools. Consequently, they leave behind their Torah studies, neglect their observance of mitzvot and eventually cut themselves off from the mainstream of Judaism.

"With the help of G-d the Inter-Yeshiva Student Council has succeeded in saving many students from total assimilation. It is therefore incumbent upon each and everyone to join and support the Inter-Yeshiva Student Council.

"There is a famous saying of our Sages, "He who saves one Jewish soul is considered as if he saved the entire world." It is also written, "Do not stand over your friend's [mis]understanding as if you could not see him.

"All those who contribute and support this worthy cause shall be blessed with an abundance of good.""

---

Rabbi Shmuel Berenbaum
Rabbi Moshe Feinstein
Rabbi Vidal Gutman
Rabbi Joseph Hertkin
Rabbi Abraham John
Rabbi Mendel Zaks

To find out more about the organization and our specific role in IYC, a representative will address you. This will be an open forum and all are invited. Please check the bulletin board for exact time and place.

Three Faces of Rabinowitz: Advisor, Chemist, Friend

(Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liadi)

For Rabbi Rabinowitz, the chemist's life who also includes his wife and five children with whom he lives in the Boro Park section of Brooklyn.

Oh yes, I've almost forgotten about my original question about Rabbi Rabinowitz's job as Faculty Advisor to the Stern College Newspaper, the Observer. He does that too. Does he have anything? Again, a puff of the pipe and a

Faculty Footnotes...

(Continued from page 4)

York University. She is teaching the Methods course in Education Arts. Something new is being tried this semester with this course: two individual sections meet together as a unit as well as individually.

"Do not' stand over your friend's [mis]understanding as if you could not see him."

---

Rabbit Rabinowitz, the advisor

Rabbit Rabinowitz, the chemical advisor... He's good, though, to have a person turn to for advice on any aspect of newspaper work, writing, editing, and form.

The future--In September 1966, Rabbi Rabinowitz will serve as Dean of Students at Yeshiva College, incorporating all past roles of counseling in the religious, personal, and social, and extracurricular fields. In September 1967, he will be that first Dean of Students for both Yeshiva and Stern Colleges. "It must stop," he said with a smile. "Please, don't write too much."
Mazel Tov

Engagements: Pam Forman '88 - Jerold Alpert
Marilyn Goldenreich '86 - Shabbos
Janice Greenfield '88 - Mel Rock
Diane Hoenack '85 - Leonard Weiss '82
Annie Mahoney '88 - David Beischlind '84
Nina Rosenbloom '87 - Chuck Oden
Eva Sond '80 - Frank Mayer
Rachel Vlach '85 - Ronnie Grin '86
Judy Wolkenteld '81 - Karl Hartman '84

Marriage:
Ruth Peterson '88 - Yoel Leventov
Adam Wolkenfeld '86 - Julie Brudy
Phyllis Rosene '86 - George Tschudin
Meyer Nofskind '84 - Shnul Shemtov
Barth:
Betzie Proudeston Bascom '83 - boy
Martha Schell Fuller '84 - boy
Peg Katz '84 - girl
Sue Vuck-Pintog '84 - boy

Dr. Meyer Schnall

Deli's

Dr. Meyer Schnall, a leading New York obstetrician and gynecologist, gave a lecture on child-birth from February 15th. At the end of his talk he presented a film on natural childbirth.

A question and answer period followed. The lecture was attended by approximately 800 people.

Student Council Responsible for Events;
Daily Mincha Services Held in Auditorium

At the last Student Council meeting, held on February 9th, many important upcoming events were discussed.

The Democratic Presentation will be held on March 19th and will be open to the public.

The Blood Drive was held on February 21st and both teachers and students were asked to cooperate.

The girls' Purim shagila which was traditionally a sing was held on Wednesday, February 22nd with Miriam Joseph and Beichel Sperling acting as chairmen. Tama has set their exhibitors for this term. Kashub ballet will be handed out. There will be an open-week and a cash sale, the proceeds of which will go to Shalosh eshul in the dorm.

It was also announced that there is now a time and a place for davens. Services will be held at 10:30 in the auditorium.

It was announced by President Sue Koss that Student Council is now autonomous and is responsible for social events, lectures, and fund-raising projects. Along with the above announcements of future plans, it was also noted that club attendance is still extremely poor and it is hoped that more girls will take advantage of forthcoming activities.

THERE'S THE OBSERVER

March 1, 1969

Psychological Insight
In Comedie Francaise

by Eva Lewis

Last night I had the privilege to see a performance of Molieres 'L'Avare' done by the Comedie Francaise who are presently here on one of its long-awaited, much-acclaimed visits.

I had the play many times but the great anticipation and excitement of the whole audience was more than with any others. For me a spectacular performance long before the curtain went up. Sitting rather high up, I was able to view the pan-orama of the whole scene but the distance occasionally prevented my catching certain parts of the dialogue.

During this, however, I thoroughly enjoyed the perform-

MIDTOWN CAMBER EXCHANGE

Developing & Printing, Paperbacks, Greeting Cards
Reasonable Rates - School Discounts
7 PARK AVENUE - MU-4452

PARTY ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

ESTHER'S DAIRY RESTAURANT

151 Madison Ave. (Bet. 13 & 14 Sts.) N.Y.C.

CHOLEY VIEGEL ONLY

FINESSE DECOR

Come and taste our delicious prepared specialties
and our Hungarian Cafe Variations
OUTGOING ORDERS
OPEN SUNDAYS

CHOCOLATE SHARKOS

CALL: 685-7200