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DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN TO FACE OTAGO ORATORS

Polikoff and Prero Will Go On Radio For Yeshiva May 31st

Samuel H. Prero '38 and Harold Polikoff '39 were chosen to represent this college in the radio debate against the University of Otago, New Zealand. Their selection by Dr. Damon, coach of the debating team, came as a result of the public tryouts held in the Dormitory Social Hall last May 13, at which a number of students participated. The date for this contest has been definitely set for Monday, May 31, and the entire proceedings will be broadcast over station WMCA at 8:30 p.m. As previously announced, Yeshiva will uphold the negative of a resolution calling leniency towards criminals detrimental.

For the coming year the Debating Society plans to have a debating staff of eight members who will alternate for the various contests to be held. Each member, it is expected, will be required to do research work for the debates. Thus it is hoped, the Society will be enabled to broaden its scope and to offer to the student body increased opportunities for participation in its activities.

Challenges for the coming year have already been sent out to 16 colleges, including all those in the metropolitan area and many in New Jersey. The society plans further to contact various debating teams which are now touring the country in an effort to have them appear here.

"Bikurim" Display Is Due On May 22

Histadruth Hanoar Will Give Year's Review

Culminating its first year of work in the field of Hebrew culture, the Histadruth Hanoar Havri will present "Bikurim", a review based on its activities, this Saturday evening at the GONY auditorium. The organization which during the year has formed branches throughout the country so that it is now national in extent, will demonstrate the scope of its activities to the public on this occasion, according to leaders of the Histadruth.

The cultural groups participating in "Bikurim" include: "Pargol", the dramatic society; "Hilul", the dance group; the choral society; the puppet show and the orchestra. A special issue of "Hiv", the literary organ of the federation, will be published for the occasion.

Among the active members in various groups are a large number of Yeshiva students. Harold Polikoff '39 will be chairman of the organization.

APPEL ELECTED PRESIDENT; GOLDKLANG, ROSE CHOSEN

Candidates Speak At Mass Assembly Of Students AWARDS GIVEN

Abe Cohen and Al Kolatch Preside Over Meeting

All candidates for office presented their planks at the pre-election assembly which was held Wednesday at 3:15 in the synagogue, to acquaint students with the issues and personalities involved in the campaign.

In his capacity of chairman of the Election and Canvassing Committee, Abe Cohen '37, presided over the assembly. He introduced Isaiah Eisenberg '38, who spoke in behalf of S. Greenberg '38, presidential candidate, and Gerson Appel '38, who spoke in behalf of his own candidacy for the same office.

On most of the issues the candidates expressed like views. The only issue on which there was a difference of opinion as to methods was that of establishing better contacts with the faculty.

After the secretarial candidates, I. B. Rose '38 and H. Schacter '38, gave their speeches, Cohen read the records of achievement of N. Lifshitz '38, J. Gordon '38, and L. Charney '38, candidates for athletic manager.

Cohen turned over the meeting to I. Ribner, president of Student Council, who read various announcements. Ribner, in turn, called on F. Kolatch '37, vice-president of Student Council, who in his capacity of chairman of the Awards Committee, presented service awards to a number of seniors.

Sophs Demonstrate Own Version Of Famous Cherry Tree Episode

Foreigners ought not to be de-luded by the sonorous name of the "Symposium Symposiorum Society". It has degenerated into an organization where school boys sit about in up-turned pants to exhibit neatly turned ankles, although a bit on the hairy side.

It is funny when Dr. Damon, in a moment of weakness, allowed his members public speaking class to organize a club. Give a Yeshiva student a paper and he will take a hand, or at least so he says.

The subject of liberty was discussed in "The Cherry Tree" episode. The speaker, a young man, said: "I give you cherries. Please don't. Remember my cherries." But, the heartless leader of his country did chop him down.

In fact, nothing is sacred in this country. One group even wanted the sacred portals of the dormitory office to attract an enlarged number of our members and members of our faculty and parents. It is before the Student Body, however, that the speaker, from the podium, said of public speaking: "I give you cherries. Please don't. Remember my cherries." But, the heartless leader of his country did chop him down.

Students Attend Joint Dinner In Celebration Of Yeshiva Jubilee

The golden jubilee celebration spirit penetrated the walls of Yeshiva, Wednesday night, as over three hundred hungry students, alumni, and faculty members ate in honor of fifty years of Yeshiva in America.

Guest of honor and principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Bernard Revel, president of faculty and Rosh Yeshiva, who was greeted by a huge ovation. Speaking in Hebrew, Dr. Revel expressed his confidence in the student body as future leaders in Jewish life and disseminators of the true spirit of the Torah.

Rabbi Zalmanowitz and Weil of the Yeshiva faculty followed Dr. Revel with brief messages.

Prior to the opening of the program by Zadel Berman, master of ceremonies, faculty members and guests were escorted to places of honor by student representatives as the gathering rose in respect and applauded.

Dr. Pinkhos Churgin, dean of Teachers Institute, urged an optimistic outlook on the future of Yeshiva, drawing an analogy from the days of the Maccabees when "a small pitcher of pure oil was lighted in the Temple, oil enough for but one day. Yet the flame burned on for eight days. So we

may conclude that although the future may seem clouded, we must not be discouraged from lighting the flame of our pure ideals."

Rabbi K. Marcus, chairman of the placement committee of the Rabbinical Council of Yeshiva, represented the alumni at the dinner. He pointed to the conflict between the Council and Agudath Hara-bonim as having an ill effect on orthodox Jewry in America. By elimination of certain forces, however, Yeshiva could assume its rightful place in American orthodox Jewish life, he maintained.

The student body was represented by Rabbi Melach Schachter who delivered a brief Talmudic exegesis.

Vocal renditions were presented by Cantors Mirsky and Yasinovsky. The latter introduced a song he had composed especially for the occasion of the jubilee.

Arrangements for the affair were made by a committee headed by Isadore Marine, president of S.O.Y. The committee consisted of Bernard Lander '36 and Herschel Schachter '38 of the S.O.Y., Aaron Kaplan '37 and Max Wall '37 of Teachers Institute, Louis Werfel '37 and Sidney Greenberg '38 of the College, and David Mirsky and Philip Horowitz of Talmudical Academy.

COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY

An important meeting of Student Council will be held this Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. sharp in the Dormitory Social Hall, Irving Ribner '37, president of Council announced yesterday.

LIBRARY AUCTION TO BE RUN SUNDAY

Another milestone in the expansion and growth of the college library was reached recently with its admission to membership in the American Library Association, the national organization of public and university libraries, according to Isaac Goldberg, librarian.

Great preparations have been made for some time by the library staff for next Sunday afternoon May 23, at 1:00 p.m., when the first annual book-auction and raffle will be held in the library. According to a joint statement by Goldberg and Arthur S. Zucker, chairman of the Friends of the Yeshiva College Library, a very interesting program, including entertainment and refreshments, has been prepared.

Simultaneously, two new appointments to the library staff were announced by Albert Hans, assistant librarian. The appointees are Nathan Levinson '38, and Samuel Rosenbaum '40.

T. I. GRADUATION TO BE HELD ON MAY 30

Graduation exercises of the Teachers Institute of the Yeshiva will be held Sunday, May 30, at 5:00 p.m. in the Yeshiva auditorium. Invitations to attend the exercises have already been issued.

The last graduation of the Teachers Institute was held on March 24, 1935, in conjunction with the graduation of the Yeshiva. At that time, the Teachers Institute had only one student, Isaac Rosenbaum '35.

Jerome Gordon Wins Athletic Post Easily

ONLY JUNIORS RUN

Officers To Be Inducted Commencement Week

Winning three classes out of four, Gerson Appel '38, was elected president of Student Council for the coming year with a margin of 37 votes, in a heated election yesterday.

Supporting him will be Norman Goldklang '38, vice-president, Isaac Bertram Rose '38, secretary, and Jerome B. Gordon '38, athletic manager.

Appel was strongest in the Senior class, which he won by nearly three to one. He gained an even larger plurality in the Sophomore class where he piled up an eighteen tally lead.

Sidney Greenberg '38, his opponent, carried his own class with a plurality of eleven votes, which was insufficient to counteract his losses in every other class.

In the five-cornered vice-presidential campaign Goldklang won a plurality in all four classes to come in ahead of Abraham Shoulson '38, by 21 votes. Two votes behind Shoulson was Herbert Hurwitz '38, with Harry Walker '38, and Irving Newman '38 trailing.

In the secretaryship I. B. Rose decisively beat Herschel Schachter with a plurality of close to twenty-five. Rose carried every class except his own which was tied with (Continued on Page 4)

Raffle Committee To Meet Monday

Date, Details of Drawing To Be Discussed

There will be a meeting of the raffle committee next Monday at 1:15 P.M. in dormitory room 2-102, according to Fred Kolatch '37, chairman of the committee. The chief purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the drawing of the raffle which, in all probability, will take place the latter part of next week.

Mr. Kolatch, in commenting upon the response to the raffle, said: "I am getting very little cooperation from the student body, since the general interest of the students is at a very low ebb; consequently, the results of the raffle have been very meagre." Mr. Kolatch added that he planned to see in the near future, before the drawing of the raffle, an increase in student interest against the sale of goods.

All college students are invited to attend the raffle drawing which will be held in the dormitory room 2-102, on Monday, May 24, at 1:15 P.M.

ON THE SIDELINES

By ABE NOVICK

CHRONICLE OF A DODGE

By SOL KRICHEWSKY

The barber shop was crowded and I found myself seated in between a tall, anaemic looking gentleman who seemed fascinated by a copy of the current "Breezy Stories", and a short, squat, rosy-checked individual who was busily occupied in picking a two-horse parlay.

"How'd the Dodgers make out?" I asked cheerfully.

Silence.

"Great team those Dodgers", I started again, "that boy Mungo, wotta' pitcher."

Silence.

"This Boily Grimes might be the 'guy' to land us in first division. You never can tell. Heinie Manush, and Br - -".

"Next". Crisp, businesslike and efficiently the barber whisked his apron from a "body", and it was my "nag-inclined" friend's turn to amble to the chair.

When he reached it he nodded his head sorrowfully and pityingly in my direction, and caustically exclaimed, "Just another Brooklyn Fan."

Could I but plumb the depths of my feelings. I felt a red warmth enter my cheeks and for the first time in my life I experienced murderous intent. To smash—to kill—to show that bald, smug Nazi, reactionary, Giant fan, that he couldn't be such a high muck-a-muck and speak slightly of our Good, old Brooklyn Dodgers. I stifled my impulse though and slowly rose and walked to the street oblivious of the cries and entreaties of the barber.

Yes!! I confess. I am one of the species of Homo Sapiens Dodger. I am one of a horde of those great many Flatbush Fans, who will stake, nay, even sell soul and body for our Brooklyn Dodgers, God bless them. I am happy and joyous when they win, sad and melancholy when they lose. I sit in bleacher seats and hate venomously the very name of Giants and all it stands for. I close every baseball season (what Brooklyn fan doesn't) with "You just wait until next year".

Well, here we are with a "next year" with a new Dodger team, new uniforms and a new manager. Introducing Senor "Boily" Grimes, remember him? Wasn't such a bad pitcher in his time either. Boily has the boys out hustling and at the present time we are seniors, amigos and readers in fourth place. Whee! Bring on your old pennant. There is joy on the Gowanus Canal.

Your first impression of our Dodgers is apt to be that they are a trifle Lilliputian in size. But they pack power my friends plenty of power. Brack, Manush and Cooney at the present time

Meet the Seniors

WOLFE CHARNEY: Is waging a war with his Will for Unity and his Will for Dispute. His Will for Unity says: "Go to Harvard and emerge a lawyer." Says his Will for Dispute: "Go to Columbia, study, emerge a lawyer (?), without severing the cherished bonds. It seems hard to choose between Frankfurter and the recompense in New York for abandoning him.

LOUIS SATLOW: "For every tear he falls, a Trojan bleeds." Pal of the high and low; unseats the high and crowns the low. Politician to the queen's taste. He and Goodyear are on good terms. Love's Life and.....the liltng butterflies who color Life.

BORIS RABINOWITZ: We wondered why he had suddenly taken an interest in pounding the keyboards, until we learned that on Creston Avenue there was a need for forty pages of typewritten matter. Comes the revolution, and a new red-haired Mussolini will arise in the States. Then he may win an election.....

DAVID ROTH: "Now must the world point at poor David." Deeply forlorn over his graduation. Sheds a tear whenever one mentions it. Has been in Yeshiva so long, his gemorahs are rotting in the standard (?). Frequent Bennett's room often, parties seldom and lectures.....Sings constantly (Pagliacci), smokes incessantly and mourns for Caruso, and over his too, too sudden departure from Yeshiva.

MORDECAI GABRIEL: Gabe became a bugophile way back in the old days at Boro Park when he was the shortest fellow in his class. His musical education was acquired while he was an up and coming young man. Not until he exceeded the six foot limit, however, did journalism become his forte. Unfortunately for his colleagues on the COMMENTATOR he has not as yet felt the effects of the expected retroactive inhibition. The toot of his

constitute the outfield. Brack is among the five leading hitters at the present. Manush, well, he's not through yet. Canny, shrewd and still a tough man to pitch to. Cooney has replaced Winsett, former American Association home run king in the outfield.

There is an abundance of infield talent. Lavagetto, English, Bucher and Hasset, with Jersey Joe Stripp playing ball again after a lay off.

Catchers? There are "Blimp" Phelps, the converted "Randy" Moore and the recently acquired Spencer.

Pitchers? Whizz! There are Van Lingle Mungo, Mungo, Mungo, Mungo, Mungo—Parden me! We also have Frankhouse, Henshaw, Birkofer, Jeffcoat and Kid Eisenstadt.

Yes Sir! I am a Brooklyn fan. Again I repeat. Wotta team. Wotta team. But I'm scared, friends. I just took a look at the schedule, and somehow or another, I'm a bit frightened. Gee there are a great many games to be played yet. I've got a tiny spot of fear inside of me tells me not to grow too enthusiastic. Anyway we can lick those Giants, that's something to be

clarinet and his hooting snores may still be heard at 3 in the morning in the Commie office while his subordinates get their copy into final shape and he, supposedly, is writing editorials.

ELEAZER GOLDMAN: (Sonny to his parents.) The child prodigy of '37, began reading Plato at the age of three, squared circles at four and at 17 1/2 attacked the five year plan editorially. Nevertheless, at 18 1/2, he still needs a pony to do his Greek assignment. His gospel includes such diverse prophets as Jeans, Whitehead, Santayana, and Marx. Expects to hang around for Smicha and, thus, attain the notoriously elusive Yeshiva synthesis. His more virile friends rightly describe him as the triumph of mind over the emotions.

LOUIS HENKIN: Lou, who, but for Mike Karlin would have been the class genius, was born in the midst of the Russian Revolution and was presented with the Armistice for his first birthday present. Hence, his adolescent idealism. His trail leads from Mohilov to R.J.J., to Riets, to Harvard Law (?), to the Supreme Court (??). Out of college, he got nothing except a key and probably a choice selection of medals. His philosophy (epistemological and otherwise) is embodied in his motto, "It is not what you know but what you appear to know." The fact that some of his marks are not A merely goes to show the truth of the old fashioned belief that you can't fool all the teachers all the time.

LEONARD ROSENFELD: The most conscientious of Yeshiva's Greek scholars is known to his intimates as the greatest practical physicist this home of science has produced. His known history, like that of several of his classmates, started in Boro Park where, in addition to being always the second best Hebrew student in his class, he was also the most adept at fashioning impromptu bean-shooters and wooden swords. This was the origin of the well known ingenuity which reached its full height in Lenny's ability to doctor up sickly experiments. The darkest secrets of his career are the work he has contributed this year to The Commentator and the nature of the recompense he is receiving for that work.

EDDY TENNENBAUM: The life's ambition of Edward Martin is to paste a frown on his constantly beaming countenance. Eddy is the champion letter writer of Yeshiva College, altho the lectures at the expense of which they are written do not suffer noticeably, therefrom. It is worth contemplating, nevertheless, that were it not for Eddy's congenial nature which makes him such a faithful correspondent another note book would be crammed full of illegible characters and marginal scribbling. He is the kind of a fellow who goes to a convention in Philadelphia only to return with a sufficient ground to keep him awake Saturday nights.

MORRIS ISHROWITZ: Isherwitz has made continuous progress in baseball. He has been a loyal member of the All-Americans ever since he landed on the soil of this country. We wonder which has greater significance for him—a pitcher shel cholór or a pitcher shel Tigers. We hasten to assure him that Yoreh Deah has its practical aspects. It may help him get a free pass some day to the ball game.

JACOB MAZO: Rabbi Mazo still finds himself in trouble when

FROM THE STICKS

By LES SILVERMAN

Ditty of The Week

Spring is here, Spring is here, The bird is on the wing, My word, how absurd, I thought the wing was on the bird.

When a fraternity wants to build a new chapter house, the details of raising money must be considered seriously.

So one of the boys at Miami University brotherhood wrote to a big city "financial fox" to get advice on how to raise funds.

The next day a wire came back: RECEIVED YOUR LETTER CONCERNING HOUSE STOP ADVISE YOU HAVE FIRE IMMEDIATELY STOP BEST WISHES.

Annoyed the Miamiite wired back. THANKS STOP WILL HEED ADVISE STOP HAVE YOU GOT A MATCH?

Speaking in Similies

He's as ignorant as the stoogents who thought that R.O.T.C. sponsored the peace strike... she's as coy as the freshette who told her heartbeat that his pin was the prettiest she ever wore... he was as embarrassed as the man who dreamed he was on Main Street in his pajamas, and woke up to find he was... she's as tactless as the hostess who seats you next to your pet peeve with the words, 'I know you two will love each other—you have so much in common.'... as dumb as the senior who still thinks its smart and collegiate to cut convocation... as dopey as the question, "What would you do if I kissed you, eh Doris?"... and as mysterious as the lovebug!

In my mailbox, this A.M. TO THE STICKS Before I heard the doctors tell The danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss; But now I know biology. I sit and sigh and moan Six million mad bacteria— And I thought we were alone. D. L.

FUN FOR ALL AND ALL FOR FUN:

- 1. Multiply your age by two and add 5 to the result.
2. Multiply by 50.
3. Add your change in your pocket that's less than a dollar.
4. Subtract the number of days in this year, 365.
5. Add 115 for good measure.
6. The two left hand figures will show your age.
7. Two right hand figures the change in your pocket.
8. Come on, try it. Works every time.
9. Shh! You're right where you started.

confronted by a "th" sound, in spite of his thorough scholarship and Talmudic background. While Mazo has not as yet dared to ask for any Hebrew credit towards his B.A. on the basis of his European Smicha, he may still offer it as grounds for Ph.D.

ABE COHEN: Can now break the long period of silence he was forced to endure as chairman of the election and canvassing committee. He is very fond of children and extends his maternal spirit to advising Brother Lou. He has a very good sense of humor, so good that he laughs at his own jokes. Abe once caused a furor by an innocent accusation he made while addressing a Public Speaking class. He was a Teachers Institute boy and will therefore teach Hebrew.

APPEL, GOLDKLANG ELECTED

Candidates Win With Great Majority

(Continued from Page 1) twenty-two tallies apiece.

Lawrence Charney '38, trailed Gordon in the contest for the athletic managerhip by almost sixty votes with Nathan Lipshitz close behind.

Appel polled the largest single vote with Gordon only four tallies short.

Despite the fact that present sophomores and freshmen were eligible to run for office, all candidates were men who will be seniors at the end of this term.

According to the recent amendments to the constitution passed by Council the new regime will be inducted the week of the commencement exercises, and will hold office until a year from that date. Elections will be held next year at a much earlier time, probably in April, to facilitate the attendance of regional conventions by the president-elect and to acquaint him better with the duties of office.

The official tabulation is as follows:

Table with columns for PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, ATHLETIC MGR. and Totals. Lists candidates Appel Greenberg, Goldklang, Hurwitz, Newman, Shoulson, Walker, Rose Schachter, Charney, Gordon, Lipshitz with their respective vote counts.

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RELATIONS CLUB PLAN FOR NEW YEAR TOLD

Student reports, forums and round-table discussions under Dr. Margolish will be given greater prominence than in the past in the plans of the International Relations Club for the coming year, leaders of the group revealed re-

cently. In addition, the organization intends to send delegates to the next convention sponsored by the Carnegie Peace Foundation. Upon relinquishing their duties

the members of the former governing board publicly expressed their thanks to Dr. Margolish for his guidance and untiring efforts in behalf of the club which made whatever success it achieved possible.

The members of the new governing board are B. Kraitman '23, president; W. Lifshitz '29, vice-

president; M. Blackowitz '40, recording secretary; and Meyer Shapiro '40, publicity director.

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