ELECTION DATE WILL BE MAY 20; CAMPAIGNING ON

Appel and Greenberg Make Public Candidacy For Presidency

BOTH WELL-KNOWN

Spirited Races Indicated For All Supporting Positions

With the elections due on May 20, a week from this Thursday, the current campaigns received an early start with the announcement yesterday of the candidates of the two major groups, Adolph Appel '38 and Sidney Greenberg '38 for the office of President of Student Council. Both presidential candidates are well known to the body, and both are taking an active part in student activities. In order to become known in the student body, Appel resigned from the Election and Campaigning Committee, of which he is a member until he was recently drafted to run.

Greenberg is supported by Herschell Lechtert '38, who is running for secretary, and is running independently of Appel. Norman Goldklang '38, running for vice-president, is also an independent candidate. According to last minute information, including interviews with the candidates, Appel and Goldklang for the vice-presidency are Harry Walker '38, and Herbert Goldberg '38.

The race for the secretaryship is almost certain to be won by Goldklang as well as Lechtert for vice-president.

AWARDS ARE OFFERED IN SNAPSHOOT CONTEST

Subject Of Photos Limited To Yeshiva Life

Amateur photographers who enter the contest will have a chance to display their talents under the terms of a photography contest just announced by Herbert Horwitz '38. Subject matter has been restricted to the immediate Yeshiva scene, and only entries which have been framed and matted will be considered. This contest is intended to give students an opportunity to improve their technique in photography.

Entries must be in by June 15, and they will be exhibited in the room immediately thereafter. First prizes will be awarded by Horwitz.

JUBILEE DINNER WILL BE GIVEN BY STUDENT GROUPS

Yeshiva's Four Branches Join In Celebrating Anniversary

DATE IS SET

Rabbi Lockstein and Other Speakers To Make Appearance

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Senior Class Picture To Be Taken Tomorrow

Junior class members indulge in traditional custom that academic regalia, will assemble for the taking of their picture for the School to-morrow at 3:30 in the main library on the second flloor, Lest Fr. Team, announced today. As a result of individual pictures being returned tomorrow morningat 10 to the Main office, Room 408. All legitimate complaints will be heard by Director at that time. He emphasized, however, that only faults amount to responsibility for the faces of students.

Committee To Rule Mizrahi Next Year

Pro-Tem Chairmanship Is Discontinued At Meeting

At a special meeting held last Wednesday, evening, it was unanimously agreed to abolish the present committee of the pro tem chairman, and to appoint in his place a special committee of three members.

Election of 3 Aaron Wal- den A. I. R. Rose '31 and A. Leor Levin '31 will be held Dec. 4, the committee will vote on the past and present conditions of the school.

In the past the Poel Hamizrachi has been one of the most active and powerful organizations in the United States, and it is the aim of the committee to continue this leadership. The committee feels that the school should be the center of all activities.

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BOTTLES, BANANAS, BREED MORE FLYES

A fight that certain members of the junior and senior class are going into the battle against the bottle is being planned by the junior class. The drive is to make all students aware of the temptation to drink and to encourage them to avoid it.

DR. REICH ADDRESSES RELATIONS CLUB AT ITS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

Discusses the Relationship of Democracy in Politics And Economics

Dr. Nathan Reich, instructor of economics at Hunter College, addressed the International Relations Club at the last meeting of its present season on "From Political to Economic Democracy." In the course of his lecture, Dr. Reich traced the relationship between democracy in politics and economics. He pointed out that the introduction of large scale production, and the monopoly of the means of production, had paved the way for the development of economic freedom was lost. Thus, while democracy was retained partially, in politics, it ceased to be characteristic of our economic set-up. There arose, then, a lack of antagonism between the political and economic organization of modern democracy.

The various social movements of today are efforts to mitigate this condition. He pointed to the attempts to solve the problem by doing away with political democracy, while Communism wishes to extend democracy to the economic fields.

The speaker emphasized that the solution most favorable to conditions in the United States is group democracy which attempts to regulate the struggle between the various groups, the importance of democracy in the economic field, stating that in the work shop is more important than democracy (Continued on Page 3)

LIBRARY WILL AUCTION BOOKS SUNDAY, MAY 23

Raffle Sale Proceeds, Goldberg Says

The library will hold its first annual book sale after the Shavuot holiday. Senator Horace Goldsberg, chairman, announced. Dr. Emil Goldberg, librarian. One of the books will be set aside for auction, and the proceeds will be used to support the library. The proceeds will be donated to the local charity of the committee.

REFRESHMENTS AT DAF HAYOMI SIUML

The Daf Hayomi celebration a week ago last evening, with Rabbi Leon Abraham '17 giving the final Talmud discussion, was a very success-

COMMITTEE

A meeting of the committee was called this Thursday at 4 p.m. by the chairman, and the committee members were advised that the meeting would be held, and that all members of the committee are urged to be present.

A student banquet in celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the Yeshiva University will be held Wednesday evening, May 19, in the Yeshiva Dining Hall, Idohein Bene '41, president of the Student Council, announced last night Wednesday, May 12, 1937.
Uncalled-For Tactics

That politics have no place in a school election few will deny. In the intimate academic sphere candidates should be so well known that elections can be held on the basis of merit purely.

Political tactics and high pressure campaigning are unnecessary and undesirable in the choice of undergraduate officers. Yet past experiences have shown that elections do not necessarily remain at the high standard they should.

For this reason, it is distinctly heartening to hear that both candidates for the presidency have agreed to conduct campaigns upon a purely positive basis, and to abstain from those practices which have marred so many elections in the past.

That this degree of sportsmanship and dignity has not reached all students yet, we have been made painfully aware. Mud-slinging is not yet of the past, and a number of other dubious practices on the part of irresponsible patriots have been observed.

Whispering campaigns and accusations never brought into the open have been heard, as well.

The tremendous damage that malicious scandalmongering does need not be elaborated upon. There is no defense against a charge leveled openly and directly, and rumor is harmful even if unauthorized.

A practice no less shameless, and even more indirect is the familiar political accusations of mud-slinging in the opposing camp.

To attempt to gain sympathy by a feigned persecution is clever political scheming, but despicable from the point of view of fairness. It has appeared that the ones guilty of these unfortunate tactics are not officially representative of the candidates.

That, at least, is one comfort. Meanwhile we can wish both candidates luck, and may they be saved, not from their enemies but from their irresponsible, overzealous patriots.

The Jubilee Brought Home

At long last, the Yeshiva jubilee is to be celebrated by Yeshiva itself. The plans made for an anniversary dinner to be sponsored by all Yeshiva students have been canceled, but it is hoped that the jubilee is private festivities had been held. Numerous patriotic organizations participated in celebrating the semicentennial of Torah in America.

Yet, within the walls of Yeshiva, little was done to bring the spirit of jubilee home, where it should have been most actively expressed.

The festivities had a hollowness about them that was due primarily to the fact that Yeshiva itself was not identified with them. What was celebrated was a jubilee for Yeshiva rather than of it.

With the student dinner a near reality, this role is fulfilled. All departments are cooperating in the achievement of a celebration that makes more living and more powerful the significance that the anniversary has.

It is unfortunate that student expression has had to wait this long. Undergraduates should have been active in the seminary's anniversary since the beginning of the year. Still, the arrangements of a student anniversary dinner, even at the close of the year, fills the one serious gap that the program presented, and makes the semicentenary a truly complete one.

Much Ado About Nothing

The Agudath Harabonim Convention at Atlantic City opened last Monday and closed on Thursday.

Numerous greetings were extended, and fiery speeches covering minor phases of Jewish life were delivered.

Hitler was again damned with appropriate citations from the Bible and congratulations were extended to King George and Queen Elizabeth. More resolutions were passed and, finally, elections were held.

Throughout the convention, petty matters or those which should have been passed as matters of fact, were debated at great length, whereas important issues were either through negligence overlooked or advisedly avoided.

The all-important problem of giving a Jewish education to our youth, the inadequacy of the existing means and even the precarious state of these schools, it seems, were not vital enough to interest from the Rabonim a definite plan in an attempt to arrive at a solution.

The muddled Kashrut situation was likewise treated with extreme aloofness.

Finally, the ever-widening chasm between the younger generation and the old, the apparent disregard for the established Orthodox tenets on the part of our youth, and in general, the problem of orientating traditional Judaism into our so-called modern society, were all completely ignored at the convention.

Instead, in reviewing the constructive work accomplished in the four day meeting we can say no more than that the Agudath Harabonim convened on Monday and adjourned on Thursday. So what?

Obituary

It is with profound concern that we note the passing of the wife of Rabbi Osherlevsky, who was called to her eternal reward recently.

The death extends to Rabbi Osherlevsky, on behalf of the student body, our heartfelt condolences in his bereavement.

With deep sorrow and regret we note the passing of Albert Targin, brother of Nathan Targin, who was called to his final rest recently.

To Mr. Targin we extend our deepest sympathy.

Two sure film bets for the semicentennial moviegoer may be cited: "The Seven Year Itch" and "The Barefoot Contessa." Both are films told with their own brand of feminine humor, both have been made independently, and both are well worth seeing.

"The World," "The Last Night," and "The Last Night" (Fimsart) may also be recommended.

In the Editor's Mailbox

Dear Sir: Thank you for sending me the reproduced copy of the "In the Editor's Mailbox" column from the November issue. I hope to be able to answer some of the letters which are addressed to me, both from within and without, as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

The Editor of the Commentator

To the Editor of the Commentator: Dear Sir: It seems, is insufficient to warrant a reply from our college administration, I, therefore, request the urging of a Provost specific and the offer to be presented at the various educational institutions requiring clarification from the infectious Red Headed students among them.

B. L. B.
The day was beautiful. Overhead a pre-season mid-summer sun beat down upon the heads of the fans that had gathered in the giant Lamura Stadium to see Yeshiva College College take on West Hills College, with the famous Notre Dame nine, for the inter-collegiate baseball championship of the country.

The field had been named after the famous construction company that had donated and constructed it. It was years and years ago that this company began to build a number of houses upon the then Yeshiva campus. But, overwhelmed with the beauty of the Yeshiva building, and the solitude and serenity of the Yeshiva student, it decided to buy the property, raise the houses it had raised, and construct in its stead a stadium that would amply serve as a Mecca for the physical needs of the students of the skull cap. Thus the Lamura stadium served as a fitting setting for the thrilling scene that was unfolding before the eyes of gaping baseball enthusiasts.

The score was two all, ending of the ninth with Yeshiva at bat. Notre Dame had scored their two runs by virtue of a home run drive with a man on base off the delivery of Jake Cohen. Jake was a direct descendant of one of the Cohen Bros. who had attended Yeshiva when the college was just a hangout for men of their ilk.

Yeshiva's runs were scored in the 5th. Abe Kolatch, Yeshiva's bunt but mustached short stop, had doubled to score Alex Perro, the bearded bologny Bender and Joe Pain, the famous hitter.

McKee (the college had become a non-sectarian one, just ten years before) slashed out a single over the first baseman's head.

The winning run was on base and Theodore T. Tatz was at bat. Tatz was rather unpopular with his teammates, but his sharp eyes had won him a place in the batting order.

Antagonizing a number of his mates, with the count two and two on him, they rushed out of the dugout to give him a mosh-kantah, a quaint custom of removing one's trousers, that had been handed down through the centuries. Tatz became frenzied, swore at his nearest assailant, missed.

The force of his travels however, propelled him into the bat which he had in his right hand.

Y.C. VARSITY TO PLAY BASEBALL COMING FRIDAY
Talmudical Academy To Serve As Opponents In First Game Of Season

The varsity baseball team which has been inactive so long, because of the activities of the Talmudical Academy this Friday at 1 p.m. at Inwood Park, situated at 267 St., one block west of Broadway. This comes in the light of good news after the discouraging replies received from the challenges sent to various colleges. Of the six colleges challenged, four have sent negative replies with the other two refraining from answering.

Aaron Gold '38 has high hopes for the team and expects them to trounce the Talmudical Academy, although the team as a whole has not practised as yet. To back his statement Gold cites his two pitchers Norm Goldklang and Leo Schreiber.

Gold further reported that he made a visit to the news on Main Street, since the New York Yankees have promised to reply to his request for baseball uniforms.

STUDENTS OF YESHIVA TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE
All Four Departments Will Participate

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celebration of something to which we contribute a major share.

Marine is the chairman of the joint committees in charge of the affair. The other five committees are: Bernard Leader '34 and Herschel Schacter '38 representing the S.O.Y., Aaron Kaplan '39 and Sidney Greenberg '34 of the B.O.T., Louis Werkel '37 and Sidney Greenberg '34 of the O.T., Dr. Fischman, Arthur Miehl and the健康管理 committee with Philip Horwitz representing the Talmudical Academy.

STUDENTS HEAR REICH IN TALK ON DEMOCRACY
Meeting Is Last One Of Current Year

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which consists of students of all four years. The outgoing governing board of the club announced its choice of officers for the coming year: Melvin Kass '39, president; Philip Kaplan '39, vice-president; Wolf Lifshitz '39, recording secretary.

SOPH'S AND FROSTY FROG IN WATER
As Electricians Are Given The Gate

Some Are Discouraged By Closed and Busted Bath- Houses

OTHERS STAY
And Finally Manage To Get Half Hour Of Splashing In

Jubilant and enthusiastic Frosh and Sophs put the frustration of their torment on the front burner of their minds and set out to put on their spirits. The baths were closed, shut, bolted. Someone had blundered.

Some of the Yeshivites returned to their dorn rooms. But others were not to be stopped. They ignored the fact, and went on a frothy odyssey. 

And after running all over the world's largest bath-house, they GPLv-ed the obsolete Houston Street baths. They reached battle stations.

The year was coming to an end, the door of the Notre Dame College gym was closed. The name of the final conference was up.

Meet the Seniors

LOU WIRE: "What's the diff between a .300 hitter and a three-outside hitter?" "What if an Ed Named and a Sarah were thrown into the same line-up?" "OK, Lou, but the boys are more interested in knowing if the Talmudical Academy is being sent to Norfolk, Va."

S. H. PERRO: "Samuel, Terry's idea of improving his "Tis- ten Shomrim" is that he dance on the part of his flag where the letter "I" is. It's a completely suggestively, aggressive idea. For pre- sumably there is a movement afoot to prevent competition with his superior at commencement. Watch out S. H., the revolution's out yore!"

MEYER KARLIN: Mike's de- finition of an antisemite is a person who is afraid of a giant rooter. He must have arrived at this conclusion in the prophetishGil gm.

S. H. PERRO: Mike, after one discovered the solution to the problem you printed in the math, you wouldn't mind repeating the riddle unending the Sages of Israel's contention that you are a fabulous genius.

IRVING HELLER: Heller lives on the fat of everybody's dormitory room and on the back of the play-room. He is the wonder man of the crowd. He jumped suddenly from hand to hand at Cones Island on a bicycle. He在全国 first place in the half-mile event in the fall.

MAX LERNER: The man of all names. His father calls him Mot- tie, the girls call him "love and the babies call him "slinger" after he stopped a fall on his nose.

L. S. SCHWARTZ: A big basketball game. Quite an affable is Max. Lerner's latest creation on two feet. He has no muscles after he was forced to run.

LEO SOLLINGER: The last promenaded into the room. He found Francis himself quite a pitcher, and a sort of Don Juan. Mus- taches and girls are his弱点, but he never spends more than a half hour on a date. P.T. He's a Giant fan on a rabbi's pass.

ELECTION DATE IS SET FOR COMING THURSDAY
Case Race Is Predicted For Presidency

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sent from athletic manager- ship. Aaron has become Dr. Miehl's unofficial assistant. The

Dilly of this Week
Mary had an Elia watch. She swallowed it.

Mary: And you, every time that Mary walks by

The honor pulled by a University- minded individual seemed to know what, having been

nullified by the one made by an adult visitor to the University of Cincinnati.

A professor took the trouble to consult the visitor and his party said, "we've never been to your stadium!"

Imagined, the visitor studied the two-page-and-a-half speech to the professor: "This is... all very nice, but I have never..."

Would you take us through that race?

It is unethical to make a person with the mumps laugh—even though he is a professor.

FROM THE STICKS
By LEV SILVERMAN

news from the langauge

I am your newspaper.

Here's the weather report: Too bad. It's snowing.

You're not supposed to be writing this

Subscriptions: For What?

"But, Morris, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing, Rodge."

"Okay."

"Where's the writing paper I can use?"

"Here.

"Going past the mailbox when you go out!"

"Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?"

"Yes."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Eh..."

"Must obliged. Say, what's your address?"

"Bite From Column Here & There"

The professor who has been snoring minutes late is rare. In fact, he is in a class by himself. (Indiana University)

From one of Hawaii's columnists:

They laughed when I stood up outside the cabby.

The cabby only has been in so many cases that we have a map on our coat of arms. (The Honolulu Star-Bulletin)

"Imancy is on the increase. Already more beds are occupied by mental cases in the United States than are occupied by hospital beds, and from all other cases combined, according to Dr. Carl Goebel, State psychiatrist. But when he's back for you, Dr. Silverman."

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