President Belkin Announces Yeshiva Expansion; Program To Be Financed By $5,000,000 Drive

Details On Two Faculty Members

Dr. Sidney D. Braun, instructor in French and secretary of the faculty of Yeshiva College, has recently received his Ph.D. from New York University. Dr. Braun's thesis was "The French Theatre of the Nineteenth Century."

Prayers Said At V-E Convocation

The students and faculty of Yeshiva College and Talmudical Academy gathered in the Nathan Lamport Auditorium on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. to offer special prayers and thanksgiving for the victory in Europe. This occasion was held in accordance with President Truman's proclamation that last Sunday—Mother's Day—should be set aside for that purpose. Rabbi Jacob Lautman recited the appropriate psalms. A selection from "Hallel" was rendered by Cantor Moryh Nahman '43. The assembly then rose as Cantor Polziani concluded the services with the offering of the traditional prayer for the President of the United States. At the close of the King of kings in his mercy preserves the President in life, and empowers him to give peace over all the earth, and men; and the nations..."
ON CAPSULES

Throughout this year, student leaders have been accused of being passive, spiritless, and have been criticized for their relinquishing of student rights and freedom. The student leaders were not frauds by these arguments. It is felt that good student government does not mean creating issues just for the sake of having issues, or fighting tooth-and-nail with the administration simply for the interesting news coverage but will be extended to other salient results.

Rather, the leaders were of the conviction that they were in office for the purpose of elevating the student body's government and activities by fostering constructive measures. The student leaders believed that only when equanimity of leadership was achieved between the college administration and student government could ameliorative measures for the student body be effectuated. Hence, since the beginning of the year, student representatives have bent backward and have made unprecedented compromises in order to attain and maintain those equanimities.

Among other things, they started the year with a clean slate, forgetting about previous administration-student strife. They agreed to a suggestion of the college activity without a struggle. They agreed to consider the administration's request of establishing minimum scholastic requirements as a prerequisite for participation in extra-curricular activities.

With no diverting squabbles before it, Student Council then turned its energies toward analyzing and presenting to the dean a study of program and curricular problems; toward organizing and submitting to the Faculty-Student Relations Committees; and for the newly-named and "catalogue-promised" faculty advisors; toward improving the functioning of extra-curricular activities by appointing financial advisors. And at its last meeting, Student Council took upon itself restrictions that no previous council had or would have; Student Council, in addition to appointing a graduate advisor to basketball, chose a faculty advisor for that activity. Moreover, in a sincere attempt to improve the caliber of all extra-curricular activities student representatives developed a system of faculty advisor rules.

These rules were presented to the dean.

These rules were rejected by the dean, and for the following reason: "Student Council has no right to set up any rules without the consent of the faculty," concluded the dean. "The faculty would set up "strict" regulations, and he elaborated: "For the present the faculty will adopt regulations for basketball but if, in the future students abuse their freedom, regulations will be extended to other activities.

By way of general remark, the dean added: "I have exciting faith in student government!"

At this stage of the game it is disconcerting to find that those to whom we turn for inspiration and guidance for the "real" life, have no "exciting faith" in "the best of educational systems, that of student government. Little wonder that student leaders to-date have had a medicine of faith in the college administration.

And, indeed, it is difficult to reconcile this attitude with that of the president; that the student body of the College has greater freedom of expression than that of secular colleges. I am rather proud of this fact but it remains to be demonstrated.

This "sincere confidence" of President Belk is revealed nevertheless, students leaders are impelled to clarify their position, to wit:

As representatives of the student body, the leaders do not accept or tolerate any further infringement, limitation, or regulation.

If equanimity can be maintained only at the expense of student freedom, then, it is unworthy of the name.

Meet The Faculty:

Mr. J. Katz Characterized By Diversity Of Interests

Accused by many of being old fashioned, anti-intellectual, and "not up to modern standards," Mr. Katz is characterized by his diversity of interests. A man of little foreign travel, Katz has been described as "a scholar," "an intellectual," "a philosopher," and "a political scientist." These names are often applied to him in a derogatory manner, but Mr. Katz welcomes them and uses them to his advantage.

In his spare time, Katz enjoys reading, writing, and playing chess. He is also an avid fan of the New York Giants. Despite his many interests, Katz remains humble and approachable, always ready to lend a listening ear to his students.

Letter Exhibit By Cerce Francis

A collection of letters written by an Irish professor and published in the New York Times, the exhibit was on display in the main library. Cerce Francis, the professor, was praised for his eloquent and persuasive writing. The letters covered a wide range of topics, from politics to literature.

Annual Assembly

To Bear Nominations

At the annual assembly, students had the opportunity to bear nominations for various positions. The assembly was attended by the entire student body, and it was a chance for students to voice their opinions and participate in the decision-making process.

Complaints and Suggestions are always welcome.
Basic Concepts: To Help Understand The Atmosphere

Sandra T. Kinard

Before I tear into philosophical premises, I want to extend congratulations to our newly elected Student Association of Athletics at the Men's Basketball Banquet last Thursday, April 13th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Rotunda. The banquet was held in celebration of the successful season of the men's basketball team.

This is the community's only activity that has in fact developed. It was brought about by the need for new conditions that have developed, and to form all the reputation of past instincts in the future. And yet there is one condition that these new forms will be powerless to correct—without the understanding of the student body as a whole, and the cooperation of the boys on the faculty in particular.

Indicative of the active interest in "Talpich," the latter during the last two weeks of the season. To the leaders of the student body, it is rapidly becoming the expression of the greatest fascination among the students. Mr. Marsh Lecky, a member of the faculty, wrote in a recent letter to the student body, "Mr. Marsh Lecky Gor don. In appreciation of his high command of the Journal, New York Times, has assigned twenty-five issues of the weekly to his exclusive use. A group of thirty men in the city of Melbourne, Florida, to form a team to discuss their views with the student body. From Melbourne, Florida, Chief Rabbi Mabel Meyer expressed his satisfaction with the initiative and the encouragement of a magazine of such excellent standard.

Letters from Notre Dame This Week

Prof. Aimee of the Hebrew University writes, "Talpich! shows evidence of the determination of American Jewry to shoulder the responsibilities that lie before it with the destruction of the one-sided attitude in Europe." In similar vein is Mr. J. Ascoli of the European Journal comments that Talpich is among the best Hebrew periodicals. A. J. A. Rotan of The Forward praises "Talpich! as a medium to clarify and strengthen the Jewish voice in the world."

The fifth volume of "Talpich," marking the beginning of its second year of publication, has just appeared this week. Hereafter unpublished annotations of Rabbi Abraham Adler have been printed in the new issue. Rabbi Jacob Lovenheim, chairman of the Committee to Save Turkey, Turkey, and Judaism, discuses the question of whether the Jewish community should be allowed to continue printing in Palestine, while Rabbi Michael Skyjanski comments on the article "The Problem of Federation in the Modern State."
ELECTION CANDIDATES

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

THEODOROS COMY

Limiting my platform to one issue, I will be concentrating on student activities. Both limitations stifle full student expression. I believe that the student government relationship has been characterized by extremes of complete anarchy or complete autocracy. I will energetically oppose any censorship or curtailment of student rights. I will seek to operate with the faculty if the students stand to gain thereby.

In the past years, committees have degenerated into inactivity. I propose to reorganize the extra-curricular program. This will automatically instill within the students the strong college spirit that participation engenders.

My past record is clear; my dealings—only they will be so in the future. I have been class president twice. I have served on many functioning committees. Never have I submitted to power politics nor acquired administrative demands I considered harmful to the student body. If elected, I will maintain the same standard and provide a sincere and efficient administration.

ABRAHAM WETZEN

If the students body sees fit to place its confidence in me for the coming year or considers me assured that traditional Student Council policy will continue to prevail. We shall have in the TROJANS, a keener, sharper, more efficient body, which will take an active interest in the independence of student activities—as a matter of personal responsibility. The student body cannot ask for a share in the determination of school policy unless it is prepared to discharge the responsibilities which are concomitant with power.

As vice-president of Student Council, I shall conduct myself with the utmost dignity. I will consistently assert and support my contention that the student body and every Student Council member are of, a right, ought to be free agents. In a spirit of cooperation, I feel that the students, without yielding any of their rights, will be able once and for all to end their difficulties with the college administration.

SEYMOUR WELLER

Student government and student activities can function successfully only if conducted by student leaders who are cognizant of the problems and in touch with the student body. As such, experienced leadership should be the measuring rod in the choice of student representatives.

My experience in student activities has been long and diversified. I have served on the Student Council, class council, club activities, and am Comyn of Student Body. And if elected I shall do my best as head of all committees to bring efficient organization and leadership to the various clubs and activities, and shall at all times reflect in such and in action the will and desire of the student body.

SECRETARIAL CANDIDATES

MANTUS FRIED

The idea of candidates should be based solely upon past achievements and proven capabilities, regardless of personal sentiment.

My varied experiences as organiser and president of an active and influential Kappa Alpha branch best indicate my abilities and accomplishments. I have enriched extra-curricular activities at Y.O. by establishing the very popular Hobby Club. I am secretary of the Dramatic Society, active in Cercle Francaise, and participant in most student activities. Student opinion and welfare shall be my constant guide in determining policy decisions.

JACOB BARKOWITZ

The secretary's duties are two-fold. He must keep the student body notified and consciously aware

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In my campaign speech I stated: "Your victory today must not be to lean over backwards in attempts to appease 29 administration. Your president's duty next year must be to press the just demands and maintain the rights of the students—whom he represents." I also said: "In our demands for power we must not lose sight of the principle that power without responsibility is worse than no power at all." My administration shall be guided by these two

Yet it is true that a few men—no matter how earnest—can do little if the American student body is indifferent and apathetic. I urge you to take greater interest in the political activities of your campus and participate more actively in the activities. I urge you to exercise wisdom and discretion in choosing your political officers since they will play an important role in determining the leadership of the country and the future of our undertakings.

It is work to be done. We can only do it together. I trust that a united and high-minded student body shall not be found wanting.

Mathematics-Hollywood Mixture Produces Easy Road To Riches

Professor Edward Kasner of Columbia University connected a little mathematics with the little Hollywood, a little everything at Horace Mann Auditorium on Wednesday, May 19, as he spoke on "Mathematics in Hollywood" in the final lecture of the Scripta Mathematica series.

The number of buttons on Hitler's coat, the experiments of a parachutist jumping native of Yugoslavia, the trials and tribulations of a pulpit preacher, for what the self-assured lady of society should do as soon as she steps into the Second State. It all led to a new and entirely undeveloped field of mathematics, known as "Hollywood addition."

It all started years ago from a song in a super grade B film, "Celery Mirth." Here came a rendition by a courageous member of the audience in a not too melodious bathroom baritone of "Take a number from 1 to 10, double it, total it, add 1,000,000, that's how much you thrill..."

This song was carried out in pantomime in the film. The number picked was 2, doubled it became 4, and then 1,000,000, was added. The picture became the Hollywood addition. It was: 4 plus 1,000,000 equals 1,000,004,000.

New unexpected possibilities are opened. Imagine working one day, a real man now makes $10. The next day he makes nothing, since he decides to rest. His to- tal for the two days is a Hollywood, 1 in 10, 100,000. Who but a fool, or a non-Giantsman may invest a million dollars in this work. The third day, the total salary is now 10 plus 0 equals 10.

A few more days or self-imposed tiredness the laborer, white collar worker, or even mathematician professor can earn a million dollar. No mention was made in the lecture of the job from which the million dollar would re- turn.

Professor Kasner was offered a yearly salary of $15,000 as a mathematical advisor for Hollywood productions. He asked for another $300. To this day the movie colony has been forced to exist on the intelligible assistance of Columbia's Adrian Professor of Mathematics. It is a paradox. It is, was favored to be called "Hollywood addition in the movies, but was relatively to pay Professor. Only daily in the old, tried method.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS WERNER AS COUNCIL PRESIDENT '45-46

Candidates To Assembly

Candidates for office in Student Council were given an opportunity to present their qualifications and platform to the student body last Monday at 3 p.m. in the Harry T. Barness Auditorium. At the entire assembly, the candidates reiterated their strong convictions that student rights and freedom of expression must be maintained.

Theodore Werner, '45, the first prominent candidate to address the student body, stressed the necessity of "resisting any further threats to our basic freedoms and rights." He claimed that the planned expansion of Hollywood College in the near future would enable us to attain for Orthodoxy political and social leadership." Therefore he promised to stimulate student interest in Zionist activities and encourage the students' actual participation in the various Zionist organizations.

On Rights: Abraham Werner, '46, the other presidential candidate stated that the duty of the president next year would be to instill in all students a complete freedom of student expression and the rights of administering their activities without external pressure, and to be for the passage of the Faculty-Advisor Plan. He expressed the belief that he is capable of doing this job because of his varied background in student activities.

Murra Goodman, '46, vice-presidential candidate, presented among the highlights of his speech a junior-Advisor Plan. Morton Rosen, '46, another candidate, promised to direct all his energy toward maintaining a strong mathematics world. Morton Weller, '46, emphasising his pre- 

"Creative Writing" went on to the Student Council, maintained that he could give efficient leadership to the student body. To the student body: "I am Jacob Rabinowitz, '46, and I feel that candidates for the office of president..."

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To The Editor:

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend the Com- munity College for its vigorous opposition to the inconvenience of required philosophy classes. In fact, I would like to see more courses in philosophy, more often than any other subject, in one whose usefulness is aplenty. At the moment, we have only a few philosophy courses and the few that we have are not enough to make up for the time I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the time I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college.

The student majoring in social studies, for example, is likely to see no relevance of philosophy to his own interests. This was my own situation when I was at Yeshiva. I should certainly never have taken any philosophy classes to make up for the time I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college. It is only some time later that I forget the details I am losing in college.

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Introducing Good Manager
Moskowitz: Kovacs Vared Background

Having arrived at the conclusion that we needed a new manager, we took a poll of the society and chose Laurence, a student from New York. He has been working for more than 30 years, and yet he looked only 40. On the way down to the gym, the epistemologists of the name Jimmy were examined and found to be good no matter than the same sandwiches he used to bring for lunch in his school days. He was given the job by the healthy gym staff. I was forced to return to Harry's for supper.

His Record
Reinforced by the nutritious victory, I faced the directors and narrated the following. Our new manager was graduated from the University of N.Y.D., he played polo half with Nat Holman; he has been coaching for 50 years at James Madison H.S., where he won two championships; he was coach at B.O.P. for 10 years and the catastrophic championship at the University of Pennsylvania; he developed such stars as Badger, Fanny Lewis, Bill Williams, Larry Snider, and Sam Harwood; he once sank 111 field goals in a game. As if I realized that 112 was a little too much to expect, I wandered out of the gym and saw a Yabba hopscotch would cage 111 consecutive points. No

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Dr. David Gratz, Director of the American Jewish Committee, is enroute to Argentina that he would be out of the country for a few days.
Meet The Seniors

Margaret Segal: "Tell, dark and Anadams" is, inevitably, a song (1st note: the Nazis are our: the quote Marie’s when speaking about this year’s secretary of Student Council. A student who is definitely the “notes,” Marie’s love includes history and philosophy. Ambitious to the core, this well-polished apple of many a teacher’s eye, sprouts a well-broomed moustache with which he hopes to sweep his way to the top. Marie is an orator of skill, and likes his food seasoned with plenty of Russian dressing.

Rene Silverman: If not for the recent announcement smeared across the bulletin board, letting the ’46 graduates, one would never know that Marie was a senior. Silent on other topics, he is quite outspoken when it comes to such subjects as Professor Broady, chemistry and other such ends. As head librarian of the T. I. Marie thought that everything fascinating was in books. Working under Zedke has changed this conception, however. In one word, Marie is just another senior. He’s quite a fellow.

Bing Sky: From the moment, one professor remarked: “Harri, stand up and tell them what you did.” This remark came as a complete shock to the man whose actions speak louder than his words.

Barbara Marks Leshadati, this red-haired Zionist left its ranks and as yet has not filled his leadership elsewhere. The pride of Newark likes political science and that other missing form of entertainment, the cinema. Harry is strengthening the ties that will bind him to the rabbi’s conduct by officiating at the “week ends” of Judaism.

Barbara Stawsky: The man who made Professor Moradlil famous, “Bean” is a former star of the Dr. Seibolc whose phonetic abilities upon being unveiled made at least one of his friends blink twice, this rival, says, is the least Moradlil imitation. Slub is a genuine character who is presently perfecting his impersonation of the “Cigar.” As vice president of the Debating Society, Slub has done a good job of accentuating the affirmative. In any event, he’s a swell opponent to trade with.

David Smith: If you ever want to have an argument for why a student is "useless," you know. You’ll see what he won’t talk his way out of. Wearing one of the most beautiful suits of this year, the Yeshiva, Dave indulge in biology, chemistry, and the like. He’s interested in a rare Talmudist whose gift for the "problem finger" technique makes him say, "I’m flattered" give him the "thumbs up" sign. A philosopher in his own right, Slimly is never wrong. Isn’t that so, Mr. Smith?

Marvin Reif: The "Alfa Leader" of the Kibob-Schloel, hostel, Marty has a soft spot in his heart for chemistry and Dr. Lester. Marty owes his Talmudic "bam- modah" to the man who asks him to him. To quote Marty, "He treats me just like a father." The most important thing in Marty’s life is his "Talking." Is it Marty? Is it Marty? Must be silent time. To the "Creechula" in 504, Marty’s favorite range is "I say Cooton and I."

Marvin Berker: The new bat for "Yeshiva Mine Inc." -- "Shib, be as quiet as a Bercher." "Gebbe"--his is known on the "House of Bats," an ardent Life- man follower, following his lectures from the young to the old of Israel and beyond, is the "Bats" of Marty. Marty is sees Yeshiva student, who writes and speaks twice a week. One of the responsible for the senior basketball team’s success on team. Learner makes that the seniors is a class in all by themselves. But don’t worry, Bercher is in there too.

Class Elections

Nomination petitions for the offices for president and vice-president and chairman of junior, and senior classes must be handed th to a member of the election committee on Thursday, May 30. Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 29, between 12 and 2 p.m. at the least Moradlil door near the dean’s office. It is the duty of every student to exercise his right to vote.

Dr. Brady Reviews

Review of the Plan (Continued from Page Two)

the Jewish community, in the United States. The plan would be aimed at the Jewish population in the U.S. and France and would be a significant departure from the traditional approach to dealing with Jewish refugees. It would involve the establishment of a large number of refugee camps and would seek to accommodate the legal needs of the refugees in the long run.

(a) "It should be recognized that the Jewish community in the United States and France faces a unique crisis that requires a unique solution." (b) The proposed agency would be a neutral body, and would coordinate the efforts of various organizations and donors. (c) The agency would work to provide immediate shelter and assistance to the refugees, and would also coordinate the efforts of various organizations and donors. (d) The agency would consist of officials of the government and of various organizations and donors.

Jewish Refugees

The proposal is an important one, and it is hoped that it will be implemented quickly. The Jewish refugees need immediate help, and the proposed agency would be able to provide it. (a) The proposed agency would be able to provide immediate shelter and assistance to the refugees. (b) The agency would be able to coordinate the efforts of various organizations and donors. (c) The agency would be able to work to provide long-term solutions to the refugee problem. (d) The agency would be able to work to provide immediate help to the refugees.

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