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JACK GREEN ELECTED STUDENT HEAD; STEIMAN GAINS VICE-PRESIDENCY

Prof. Yahuda Speaker At Hebrew Club Meeting

Under the auspices of the Hebrew Club, Professor A. S. Yahuda, noted archaeologist, linguist, and author lectured in the Dormitory Social Hall, Wednesday, May 5, on the topic "The Jews in Egypt."

Before a large audience, Pro-

By popular demand, arrangements have been made by the Hebrew club for a lecture to be given in the near future by Rabbi J. B. Soloveitchik. The topic will be "The Man of Halakah," and will be delivered in Hebrew. The exact date will be given in the next issue of "Commentator."

Professor Yahuda denied the validity of the higher Biblical criticism concerning the Jews in Egypt, their exodus, and the date of their acceptance of the Torah.

Date of Giving of Torah

The focal point of the lecture was the question of the date of the presentation of the Torah, and Professor Yahuda showed that the Jews received the Torah immediately after their exodus. He substantiated the above statement with quotations from "Kings," with proofs from excavations in Jericho, and with slides of hieroglyphics and Egyptian land sites.

Clubs and Organizations

S. O. Y. Election Date Set For Next Monday

S. O. Y.

At the closing meeting of the S. O. Y., Abraham Zuroff '41, president, summarized the accomplishments of his administration, stressing the success of this year's E. T. F. drive. Marvin Bloom '45, secretary-treasurer, gave a financial report. Plans for the coming year's elections which will be held on Monday, May 17, were discussed and formulated.

"NIR"

The "Nir," yearbook of the Teachers' Institute, will be distributed during June. Dedicated to the memory of Mr. Arieli, a former instructor, it will consist of a special section containing excerpts from all articles written about his works and from the many eulogies, including one written by a student, published at his death.

I. R. S.

The final guest lecture of the International Relations Society's current season is to be delivered by Dr. Kurt Schreum on Friday,

Professor Yahuda, who is at present associated with the New School for Social Research is noted for his work, "The Egyptian Language and the Pentateuch," in which he scientifically disproves much of the Biblical criticism. One of our modern outstanding Jewish scholars, Professor Yahuda is considered an authority on Semitic culture, and he lectured on this phase for many years in Spanish universities.

Earlier this week, the Hebrew Club presented the famed Talmudic scholar, editor of "Bitzaron," Professor Chaim Tchernowitz.

Professor Tchernowitz lectured on the science of the Talmud.

Class Elections Next Tuesday

Class elections for President, Vice-President and Athletic Manager will be held this Tuesday from 1 to 3 P.M.

Candidates for these positions must submit their petitions bearing fifteen signatures to Murray Margolies '43, not later than this Sunday.

(See sports column for plan concerning the possible duties of the new Athletic Managers.)

'Commentator' Wins First Class Rating

For the sixth consecutive time, the "Commentator," has been awarded First Class-Excellent rating in the 1943 All-American Critical Service, Joseph Karasick, editor-in-chief, announced.

The Critical Service, conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, made a detailed examination of all subscribing newspapers according to standards of good journalism set by the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota.

In the rating of all departments, special praise was accorded feature stories, news values and sources, and typography and make-up. Editorial comment was highly commended.

Students Given Keys at Assembly

The awards and election assembly was held on Thursday, May 6, in the Harry Fischel Synagogue. Harold Kanatopky '43, chairman of the Awards Committee, made the presentations.

An honorary gold key was awarded to Jacob Walker '43, president of Student Council. Gold keys for twelve years of service were given to the following seniors: Milton Furst, Irwin Gordon, Bernard Reiss, and Herman Zwillenberg.

Silver Keys

The following men of '43 were recipients of silver keys for eight years of service: Lionel Arond, Joseph Karasick, Sam Jaffe, Murray Margolies, Irving Ribner, and Norman Strizower.

Zelig Block, Arthur Chiel, Nathan Dunn, Harold Liebowitz, Moses Malinowitz, Myron Reis, Jerome Robbins, Howard Singer, and Samuel Zaitchik received four year service keys.

The Debating Society issued keys to Irwin Gordon and Joseph Karasick. Jacob Walker, Shelley Applbaum, Bernard Reiss and Karasick earned "Commentator" keys.

Athletic awards were presented to Aaron Abelow '44, Albert Salkowitz '43, Irving Fredman '44, David Susskind '44, Stanley Doppelt '45, Abe Hartstein '44, Sam Kalb '45, and Hy Pomerantz '46.

It's Dr. Levine Now

We wish to extend our congratulations to Dr. Eli Levine, assistant professor of chemistry, on having received his doctorate from Brooklyn Poly Tech. Dr. Levine was recently promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in Chemistry.

Large Vote Gives Blass, Waldman Other Offices

One of the largest voting turnouts in Y. C. history chose Jack Green as student head by a small margin in the elections held last Monday. Sidney Steiman and Jerome Blass were selected for the positions of Vice-President and Secretary, respectively. Samuel Waldman, lone candidate for the Athletic Managership, was elected over a large write-in vote for David Susskind.

Forging ahead on the second ballot, Green defeated Benjamin Wolstein and Joseph Speiser in a hotly-contested race. On the first ballot, Green garnered 83 votes to Wolstein's 88, with Speiser taking 44. The shift of most of Speiser's second votes to Green led to the election of the latter by a tally of 108 to 102 for Wolstein. The President-elect's greatest strength lay in the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

Steiman was victorious over J. Shelley Applbaum '44, gaining 153 votes to the latter's 58. All classes backed him up solidly and afforded him a substantial margin. Though there were more than two candidates for Secretary, no second P. R. count was necessary as Blass was the first choice of 111 students, a majority of the voters. Martin Likier '45 and David Moseson '44 had 81 and 21 votes, respectively.

The only Athletic-Managership nominee on the ballot, Waldman, won over David Susskind '44, a write-in candidate, with a count of 138 to 51.

Professor Litman received two write-in votes for President.

	Green	Wolstein	Speiser
Freshmen	16	33	7
Sophomores	30	26	13
Juniors	30	14	10
Seniors	7	15	14
First ballot	83	88	44
Second ballot	25	14	
	108	102	

Note—Under P.R. system, Speiser dropped out.

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**Message from
Pres.-Elect**

By Jack Green

In keeping with traditional procedure, I would like to take this opportunity afforded me by the editors to thank the student body for selecting my fellow-officers and myself to guide student government for the coming year. Your faith in us has given us additional strength and confidence in the future.

In my campaign speech I said, "These are not mere platform promises. All these things will be done. They are the only hope for the real improvement of Yeshiva College. Keeping the ideal of Yeshiva College ever in mind and facing the future with the courage and intrepidity which were always the Orthodox Jew's badge, we cannot fail." In my speech, I also outlined

several proposals that, if instituted, would contribute to the progress of student activities. Plans and projects were presented by my opponents, too. I have discussed these plans with them and impressed by their good sense and applicability, I have adopted them and intend to fight for their institution.

But suggestions from the candidates alone are not enough. The new administration welcomes, indeed requests, suggestions and contributions from the students themselves. We are your leaders—but we are also your representatives and, as such, we must represent your views and your opinions, fight your battles and share your activities. Together, we shall succeed.

ELECTION THOUGHTS

Utilizing the democratic right of choosing its own government, the student body has voted into office the men who are to head the student council for the coming year.

To both President-Elect Jack Green and his colleagues, and to the general student body, we ask to keep constantly in mind that concomitant with leadership must be consciousness of responsibility.

This responsibility is two-fold. As the electorate, the student body must realize that the leaders are responsible to it, and as such must not for a moment lose track of its government, nor allow it complete leeway by virtue of its being composed of student leaders. They are representatives, to be sure; but your representatives. It is your duty to see to it that you are fairly represented in student council, in faculty-student relations, or in whatever situation which may arise.

With respect to the student administration, the responsibility placed in its hands is of a much more complex and intricate nature. First, not for a moment can it forget that parliamentary procedure, politics, and all the other little cogs in the machinery of government, here, are but secondary to a primary ideal—the ideal of Yeshiva. Every issue, every appropriation, every motion, must be viewed with this frame of reference: Does this fit into the framework known as Yeshiva College? If so, you must fight for it; if not, shun it.

Secondly, you must work on the assumption that a status quo denotes stagnancy, while progress calls for a dynamic, fearless leadership. The student body expects something of you, and holding office alone means nothing.

Thirdly, as spokesmen of and for the students, you are responsible to them in dealings with the administration, faculty, and alumni. These bodies are not separate entities, but are only different parts of the organic whole of Yeshiva College. For the whole to function properly, there must be harmony among the parts, and it is your duty to guarantee the students that intelligent cooperation will be the basis for all action.

In the course of time many other problems will arise. Some will be solved; others, left to future administrations. But we have confidence in the new student government that it will have the interest of the school and students at heart, and that it will launch on of the truly successful years in the history of our alma mater.

A PARTING WORD

This being our last editorial, we feel that this is the appropriate time and place to discuss a few pertinent matters, undiscussed until now, before we take leave of "Commentator".

As students of Yeshiva College it is of course incumbent upon each and every one of us to busy ourselves with all issues and questions arising within these walls, constantly seeking ways and means of bettering our school. "Commentator" has been trying to bring this home to its readers all along.

But, as young Jewish orthodox students, as the logical leaders of the Jewish community of tomorrow, we must go yet further. We cannot limit our thoughts and activities to only the four cubits of Yeshiva. There is a world on the outside, a world in which we are not only to live, but also, to a certain extent, to lead.

Are we preparing ourselves adequately, mentally and psychologically, for our tasks? Are we fully aware and cognizant of the problem of the Jew? Do we understand that the situation of the Jew here in America is steadily growing worse, and that in spite of our war for democracy and freedom the forces of anti-semitism have gained an alarming number of new adherents?

We fear that the Yeshiva student is developing a sort of isolationism, shutting himself away from stark reality. We view with alarm the apathy displayed by many students towards questions which vitally affect them and their people. That such an attitude is prevalent among many of our people is a sad fact; for it to manifest itself among Yeshiva students is criminal.

What to do then? We must see ourselves and our people from a different perspective—as a people which is becoming a victim of the world's ruthlessness and its own smugness. The future appears very grim, in spite of what we'd like to believe. If we do not wake up to the situation, if we do not realize our duty, we shall have contributed to the tragedy of a people.

In The Editor's Mail Box

Dear Sir:

I enjoy receiving the "Commentator." It sort of ties up an alumnus with the beloved spirit of his Alma Mater. What is most encouraging is the fact that the boys at Yeshiva still cling to what the Old Timers fought for—the principle of the Institution. Reading the various accounts of student struggle for rights and justice just makes one relive the days of old.

One thing, however, makes me feel pretty badly when I view the events of Yeshiva. It seems that the saintly sacrifices offered by the founder of the institution, Dr. Revel, are indeed a thing of the past.

As I sit here typing this letter, dozens of fabulous speeches given by raving orators on a dismal December day come to mind. How they promised, swore, dedicated themselves over and over again that the name of Dr. Revel was never to become a forgotten myth; but rather to live on as an active memory. WHERE — WHEN — HOW — I ask.

It seems to me that the ones who should take up this sentiment would be the student body — they who have always been first to recognize the truth and ideal of their school.

With all very best wishes and kindest regards to the student body, I am,

Most sincerely,

RABBI SAMUEL J. FOX.

POET'S CORNER

Bermuda Conference, 1943

Hang their fresh, wet hearts up to dry;

Hang their fresh, wet hearts up to die,

up to dry in the heat of the noon-day sun,

up to dry in the stale, baked heat; yet the dampness clings and the

soaking.

Flapping

in the gusts of a cold, death wind,

auricle and ventricle flapping

in heat of noonday sun—

yet the parching does not parch;

This blood was shed by Man,

this blood was blood of men—

do you ask G-d to cleanse our guilt?

seek the sun to bring drying warmth?

and our strength is for slow,

sad

tears

alone; they shed the blood and we—the tears, we, the

believed in, they the believers;

hang our pale white hearts up to lie

and cheat

as our veins, the veins of deceit pulsate with Munich's

feeble beat;

hang their fresh, wet hearts up to dry;

hang their bled, red hearts up to die.

A. M.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By Murray Margolies

Dear Adolf,

Everybody must be taunting and jibing at you these days. It seems as if your intuition isn't what it was cracked up to be, as Uncle Joe has found out to your sorrow. Your panzers and armoured tanks are advancing rapidly—in the direction of Berlin. Your cities are getting a good dose of Hermann's medicine. Your "faithful allies" show every sign of strong desire to desert you. Yes, old boy, it looks as if you're really up against it, and I can appreciate your loud silence of late.

Cheer Up, Adolf

But I am not writing to jeer at you, Adolf. On the contrary, I am writing to cheer you up. You may be losing your war in the Old World but you may win it in the New World. As an idealistic mystic it may gladden your dear heart to know that the United States of America is heading, towards the adoption of your doctrines. On the basis of present developments this country may be Fascist after the war. The machinery for the system which you so ingeniously perfected is being set up right now and the personnel of the "Fuehrerschaft" is already shaping up.

As you know this country is a democracy dedicated to government for the people. Down deep in the bottom of what passes for your heart you undoubtedly recognize that it is a great country. And indeed it is, for more reasons that you suspect. Its people are genuinely kind, humane and imbued with the spirit of human dignity and freedom, concepts which are, of course, foreign to your understanding. The hearts of these people are fertile soil for the supreme democratic idea—all men are brothers. If Utopia is attainable anywhere, this is the place.

Liberty An American Idea

All of this is old stuff which any one of Uncle Sam's children could rattle off for you. Your primary mission ever since you came to power has been to exterminate such notions from the minds of your children, and in this you have been eminently successful. For you the America of liberty and equality and decency and morality constituted an irreconcilable enemy. Against that America you have directed your poisonous shafts of hate and with that America did you ultimately become involved in a life and death struggle.

But there is another America, Adolf, an America which is not as far apart from your mentality as you may think. It is the America of William Randolph Hearst, Lawrence Dennis, DeWitt Wallace, Martin Dies (your Texan prototype), Tom Girdler, Charles Coughlin, Roy Howard, Ambassador Hayes, Clare Luce and

many, many others. These represent the conscious or unconscious champions of your ideology on this continent. They are opposed to government for the people and ipso facto, they are opposed to democracy.

They believe that government is the convenient instrument of a few parasites by means of which they may prosper and wax fat at the expense of the down-trodden. You think so too, don't you? They believe that the human being is a means to be exploited towards some sinister ends by those in a position to do the exploiting. You think so too, don't you? They believe in the ascendancy of man over man and in the inferiority of some races and religions to others. You think so too, don't you?

Reactionaries Await Putsch

These people, Adolf, and their representatives are now raising hell in the hall of the Congress of the U.S. They are afraid that your defeat may also mean the defeat of your ideas, their ideas. To prevent that they are preparing a putsch, American style. Just thought I'd ease you up a bit by letting you know.

Sincerely,

MOSHE BEN MAYER.

Three campaigns are now being conducted at Yeshiva College. It is urgent that every student contribute to each of these worthy causes.

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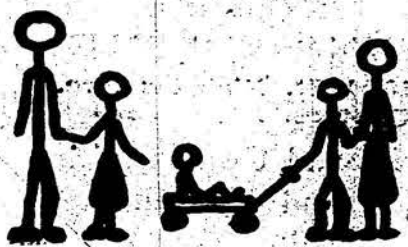
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Meet The Seniors



Harold Lebowitz — Hal hails from Brooklyn where a perfect crease is all-important. His neat sartorial perfection seems to fit his nervous, tense personality down to a Tie. The roles he plays as a member of the dram. soc. seem to be hand-tailored too. Starting from a "take" on a salute, he wound up portraying taut, tight characters. His thinning hair makes it easier for him "tou-pe" middle-aged parts.

Israel Lerner—Izzy is a perfect student. Earnest and hard-working, he has always managed to stand at the top of his classes. A graduate of the T. I., he is an excellent Hebraist and helped found the Hebrew Club. He put his poli. sci. major to immediate practical use and "stumped the experts" on Information Please. 57 samoleons and a set of encyclopedias help solve the problem of what to do with his leisure time.

Moses Malinowitz — If he's a hefty student sitting directly in front of or besides the prof.—it's Maly. An English major, we understand he now spells his name MaLInNowitz. With his well-filled figure, and voice and laugh to match, he is unmistakable. If things go right he hopes to thumb his way into the rabbinate.

Murray Margolies. — Being an editor, columnist, and speaker gives fiery Moishe a chance to express himself. As editor of the "Masmid" he can test his economic theories. As the Maybe I'm Wrongist he puts his political views in print. As Moishe Margolies he lets himself be heard on anything and everything. Quick-tempered and explosive, he really sees Red. All in all he's a terrific guy. Ask him, he'll tell you.

Eugene Nelson — Gene is a quiet fellow, and to judge from the look on his face, always wrapped in deep concentration. His eyes, which stare intently from beneath his heavy eyebrows, add to the effect. His sharp look coupled with the heavy brief-case he carries, give him the look of a scholar. If you know any queers send them to him—he is interested in psychology.

Myron Reis — Mike mixes the physical and the aesthetic with ease and ability. The "Commie" sports page is propped by his columns of terse chatter on the muscular extra-curricular activities of the college, and between issues he shows his verse-atility. "Masmid" and dramatics take up whatever spare time he has. Despite all this Mike finds that life still flows on for him.

Bernard Reiss—"You're young m' boy and you think you know a lot." Bernie is always waiting. He waits during the summer and waits until 4:00 A. M.

Wednesday, before retiring "On the Sidelines" to turn out his "Commie" column. He joined the dram. soc. for one hair-greying acting turn, and let it be said to his credit he knew when to stop. Judging by the marks he gets in his major, psycho., Dr. Luchins likes his type-guy. If you are bothered by the question: "Where Connie be every Sat. night," just Esk-Reiss.

Isadore Ribner — Ribs is a walking tooth-paste ad. His flashing smile and hearty greeting make him a well known figure in the corridors of Yeshiva. He can usually be found in the office of the Concert Bureau of which he is co-chairman. He is an excellent handler of children and does all right for himself as a club leader and teacher. He ought to be able to write his own ticket in the future.

Jerome Robbins—It seems that for Jerry it's always spring. Of a sunny and optimistic nature, he is constantly gushing with ideas and words and projects and words and undertakings and words, and especially words. He co-authored the Varsity Show this year and also took a fling at thespianic self-portrayal. Only one thing dampens Jerry's spirit and that is the fear that his girl friend, who is studying for her M.D., may some day out-talk him. We don't believe it, but Jerry is really worried.

Albert Salkowitz—If temperament makes an artist, Salky is undoubtedly top-flight. Of course his tenor which is always raised to F above high C, or so he would have you believe, may help. Tall, thin and swarthy, he needs only a string bow-tie and Inverness cape to look like a typical "ham." Dramatics also draw Al's interest and perhaps some day he'll become a famous singing actor or vice versa.

Milton Schiffenbauer—Milty's quietness seems to go with his size. To be one of the smallest, and also one of the youngest, graduates of Yeshiva is no mean feat. Schifty is a math major taking physics as an aperitif which is all right for a little guy. Being small helps him get along with Lowan. But don't let this talk about his height fool you. He's got the brains to more than compensate for it.

Howard Singer — Psychology a la Freud is interesting even though your knowledge is in the dreamy state, and so Howie is a Freudian. A shutter fiend from the time he talked himself into the job of photography man at a summer camp, Howie, has the height and weight to defend his claim against all doubters. Howie dood it, we don't know.

A Moronic Hero: Bleacher Fantasy

By A. MORON

Joe was a fine hitter, that is in the FF circuit, otherwise known as the Sphinx City-Ozark League. There was a time when the league consisted of but one team. Having realized the impossibility of the situation, the team, through a process of mitosis, split up into two rival camps, the Left-Handed Batters and the Right-Handed Slingers. Ambidextrous Joe was left in a quandary, out of which he promptly climbed by forming a one-man team. In the first year of competition, he finished fourth in a field of three.

Progression

Undaunted and unfazed, he proceeded to take a correspondence course in Chaos V, a most enlightening study of sports as a motivating factor in Guatemalan power politics. "Enlightening" was an understatement, for the concept of power changed Joe's life. He first proceeded to marry. Soon he was elevated from the bench to the outfield. Chasing flies did not appeal to his power complex. Nothing pleased him except batting. A satisfactory arrangement with his new management allowed him to bat and bat alone. Stick in hand, he was a man.

Then came the revolution — and balata flowed like blood. Commissar Withered State objected to hero dynamics and our Wagnerian protagonist found himself in the fields chasing flies with sun-blinded eyes. He was getting old now, the decadence had set in.

Regression

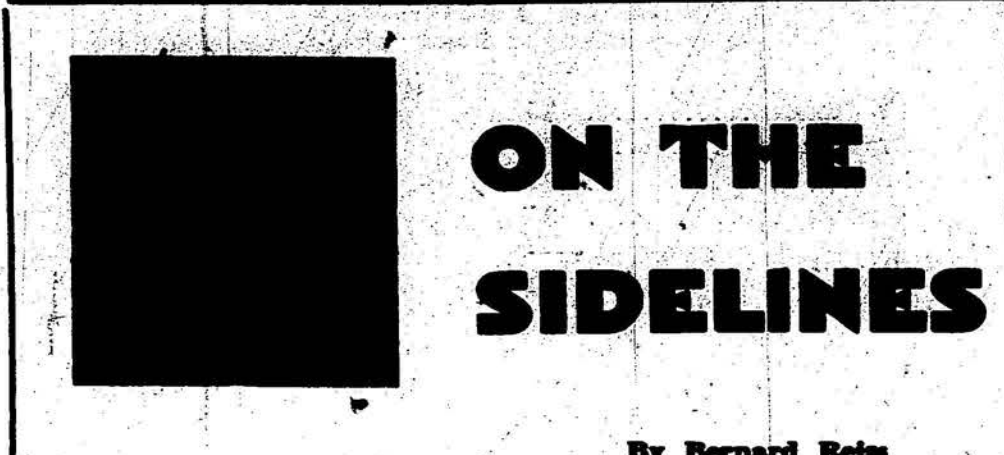
Sensing the moral and physical rot within his spiked soul, Joe adopted an ethical approach to swat. He allowed himself to be struck out on one strike alone and would accept a walk only after six balls had been called by the ump. Joe even declined home runs and confined himself to singles and doubles. On one occasion he went so far as to refrain from executing a one-man triple play which he had evolved by means of plane topology and transverse cosmology.

But morality got him in the end. Everybody picked on Joe. They even wrote a song about him entitled "Whatche Know Joe?" and all he could reply was "I don't know nothin'."

Joe was a fine hitter, that is in the F F circuit, otherwise known as the Sphinx City-Ozark League.

(Sports Ed. Note: An award of a loving cup filled to the brim with sauerkraut will be publicly presented to the student offering the best explanation for this monstrosity.)

They give their lives; you lend your money. You can't afford to do less.



ON THE SIDELINES

By Bernard Reiss

It is with an I-wanna-go-home feeling that I sit down to pen my last column. It's the kind of feeling that everybody invariably gets when the inevitable moment approaches to leave an enjoyable interlude. But before I pack away my lead pencil and completely succumb to the nostalgic feeling, I make my last bid for a column space of 23 ems and 10 inches down to take stock of the sports year and leave a parting message.

With a certain degree of pride "Commie" can turn to the American Collegiate Press' Critical Survey and point its finger at a first class rating. The sports section in no small way contributed its part in maintaining this year's high standard. For the most part credit is due "Mike" Reiss and "Charlie" Weinstein who have borne the burden of reporting all athletic events for the And so I retire to the sidelines.

Unfortunately, aside from the Varsity basketball games and the belated intra-murals, there were no sports events to report. It becomes even more disheartening when we view the athletic degeneration alongside a nation-wide emphasis on sports and athletic functions.

There's something wrong in Denmark and I think we can find it in the sports set-up at Yeshiva.

One man, the College Athletic Manager and an assistant, if he can get one, cannot handle all the athletic activities of the school, let alone manufacture and support new ones. "Red" Kasten in the form of Graduate Athletic Advisor, was the Alumni's answer to the problem. This attempt met with only partial success.

A more fundamental revision is needed.

We suggested in the previous column that a Graduate Athletic Manager be jointly appointed by Student Council and the Alumni with all the necessary powers to do a full time job of handling the Varsity. The Athletic Manager has his hands full as it is in keeping the intramurals, ping-pong, baseball, chess and tennis teams working.

Other ideas supplementing this plan have since been advanced. The best of these suggests that an Athletic Council be established consisting of the Athletic Managers of the various classes headed by the college Athletic Manager. This group could establish the Council on a permanent basis by submitting a constitution to the Student Council and applying for a charter.

When the charter is obtained, this Council although under the jurisdiction of the Student Government will maintain a large degree of independence.

The benefits from this plan are obvious. To begin with, the new-found status of the Athletic Managers would spur them on to keep the classes interested and alive to the events of the day. All special fund raising affairs as well as the classes' athletic functions will be aided and promoted by the entire council.

The funds which are allocated to the Athletic Association every year will be set aside in a lump sum to be disbursed at the Council's discretion. Trophies, awards, letters, service keys and sweaters are only some of the things that a foresighted group could employ to stimulate interest.

The fact that Samuel Waldman, the Athletic Manager elect is already working to put this plan into effect, is a good sign. But it is upon the student body that a large measure of the responsibility lies. They should, therefore, consider very carefully their choice for Athletic Manager for in him lies the success or failure of this plan.

And so I retire to the sidelines.

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	Steinman	Appelbaum			
Freshmen	45	12			
Sophomores	47	19			
Juniors	36	17			
Seniors	25	10			
	153	58			
	Bliss	Lilner	Messner		
Freshmen	23	26	7		
Sophomores	33	33	3		
Juniors	33	14	7		
Seniors	22	18	4		
	111	81	21		
	Waldman	Susskind			
Freshmen	37	16			
Sophomores	56	6			
Juniors	25	17			
Seniors	20	12			
	138	51			

**Dr. R. Rosenberg
Granted Fellowship**

An award has been voted by the Committee on Grants-in-Aid of Research of the American Council of Learned Societies to Dr. Ralph F. Rosenberg, assistant professor of German, to assist him in completing the collection of material for his book, "A Bibliography of Doctoral Dissertations in or Related to Germanics Accepted by American Universities." This stipend will assure the preparation for printing of the study by this fall.

**EMPRESS
THEATRE**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
May 14-15-16—
"The Amazing
Mrs. Holiday"
Deanna Durbin, Ed. O'Brien
—and—
"The Falcon
Strikes Back"
Tom Conway

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