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## Beth El Congregation Launches Building Campaign With \$210,000

Congregation Beth El has launched its \$800,000 campaign for a new synagogue building with the announcement that more than \$210,000 has already been pledged towards that goal by 54 families of the membership.

The drive got underway at the recent congregational Hanukkah dinner. The new building will be erected on a 14 acre site located between 69th and 70th sts., one-and-a-half blocks west of Spring Mill rd.

Plans call for the structure to be put into service starting with the High Holy Days in 1955. Facilities will include a main synagogue seating 1,700, kitchen facilities, 18 classrooms, meeting rooms, offices, and a library.

Julian Freeman is chairman of the Building Fund campaign. Other drive leaders include: Edward Dayan and Jacob Solotken, chairmen; Robert Stolkin, treasurer; Sam Weinberger, chairman of general solicitations, with co-chairmen Harry Hochman, Harry Schuchman, Louis Leffel, and Sam Schahet.

A brochure outlining the building plans is to be prepared and sent to the membership.

## CH Sisterhood Plans Sweetheart Dance

The Central Hebrew Sisterhood is planning their Fourth Annual Sweetheart Dance which will take place Feb. 13 at the Travertine Room of the Hotel Warren.

The decorations committee is working on a valentine motif for the decorations and the dance committee is selecting the prizes for the several dance contests which will be part of the program.

The Donor Book committee has prepared letters to be sent to the community requesting the co-operation of everyone in making this a successful affair.

## Center Contests Held for Teenagers

Teenagers may enter two contests at Kirshbaum on Tuesday, Dec. 22, and Wednesday, Dec. 23.

"Free Throw" and "21 Game" contests will be held under the direction of Earl Montgomery, physical education director of the Center.

## New Youth Council Picks Six Delegates to Columbus

Six representatives of the newly organized Indianapolis Jewish Youth Council for Inter-City Activities have been chosen as the local delegation to the Inter-City meeting to be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 26 and 27, in Columbus, O.

The delegation picked at the first meeting of the group last week will be headed by Lynn Regensstreif and includes Dick Bartick, Phil Frank, Treva Frankovitz, Marlene Klapper, and Phil Weinstein.

The meeting in Columbus will bring together youth representatives from Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis to plan a large get-together for the youth of those cities tentatively scheduled for May. The exact time, place, and program of the May meeting will be discussed and decided in Columbus.

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THE staff of The Jewish Post is happy to award a well-deserved Bouquet of the Week to Mrs. Frank (Lee) Barnett who has done a bang-up job as chairman of the parlor parties being held by the Jewish Community Centers Fund drive. At last count 18 parties had been held and 39 more were on the docket.

Mrs. Barnett has been active in Jewish community center affairs practically all her life. Born in Indianapolis, she grew up in the shadow of the old communal building at 17th and Morris sts. She attended club meetings, basketball games, and participated in other events.

For 12 years Mrs. Barnett worked with the Jewish Social Service society which then handled employments, transients, and other problems done by professional social workers at the present. The JSSS was then located in the communal building.

During World War II she worked with the USO at Kirshbaum for one year. She planned servicemen's dinners and related activities. She also was chairman of volunteer work of Jr. committee for 6 to 14 year olds, and has been chairman for the Sunday night servicemen's suppers.

Presently she is vice president of the Jewish Community Center association board and is chairman of the center program committee. She is also a member of the Council of Jewish Women.

She is a member of Indianapolis Hebrew congregation. She initiated the annual IHC mother and daughter luncheon and the Purim box supper.

community Center and is advised by Ed Weg of the center staff. Youth representatives are: Frank Miroff and Ralph Levitt of the Beth-El Youth league, Treva Frankovitz and Helen Frankovitz of the Coys, Sandra Frazin and Lynn Regensstreif of the Councilettes, Martha Rosenak and Sharon Pollace of the Debettes, Carol Riskin and Marlene Klapper of the Links, Steve Ancel and Dick Bartick of the Poks, Phil Weinstein and Mel Cantor of the Swanks, Phil Frank and Barbara Whitson of the Temple Youth league.

# JEWISH EDUCATORS CONFERENCE TO MEET HERE NEXT WEEKEND

## First Time Group Will Hold Gathering in Indianapolis

The seventh annual meeting of the Midwestern Conference of Jewish Educators will be held here Friday and Saturday, Dec. 25 and 26.

This will be the first time that the Jewish educators, who head and represent various Jewish educational systems in their respective communities in the Middle West, will have chosen Indianapolis for their meeting.

Heading the local group in making the arrangements are Aaron Intrater, Samuel Deutsch, and Isaiah Adler. Headquarters for the two-day meeting will be the Marott hotel, with the highlight to consist of a Saturday noon "Oneg Shabbat" session and dinner at the Congregation Beth-El Zedeck under Federation sponsorship.

**BLUMENFELD TO SPEAK**  
Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfeld, president of the College of Jewish Studies of Chicago and a member of the group, will give the principal message at the Saturday noon reception and dinner. Representatives of local Jewish organizations, their presidents, and rabbis have been invited to extend greetings.

Deliberations will open at 10:30 a.m. Friday, at the Marott, with Dr. I. T. Naamani, head of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Louisville, presenting a historical evaluation of Jewish education to date and linking it with the 300th anniversary marking the first Jewish settlement in this country. Greetings will be extended by Mr. Aaron Intrater.

The Friday afternoon luncheon session, chaired by Adler, will hear a discussion on the relationship between the Hebrew School and the Jewish Center by Daniel Harrison of Columbus, and the relationship between the Hebrew school and the synagogue by David I. Bloom of Chicago.

**TO GIVE REPORTS**  
At a session later in the afternoon reports will be given by Bernard Levitan of Cleveland, Dr. Rosalie Cohen of Indianapolis, and Dr. Isaac Levitats of Milwaukee, with Yosef Arye Schub of Chicago chairing. The delegates will then recess to attend Friday night services at any synagogue of their choice.

The Oneg Shabbat session Saturday, noon, will be opened by Samuel Deutsch, educational director of Beth-El Zedeck, Indianapolis. Local organizations will extend greetings and a committee of women will serve the Sabbath dinner to all guests. Main speaker will be Dr. Blumenfeld whose topic "Toward the Jewish Community of Tomorrow" will be followed by a discussion.

An afternoon discussion at the Marott will include reports on conditions in Israel as related to Jewish education by Dr. Elazer (Continued on back page)

## WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday, Dec. 22

City of Hope board meeting, 8 p.m., 5933 N. Meridian.  
Central Hebrew Sisterhood meeting, 1:30 p.m., CH synagogue.

Weekend of Dec. 25

Midwest Conference of Jewish Education.

## Kirshbaum Holds Clinics for Boys

Training clinics for all grade school boys are now being held at 1:45 p.m. each Sunday at Kirshbaum.

The boys are taught all the fundamentals of basketball and are also being registered to play in the league which will start in a few weeks. The American league will be composed of boys under 11 years of age and the National league will be for those from 11 years through the eighth grade. Both leagues will play every Sunday afternoon during the coming season.

## Pioneer Women Lay Groundwork For 4th Annual Donor Luncheon

Pioneer Women members are keeping busy these cold winter days.

They're planning the Fourth Annual Donor luncheon to be held Mar. 10 at the Marott hotel. Members will pay \$5 for the donor in addition to the price of the luncheon. In order to encourage increased attendance, non-members may attend for just the price of the luncheon.

An entertainment program is being planned. Details are to be announced later this month.

Chairman for the affair is Mrs. Aaron Park. Co-chairman is Mrs. William Segal. Mrs. Segal is chairman and Mrs. Charles Basler is co-chairman for entertainment. Committee members are Mesdames Milton Valinetz, Irving Rein, Sol Soloman, David Steinberg, Sol Megeff, Harry Basan, Lillian Sacks, Helen Kwitney, and Joe Tobak.

Everyone attending the Donor Luncheon will be presented with an Ad book. The book will be the first fund-raising attempt of the organization. Mrs. Robert Trattner, book chairman, announces the ads are coming in even better than we expected. Two men, whose names are to be announced later, are helping Mrs. Trattner and the ad book committee.

Mrs. Harold Marks is Ad book committee co-chairman. Mrs. Milton Valinetz is chairman of honor pages. Committee members are Mesdames Bess Klezmer, Ben Satinsky, Sam Eshowsky, Abe Zimmerman, Litvak, Jack Caine, Nate Hinden, William Segal, William Goldstein, David Steinberg, Sol Grant, and Max Caplan.



DR. BLUMENFELD  
Important Speaker

## City of Hope Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The Indianapolis Women's Chapter of the City of Hope will hold a monthly board meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the home of Mrs. Joe Mitchell, 5933 No. Meridian st.

Co-hostess for the evening is Mrs. Max Levy.

Important details regarding the fund raising project for the Noble School for Retarded Children will be discussed; all board members are urged to attend.

## Bridge Club to Meet At Kirshbaum Jan. 7

The next meeting of the Duplicate Bridge club of the Jewish Community center will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 7, 1954 at Kirshbaum.

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MINA C. GALLINGER  
City Editor  
DEADLINES

All news must be in the office of The Post by noon Tuesday of the week of publication. Photographs must be submitted by noon Monday.

### Sylvia Adelsman, Louis Gass To Wed Sunday

Miss Sylvia V. Adelsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adelsman, 3355 Park ave., will become the bride of Louis Gass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gass, Washington, D. C., at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 20, in the Mirror room at the Marott hotel. Rabbi William Greenfeld, Cantor Myro Glass and Cantor Isador Adelsman, Pittsburgh, will officiate.

Miss Adelsman will be attended by Mrs. Leonard Ruben, sister of the groom, from Washington, D. C., as matron of honor, and by the Misses Barbara Robins, Debbie Ochstein, Barbara Gass and Doris Muschel. The junior bridesmaid will be Harriett Adelsman and the flower girl is Debra Greenfeld. They will wear ballerina length gowns of red and ice

### Open House Marks Engagement Here

Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Berger, Beech Grove, will hold an open house, 9 p.m. to 12, Saturday, Dec. 26, in honor of the engagement of their son Richard and Barbara Trockman of Evansville. No invitations have been issued.

blue, pink and white with white satin muffs decorated in varied flower colors and their coronets will be trimmed with matching flowers.

Mr. Gass will have as his best man, Philip Juran, uncle of the bride. The ushers will be Leonard Ruben, Bob Greenhut, Alvin Rosenkur and Dick Glandman. Garry Ruben will be the ring bearer.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the Industry room of the Marott hotel.

The couple will honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., and will make their home in Indianapolis.

Miss Adelsman received her AB and MS degrees at Butler university and is a public school teacher. Mr. Gass is a student of pharmacy at Butler university and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

LAPORTE—A daughter, Sherry Lynne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oran recently.

### The Sterkline



Mr. and Mrs. Phil Entin, Detroit, Mich., announce the birth of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, Nov. 4. Mr. Entin is formerly of Indianapolis and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Entin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Redford announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Kay, December 10 at Methodist hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mahalowitz are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Vera Redford is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooler announce the birth of their daughter December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris announce the birth of a daughter December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ofengender (formerly Ann Calderon) announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Ellen, Nov. 17 at Coleman hospital. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sara Ofengender of Columbus, Ohio, and the maternal grandfather is Jacob H. Calderon of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schabler, 7440 Holliday Dr., announce the birth of their daughter December 14 at St. Vincents hospital.

### Eleanor Resnick, Joe Cohen Wedding Sunday

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Jeanne Resnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Resnick, 3050 N. Delaware st., to Bernard J. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen of Pittsburgh, will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 20, in the Gold Room of the Antlers hotel.

Rabbi William P. Greenfeld and Cantor Myro Glass will officiate at the single ring ceremony.

She will be attended by Miss Phyllis Cohen, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Lawrence Hertzman as matron on honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Stillerman, Miss Marilyn Adelman and Elaine Pozner. They will wear ballerina length tulle dresses of pastel shades with detachable stoles. They will carry hand arrangements of contrasting flowers, with ribbon blending with each dress, and will wear matching hair-arrangements.

Mr. Cohen will have as his best man Melvin Keleman of Pittsburgh, Pa. The ushers will be Zane Parzen of South Bend, Marshall Stein, Jay Paul Doner, and Fred Resnick, brother of the bride. Mrs. Stanley Levinson will sing, accompanied on the piano by Walter Goldmann, who will play the wedding march.

A reception will follow, after which the couple will go to Miami Beach, Fla., to spend their honeymoon.

Upon their return they will reside at Bloomington, Ind.

The bride attended Indiana university, where she was a member of Psi Chi and Delta Tau Mu. The groom attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and will receive his masters degree in research mathematics at Indiana university. He is a member of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity, and is a charter member of Pershing Rifles, at Carnegie.

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### Temple Teens Envisioning Busy Program for Year

At a post-Hanukkah supper party, the Temple Teens adopted future programs for the group.

The Youth Group will give the services Friday, Dec. 25, at the Temple which will be College-Temple Teen Night. The chairman of the religious committee is Ronald Popp. A program in which all college youth and teenagers will take part and refreshments will follow in the vestry room after services.

For Feb. 20 the "Ways and Means" project of the year is scheduled in observance of Brotherhood Week. A Brotherhood Ball will be held at the Warren hotel and tickets are being sold by all members. Ronald Gold is dance chairman.

At the recent meeting held at the home of Mike Smith, a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served by the hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Barbara Whitson.

### MOSSLER THANKS POST FOR BOUQUET

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Many thanks for the nice bouquet of flowers and the article which appeared in last week's Post. It is a most unusual occurrence to receive flowers when one is not in the hospital or dead. Again my thanks.

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By MINA GALLINGER

**W**ORKING on a newspaper makes one more conscious of the meaning of the words "time" and "timely"; the first in connection with deadlines and the second in relation to what is newsworthy. Fortunately there is no set rule governing the printed word—reporters use their judgment and hope—!

Last week Notes of the Notable via this column were omitted simply because the noter of notes was in Cincinnati. No use going back over last week's items that were bypassed—that is yesterday's story.

One of the many happenings missed was the wedding of Janet Freeman to Ben Wiseman but it's not too late to print the names of those who visited Indianapolis on that occasion; from Chicago, the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. A. L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mittelman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and daughter Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Freeman and daughters Lois and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Freeman and daughter Jane Addams Freeman,



Mrs. Bernard Freeman and Mrs. Geraldine Lewis; from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shulman and Leon Shulman; from Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Levy. The young couple are honeymooning in Bermuda and will make their home in Indianapolis.

**VISITING IN INDIANAPOLIS** from Buffalo, N. Y., is Mrs. Marvin Nickbarg, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Nickbarg, 118 W. 41st st.; Mrs. Hermine Nussbaum, Chicago, the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Harris and family; and Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw, of New York, visiting their children, Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Mann. Mrs. Sara Ofengender, Columbus, O., visited her son Abe and his wife and new granddaughter Rebecca Ellen last weekend.

Travelers south, east and west are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stolkin to Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Entin to Miami Beach for the winter, Mrs. Elias Berkowitz to Hammond visiting her daughter Mrs. Irwin Rosenak and family. Mrs. Harry Smith has left for a trip through the west and California and is accompanied by her Thanksgiving houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Jessel of Toronto, Can. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks are on a Caribbean cruise on the S.S. New Amsterdam, Mrs. Gerald Rubin and daughter Susie left Dec. 12 for California, Mrs. Michael Abrams to Louisville, Julian Kiser departing for New York, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wolf leaving for Florida and Mr. Oswald Landy in Miami Beach and Vero Beach, Fla., looking up the Artie Blochs formerly of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Cohen are headed back home after being in Terre Haute for two months, and Lou Marks and Mrs. Birdie Abrams are back from Louisville after attending the Jewish Welfare Board Armed Service Conference as representatives of the Jewish Center. Mrs. J. A. Goodman will return next week from Hot Springs, Ark. Dr. Herbert Sudranski, lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves, just returned from a North Atlantic

cruise aboard the U.S.S. Wright. **CONGRATULATIONS TO** Dr. and Mrs. Victor Teixler on their 15th wedding anniversary, who were dined and wined by their friends at a pitch-in dinner Dec. 8 at Broadmore; to Mrs. Richard Glasser for her birthday Dec. 8 and to Sam Kroot for his appointment to the National Planning Committee for the Jewish Welfare Board biennial to be held in Cleveland in April. To Mrs. Carl Lichtenstein for being chosen by Rand McNally to illustrate one of their series of Ding Dong chil-

dren's books. **WELCOME TO INDIANAPOLIS,** Chaplain and Mrs. Pinkus Goodblatt; the Goodblatt family moved here from Cleveland and the Chaplain is stationed at Ft. Harrison. And welcome home from the hospital and recovered is the Carol Kahn, Jr., baby.

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## WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

### Italy Breaks Jerusalem Boycott

JERUSALEM—Italy became the first Western Power and the second nation to breach the boycott of Jerusalem as Israel's capital when the new Italian Minister to Israel, the Marchese Benedetto Capomozza, presented his credentials to Foreign Minister and Acting Prime Minister Moshe Sharett last week. The new Soviet envoy was the first to break the boycott when he called on Sharett and President Ben-Zvi in Jerusalem two weeks ago.

### States Egypt's Peace Terms

JERUSALEM—Egypt's Minister of National Guidance, Salah Salem, has stated that country's price for an assurance to Britain and the United States that the Egyptian Army will not attack Israel. In the first issue of El Jamhuriya (The Republic), a newspaper representing the viewpoint of the Naguib regime, Salem asked the following:

- The U.S. should equip the Egyptian Army.
- Israel must implement the U.N. resolution on repatriating and compensating Arab refugees from Palestine and "respect truce lines."
- The U.S. should abandon its present policy on Israel.

### Lebanese Must Watch Jews

JERUSALEM—The Lebanese Parliament heard last week a demand that the property and funds of Lebanese Jews be confiscated and placed under government custody, according to The Jerusalem Post. Emile Bustani, Socialist deputy, asserted that, since Israel regards all Jews as her citizens, Lebanon must take drastic measures to curtail the freedom of Jews. The matter has been referred to a parliamentary sub-committee. Bustani, arch-foe of Israel, apparently referred to the concept occasionally expounded by Israelis and others that all Jews are Israelis or potential Israelis.

### Jewish Paper OKs Hitler Film

BONN—An important German Jewish weekly has commented favorably on "Five Minutes Past Twelve," the film depicting Adolf Hitler's rise and fall, according to The Jewish Chronicle of London. The German Federal Government lifted its ban on the film after the ministers of the interior of the nine state governments had told chancellor Konrad Adenauer there was no lawful basis for such a prohibition. The government has refused, however, to grant an export license for the film. It has been alleged that the film glorifies Nazism. Despite the export ban, copies of the movie are said to have been received in the United States, Britain, Switzerland, and other countries.

### 'One Week Yeshivah Plan'

LOS ANGELES (JP)—What may be a new departure in Jewish education in the United States is being instituted next week by the West Coast Talmudical Seminary. The "One Week Yeshivah" plan, scheduled for the week of Dec. 21-28, will enable young men from Western states to "live in" at the Seminary for a week, experiencing yeshivah life in all its ramifications—including special classes for those who are not prepared for the regular program of the Seminary—as well as participating in a recreational and sight-seeing program. The Seminary is reportedly the only yeshivah west of Chicago offering complete dining and dormitory facilities to its student body.

## HELP ARAB REFUGEES, RABBI U. S. JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

NEW YORK (JP)—Near Beirut on his tour as a reporter for Jewish Newsletter, anti-Zionist publication, Rabbi Morris Lazaron reported graphically the plight of the Arab Refugees and called for "some Jewish organization . . . to undertake the task" of supplying them with clothing, blankets and basic necessities.

Rabbi Lazaron, a Reform Rabbi who formerly was a Zionist but now is a leader of the American Council for Judaism, is making the tour of the Arab nations under the auspices of the American Friends of the Middle East.

The former Baltimore rabbi thought that such help to the refugees might "be of practical help to Israel in that it may lessen the hate in Arab hearts." He suggested that the Jewish organization undertaking the job might "engage Christian cooperation."

At another point in his report, Rabbi Lazaron wrote that, "in my deepest heart I said the prayer of confession, 'anachnu chatanu' (we have sinned)," after the heart-rending sights in the refugee camps.

"Two little children clutched at the sleeve of my raincoat," he reported, "fingering it with wondering eyes. And there were some women too, weary, broken women. Many had sacking for a coat which they pulled tight around



RABBI LAZARON  
'Good Strategy'

them, so tight that at times the rain water was squeezed out in drops on their bare feet."

Rabbi Lazaron reported that he was told that the refugees might stage a "peaceful return to their homes and lands" in Israel.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility," he wrote, "that some morning, thousands will start to move. With no weapons in their hands, unarmed, with only the clothes on their backs. They will move over the border as a wave

### Israel Bond Workers In N.Y. May Strike

NEW YORK (JP)—Employees of the New York City department of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel (AFDCI), sponsors of the Israel Bond drive, have voted to strike if their demands for a \$12 weekly wage increase and \$6.50 expense account increase are not settled satisfactorily.

Strike date is to be determined, pending the response from the Bond drive management, by the strategy committee of local 1707 of the Community and Social Agency Employees Union of the CIO.

A strike vote has also been taken by the 650 social workers comprising the case agencies of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York, who are seeking a \$6 weekly increase for a two-year contract.

The negotiations committee of the Bond employees' union claims to have sent a wire to Henry Montor, executive vice-president of the AFDCI, giving him till yesterday (Thursday) to resume negotiations or work out mediation procedure. A spokesman for the Bond office, however, denies Montor has received such a wire or that negotiations were ever broken off or that he was aware of an impending strike.

### Top Israel Aides In One-day Strike

JERUSALEM (WNS)—Irrked by the Government's refusal to increase their wages, some 300 of Israel's top government officials last week staged a one-day stoppage.

Civil Servants Union officials said many top civil servants were bringing home less pay than least skilled government employees and that many had left for private employment and higher pay.

### Lebanon Bars Turkish Jews

ISTANBUL—The Turkish Association of Tourism's plans for a cruise of the Eastern Mediterranean met a serious setback, at least as far as prospective Jewish tourists are concerned, when Lebanon recently rejected Turkey's request that Jews be granted permits to visit that country.

Egypt last month agreed to a similar request by Turkey.

### Issay Dobrowen, 59, Conductor, Dies In Oslo

OSLO—Issay Dobrowen, 59, noted conductor, died here Dec. 6.

For many years, he was associated with the Oslo Philharmonic orchestra and the Stockholm Opera.

Born in Nizhni-Novgorod, Russia, he graduated from Moscow conservatory and later became a professor of music in that city. He conducted many famous orchestras in Europe and America, and in 1936, when the Palestine Symphony orchestra was formed, was appointed one of its permanent conductors. He was also a pianist and composer.

returns to the shore line.

"This will be good strategy. It will take Israel off balance. Will Israel shoot? I think not. I believe not. For that would lose for the Israelis the sympathy of the world."

Rabbi Lazaron offered that this plan "may be stimulated by those who feel they have something to gain or by those who wish to embarrass the Israeli government."

## Israel Would Check Passport Abuses

JERUSALEM—A crackdown on abuses of the Israel passport designed to check the outflow of new immigrants has been announced by the Israel Government. Special scrutiny will now be given passport applications from citizens of less than five years residence. The order aims to stop emigration of persons likely to become a burden on Israel consulates.

The Government is attempting to check the practice of stateless persons "immigrating" to Israel for a short time in order to become eligible for a passport, then leaving the country and seeking the protection of Israel consulates abroad. Israel passports

without German visas were produced by persons arrested recently in a Munich transit camp.

Passports can now be obtained in a day or so. A Ministry of the Interior official said enforcement of additional regulations would slow up the issuance of passports significantly.

## UN EXPERT SAYS ISRAEL IS OVERBOSSSED, UNDERCLERKED

UNITED NATIONS (JP)—Israel must solve these problems if she is to maintain at least her present standard of living, according to Professor Sune Carlson of Sweden, who recently completed 18 months in Israel as head of the United Nations Technical Assistance Board:

● Lack of administrative experience. Prof. Carlson attributes this to the fact that diaspora Jews seldom worked in this field as a political entity, and to Israel's relative youth.

● Top-heavy leadership; dearth in middle brackets. There are good department heads, he said, but not enough stenographers and typists; enough doctors, but a lack of nurses and laboratory technicians. Middle-bracket workers aren't really appreciated, and the elite intel-

lectuals are overworked.

● Internationally-known figures come to Israel wanting to create the same working conditions they are accustomed to, even if these are not in the best interests of Israel.

● Lack of tradition in agriculture and industry. Although books exist on the subjects, only direct experience will teach people how to deal most efficiently with wheat killers, or coughing cows.

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**JERUSALEM 'Y' ALSO HAS PROBLEM OF JEWISH CONTENT—YMCA, THAT IS**

By **CARL ALPERT**

**J**ERUSALEM—The vast majority of the 2,200 members in the Jerusalem Young Men's Christian Association are Jews, I was told by membership secretary Haig Mekhalian. Before the establishment of Israel, the membership had been 50 per cent Christian and the balance about evenly divided between Moslems and Jews, he said.



**ALPERT**

I picked up a membership application blank which the member is asked to sign. "Recognizing and accepting for itself the ideals of Christian life and service . . ." the statement of purpose begins. However, it goes on: ". . . In the carrying out of this object, the Association shall . . . make no distinction of race, nationality or faith in its services."

Why do Jews belong? Mekhalian was quite frank. They are attracted by the swimming pool, the gymnasium, the library, the program of music, lectures, dancing, the field trips and the many other activities of the Y. "The different atmosphere" also attracts them, he said.

**I DIDN'T QUITE GET WHAT HE MEANT**, but a little later, when I commented on the utter stillness and silence in the vast building, almost grave-like in its solemnity, he responded: "That's what I meant by the different atmosphere." For all that the place seemed perpetually deserted, it was a bee-hive of activity.

The tower of the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. stands 158 feet tall over the city. The structure cost \$1,300,000 to erect and was completed in 1933. James N. Jarvie of Montclair, New Jersey, gave one million dollars, and John D. Rockefeller helped with a couple of hundred thousand dollars too. Jarvie also left a maintenance fund, the income from which keeps the building in condition and frees the administration from worries about overhead.

**PEOPLE IN THE CITY TALKED FREELY** about the Y. Many said they did not like its "goyishe" atmosphere. Some pointed to the fact that of more than a hundred full-time employees, only one, the head physical training instructor, is Jewish, and he had been there for years. Jewish athletic teams use the gym, Jewish groups meet in the 650-seat auditorium, many Jews stay in the 80-room hotel which the Y maintains. And despite the fact that the membership is today almost exclusively Jewish, the Y is obviously, stubbornly, proudly non-Jewish.

I asked about religious services.

Yes, a weekly Christian fellowship service is held for those members desiring it, but the service is non-denominational in nature. Since the Y proclaims that it looks after the spiritual needs of its members, I inquired what was being done to meet the spiritual needs of the great majority of the members—the Jews? It would be safe to assume that most of them never attended synagogue. Did the Y sponsor Jewish services for them? Did it try to do anything special on the High Holy Days? Mekhalian conceded that they had never considered the matter.

**WHERE DID THE Y** stand during the fighting? The answer was pat. The International Red Cross declared it to be a security zone and a shelter for the aged and wounded of both sides. Both sides honestly tried to observe the neutrality of the place, but the exterior is still marked by bullets and shell fragments which

came from somewhere around.

There are daily guided tours around the building, including a climb up the 218 steps of the tower, which commands a magnificent view of the entire countryside. The sightseers were all Jews, so far as I could make out. Seventy per cent Israelis (includ-

ing many kibbutznicks) and 30 per cent tourists.

**I CAN WELL** understand that after one becomes familiar with the institution, it may have a charm of its own. I smelled the chlorine in the swimming pool. I looked into the library, which has 25,000 books, but did not have a chance to examine the catalogue. I browsed among the antiquities collected there.

I spent a couple of nights in a small, typical Y.M.C.A. room and checked on the presence of the Gideon Bible. I ate the food in the Y restaurant. Then I went down to the basement and relaxed in the barber's chair. While the new barber, Ibrahim Hussary, held a razor at my throat, I contemplated on the fact that his predecessor, Shukri Haddad, had left Israel and moved across the border to Jordan. The former Main Desk secretary had also moved to Jordan. All the employees I met spoke English well. They were exceedingly polite and behaved most properly. Their reserve was British in nature.

Room rates are exceedingly reasonable at the Y. I shall probably stay there again when next I spend a night in Jerusalem.

**British Parents Told Of Bible-in-Schools**

**LONDON**—Israel Brodie, Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, has called the attention of Jewish parents to a statute which permits them to withdraw their children from religious instruction and worship at any county or voluntary school where such instruction is given in the New Testament.

Chief Rabbi Brodie, in a letter to *The Jewish Chronicle*, also reminded parents that their children can be allowed to leave school early Friday afternoon during the winter months in time for the observance of Sabbath, provided a request to this effect is addressed to the head teacher.

The British Government has contributed \$700 toward the cost of erecting in Paris the Memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr.

Libyan police recently closed a Jewish social and sporting club in Tripoli, alleging it had been used as a political headquarters.

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## THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

**T**HIS week The Post is challenged, as is perfectly proper, by several readers, on its news policy. (Readers have a right to take issue with The Post on its news coverage, and also on its editorial policy, although in the latter case, they must reserve the right of the paper to hold its own editorial views.)

Only one of the writers is so emphatic about his belief that he is doing something about it—cancelling his subscription. That too is his privilege.

The criticism stems from our coverage or rather non-coverage of the fortieth anniversary of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and of the recent national convention of the Synagogue Council of America.

**IN THE CASE** of the Anti-Defamation League's anniversary celebration, which you must all have seen on the TV from Washington, D. C., with President Eisenhower participating, we have some justification, because it has long been our editorial policy not to feature material which is covered in the public press. We were among the first paper in the U.S. at least in the Anglo-Jewish field, to carry the story about Eisenhower's participation. In our issue of Sept. 11, we featured the picture of President Eisenhower and the announcement of his nomination to receive the ADL award.

But as for Mr. Kamine's accusation that we are reluctant "to print anything favorable for the largest, oldest and greatest Jewish non-religious fraternal order in the United States, namely, the B'nai B'rith," let us consider the charge:

**I THINK** that if he really has read The Post, he will have to concede that we have been very generous about space, both editorially and in the news columns, on Phil Klutznick, new president of the B'nai B'rith. It so happens that we were the only paper to carry a front page story about his revolutionary statement on the B'nai B'rith attitude on Israel. Also, I devoted a very long editorial to lauding Phil's position.

Then, if Mr. Kamine cares to examine the record, he'll find that he'll have to accord some kind of place to The Post in B'nai B'rith's newest and, in my opinion, most significant project in the past ten

years—the adoption of the Wildacres project.

**THE POST** must have written at least ten editorials in the past five years urging on the B'nai B'rith the adoption of this fine device for adult Jewish education. Even Maurice Weinstein, who is of course the founder of the Wildacres project, would have to concede that from the standpoint of publicity and the editorial support The Post has played a key role in the involvement of the Wildacres project (we even gave it the name) into a nationwide movement with national B'nai B'rith backing. Very early, we recognized the possibilities on the Wildacres idea, and we began to push it nationally, even when the top people in the B'nai B'rith were pooh-poohing it.

So much for Mr. Kamine, and also William Rabkin, who takes no such drastic stand, nor makes such asinine charges as Mr. Kamine. He wonders why we didn't report on the fortieth anniversary program. I never saw the releases, and I wondered too, but it never occurred to me to challenge Moshe Kohn's judgement. I assure you he didn't handle the story because he felt there was nothing in what was said that made news for The Post in view of the policies on what is Jewish news for The Post.

**THE OTHER** challenger is Barnett Lieberman and his objection, is to our lack of coverage on the convention of the United Synagogue of America. I remember talking to Maxwell Abbell, whom I know well, and who was then the president, and is now the outgoing president, about an advance copy of his annual report. He said he would try to give it to me.

That he was unable to give it to me had nothing to do with our not reporting the convention. The United Synagogue press department has been, as far as we are concerned, notoriously inept, and since almost none of the national Jewish organizations seem to recognize that our deadline is Monday and only for the latest news on Tuesday, we often are blamed for not carrying releases when we are not in any way responsible. To hold these releases which reach us after our deadline, until the following week, means to be printing news which is old, which no paper will do.

**IN THE CASE** of the United Synagogue, the text of Maxwell's speech finally reached me, and since it was newsworthy, the story about it appeared on page one of our Dec. 4 issue.

When I was in New York last week, the head of one national agency took me apart for our report of the speech by Dr. Gardner Patterson, before the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds, while the very next day, the head of another national agency, praised us to the skies for printing it.

When I told several people about this diametrically opposed position of two national agencies on Dr. Patterson's talk, they explained it the same way I had done privately—that everyone in the Jewish community sees developments from his own peculiar position.

**THAT IS** invariably true, and may be why people are so often inclined to blame the paper when there is no basis for such criticism. We are not a national Jewish organization—we are a newspaper. As such we have only an obligation to print the news without fear or favor—and I would say that by now most people are willing to concede that we do

## Zionism in the U.S.

**S**PEAKING at the first national American Zionist Assembly, Dr. David Petegorsky, director of the American Jewish Congress, blamed the failure of U. S. Zionists to concern themselves with problems of the Jew on the American scene for their inability to attract youth to the Zionist movement.

In a well documented presentation, Dr. Petegorsky specified such problems as the separation of church and state civil rights, etc. and other major interests of his own organization, as those which the Zionists should take on as a major concern. He said that this disinterest of the Zionists in Jewish community problems had created a vacuum, and had given undue weight to other forces in the Jewish community with whose views the Zionists are often opposed.

As far as it goes, Dr. Petegorsky's presentation is valid enough, although as one speaker pointed out, the American Jewish Congress even with a program that is so much centered on problems of the Jew in the U.S. has failed too to attract any considerable falanx of young Jews.

The problem, as Dr. Arthur Lelyveld put it, is one of the attitude of all young college people at this time—casualism, caution, and conformity.

We think Dr. Petegorsky's analysis of the U. S. Jewish community fails to take into consideration its development in the past ten to twenty years. Even with the imbalance because the Zionists have been so preoccupied with their own problems, his organization, the AJCongress had made tremendous strides. These strides, we would remind him, could not have been possible had it not been that the Jewish community was becoming posi-

tive-minded. The fear of anti-Semitism which had dominated the community for so long had been replaced by its willingness to speak out on controversial interests and its unwillingness to cover up an issue just because it was a Jewish one.

This kind of climate had to be created by positive-minded people, and who are these if not the Zionists. So that Dr. Petegorsky's analysis was not wholly valid when he drew the picture of the AJCongress on one side arranged against the other interests opposed to it, with the Zionists out of the picture and on the sidelines.

Zionists have a real interest in what happens to the Jew in the U.S. and if heretofore their concern was necessarily Israel, now that Israel is a reality, they recognize that since not many U. S. Jews are going to Israel, a strong U. S. Jewish community is the only alternative to assimilation.

Even so, the Zionist interest will not exactly coincide with that of the Congress, not at least for some years to come. For the moment the Zionist will be concerned with Jewish education and Jewish culture, concerns also of the Congress, but not to the same degree and with the same emphasis.

Meanwhile both of these groups, together with all Jewish groups, face alike the problem of capturing the interest of the younger element of the Jewish community. That will be a much easier task than is realized, for as the community as a whole becomes positive-minded, the question before the young people will not be whether they should affiliate with the Jewish community, they will take that for granted.

## Only One Position

**I**NEVITABLY the problem of the returnees from Israel was bound to arise.

Israel's economy is not such that it could have been predicted that everyone would have been properly accommodated and none would have wanted to leave.

Even under the best economic conditions, some are bound to be dissatisfied. As it is, a number, although not too large a number, have come back to Europe, to Germany and France and other countries, disillusioned with Israel, and seeking new opportunities to emigrate—most hopefully to the U. S.

The view of the Joint Distribution Committee, if it was reported accurately, is also understandable. It is not a travel agency and isn't established to help people travel from one country to another, it declared.

just that. Naturally we make our share of mistakes—and then too, although we have the most extensive network of correspondents of any publication or combination of them, not excepting the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, we still are limited by the resources of our budget for news.

All this being so, I can tell you that no one can say that The Post has any bias in its attitude toward any group in the Jewish community. If we can get the news, we will print it.

When The Post is 24 and 30 pages a week, then much that we now must discard will become standard material for us. As it is now, with so much competition for the limited space in the 12 national pages that we publish, we have to have news which is not a rehash of old material, and which is not going to be published in the daily press.

**FOR THOSE** who are inclined not to believe me, let me point out that my present contribution to The Post, except from occasional request for my judgement on certain items, is this "chair" and the several editorials each week. Less than a year ago, I had this whole page for myself, but the editorial department outvoted me. I had felt that the biggest contribution The Post could make

## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

### LONG ISLAND KASHRUT GROUP AD SEEN AS 'ERRONEOUS, DISHONEST'

● Editor, Jewish Post.

I am greatly disturbed by the advertisement in your Friday, Nov. 27, 1953 edition by the Committee for Kashrut in the Long Island Jewish Hospital . . . This "editorial" attempted to show that the kosher hospitals belonging to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York were

discriminated against by indicating that the kosher hospitals received fewer dollars per bed than the non-kosher hospitals. . . . Having worked for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies for several years as assistant budget director . . . I can say with a great deal of assurance that grants to hospitals have no relationship to their being kosher or non-kosher . . . there is no question that hospital deficits are influenced by three basic factors: the amount of free work a hospital does; whether it is a teaching or non-teaching hospital; and size. There are other factors that may affect the operating deficit, but the aforementioned, I believe, are the major ones. . . . I think The Post does a real disservice to the American Jewish community by accepting such advertisements for publication, since the conclusions contained are completely erroneous and dishonest. . . .

**I DON'T KNOW** whether I've convinced our challengers. They must know that publishing a paper is not a precise operation like building a house or solving a problem in mathematics.

All I know is that we try to do the best we can, without prejudice or bias in our news treatment.

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## Israel-U.S. Public Relations May Be Major B'nai B'rith Project



President Yitzhak Ben Zvi of Israel (third from left) greets members of the new B'nai B'rith Israel Committee during their recent tour of Israel to study possibilities of expanding B'nai B'rith projects in and for Israel.

In the group above are (l. to r.) Fred Monosson of Boston; an unidentified Israel Army

colonel, adjutant to President Ben Zvi; the President; Morris Alexander of Chicago, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Israel Committee; Mrs. M. A. Temerson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., vice-president of the B'nai B'rith Women's Supreme Council; Miss Janet Beilonson, secretary to the committee; and Meyer Halperin of New York.

By RICHARD LERNER

Jewish Post Correspondent

CHICAGO (JP)—Development of an intensive educational program to help dispel the many misconceptions American Jews have about Israel will soon become a major project of B'nai B'rith if the international order's administrative committee approves the report of the new B'nai B'rith Israel Committee which recently returned from a three-week tour of Israel.

The Committee, whose chairman is Morris Alexander of Chicago, was appointed recently by Philip Klutznick of Park Forest, Ill., new president of the order. The committee toured Israel to study prospects of expanding its program in and for Israel.

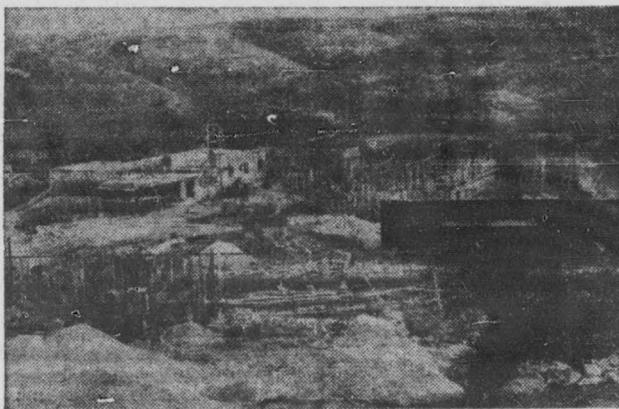
The administrative committee is scheduled to meet within 45 days, probably in Miami, to discuss the Israel Committee's recommendations.

In an interview with The Post, Alexander said B'nai B'rith does not intend to compete with the many existing bodies helping Israel, but wants to "fill the gaps." B'nai B'rith, he continued, should and must utilize what it has—a large, organized and functioning group; hence the plan to inaugurate an educational program.

Alexander said there has "been great progress (in Israel) in the past three-and-a-half years since I was there last." But the visit indicated to him the need of a non-political service organization for Israel.

While in Israel, U. S. head of the Technical Cooperation Administration (TCA) Bruce McDaniel, told Alexander that a much better job of selling tourism to the rest of the world could and should be done by Israel.

Alexander agrees with McDaniel, saying that most people don't know what a wonderful place it is to visit. Aside from the attraction of the holy places, the climate and food are good, transportation is good and inexpensive, and there are many places to visit. Part of B'nai B'rith's educa-



Construction is progressing rapidly on the new B'nai B'rith Children's Home in Israel, which is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1954. The Home, a project of B'nai B'rith Women, is located in the Judean hills in the town of Bayit V'gan, a suburb of Jerusalem. Upon completion, the Home will have facilities for treating more than 100 emotionally disturbed children, who will be under the constant supervision of psychiatrists and psychologists.

tional job will be to make this sort of information available to everyone, Alexander declared.

But since the assessments in the lodges are already high, additional assessments would be undesirable, he explained. Therefore, all this work will be done on a voluntary basis.

Included in the program of expansion of present B'nai B'rith-sponsored facilities in Israel is the Hillel Foundation. Facilities will be increased in line with the thinking that there should be a greater intercultural exchange between the two greatest Jewish communities. Included in this program is a long range plan of founding a Hillel Foundation at the Technion in Haifa. A Hillel Foundation at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem is directed by Rabbi Morris Pekarsky, formerly of Chicago.

Also under consideration are plans to increase the facilities of the Maladjusted Children's Home in Jerusalem, sponsored by B'nai B'rith women. The new B'nai B'rith Veteran's Rehabilitation Center at Tel Hashomer, near

Tel Aviv, will be included in the expansion program.

Alexander said that the Israeli should adopt a "quality" approach in setting up their new institutions in contrast to the situation in the past where there has been so much to do and so little time and money with which to do it.

Although previous B'nai B'rith activities in Israel have been sporadic in nature, Alexander said this is definitely the beginning of a permanent, well-planned program for B'nai B'rith to offer a service program which will allow many non-political persons to take part in helping the new State. Alexander feels that an "unhealthy" situation has been created by the fact that almost all activities are divided along party lines.

Alexander said B'nai B'rith will undertake no general fund drive, though, he added, past activities, such as selling Israel bonds and contributing individually to the UJA, will be continued and intensified. In the past, specific drives have been institut-

## RHYMES OF THE TIMES

By ROSALIND N. GROSSMAN

### The Cardiac Jew

The person who curdles my spirits,  
From whom I ne'er hate to depart,  
Is the man who says "Fools—and old men—go to shuls—  
I AM A JEW AT HEART!"

He's quick to depict his great wisdom  
Of the Commandments Ten.  
While patting his morals, he sits on his laurels  
Reciting the Scout's Creed again!

Prayer, he states, is not needed  
(The feeling inside is what counts!)  
Our culture and hist-ry to him are a myst'ry,  
A Hebrew word he can't pronounce.

He says "I am proud to be Jewish"  
(What that means he knows not himself!)  
So don't be mistook—if you SHOULD ever look  
For his "Jewish heart," it's on the shelf!  
(Between the salami and the poker chips!)

## Same \$350,000 to Build Industry In Israel, Center in Wilkes-Barre

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—This city's campaign for a new \$350,000 Jewish Community Center has produced something unprecedented in the way of fund-raising techniques—a program which could well set a new national pattern. The plan serves the dual purpose of providing for local community facilities at the same time as it stimulates the flow of private investment in the economy of Israel.

As outlined by Morris Nelson, treasurer of the Center's Board of Trustees, the "Wilkes-Barre Plan" provides the following:

● The community conducts a campaign for \$350,000, which is needed to complete the construction of the Center. (The schedule calls for actual construction to begin in the spring of 1954.)

● The Center will use all cash received to purchase Israel Bonds, so that funds are made immediately available to Israel.

● Upon successful completion of the campaign, the Center will obtain a bank loan equal to the total sum raised, and will use the loan for the immediate completion of the Center. (A mortgage will be placed on the building, and the Israel Bonds will be used as additional collateral.)

● The interest from the Israel Bonds will be more than sufficient to pay the interest on the bank loan.

● The bank loan will be repaid in ten installments with funds raised through the annual campaigns of the Wyoming Valley Jewish Committee.

● When the Israel Bonds mature, the principal of \$350,000 will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Center Building.

## Israel to Return Catholic Property

BONN — Israel has agreed to return the Benedictine Abbey on Mount Zion to the Archbishopric of Cologne as well as other property seized after the war with the Arabs. The agreement reached with West Germany also provides for Israel's retention of a school in Jerusalem and property in Haifa and at Tabigha, on the shores of Lake Tiberias.

## Israel, Soviet Trade Citrus for Oil

JERUSALEM—Israel is to receive 100,000 tons of heavy fuel oil from Russia in exchange for \$2.7 million worth of citrus fruit and \$200,000 worth of bananas under a barter agreement concluded in Moscow last week. Israel has also been given an option on 100,000 tons of crude oil.

Arthur Weyne, former assistant director of the bureau of public information of the National Jewish Welfare Board, has been named managing editor of The Jewish Exponent, Philadelphia Anglo-Jewish weekly.

ed in times of emergency. The Friendship Train, originated by Alexander, succeeded in getting 19 carloads of food and supplies to Israel during the War of Independence.

"We will mobilize the membership of B'nai B'rith once more if another emergency arises," he commented, "but we hope we won't have to."

## Brandeis Cagers Sink Boston U. 71-63

WALTHAM, Mass. (JP)—Brandeis University's basketball team scored its fourth straight win of the season Dec. 9, when the Judges defeated Boston University 71-63.

In the second period, Boston's Johnny Nunziante lifted the Terriers into a 31-31 deadlock until freshman Jerry Smith and veteran Roger Morgan racked up 19 and 14 points respectively to lead the Judges to victory.

## Personals

Advertisements under this heading will only be accepted when accompanied by a letter from the rabbi as to the character of the correspondent and the reliability of the factual information in the "personal." Rates for this section are \$4.20 for one insertion, a space one inch deep, roughly about 25 words. Two insertions are \$7.00, and four insertions are \$12.00.

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FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

'Anti-Semitism' Is Easy, But Not Necessarily Right, Answer

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center  
 Mrs. Bernstein came up to me after my lecture at the Hadassah meeting with a personal request.

"Since you are connected with the Board of Education, I wonder if you could be of help to my neighbor. She's had lots of trouble with her little girl at school, but the principal is mean and stubborn and won't give a Jewish child a chance. Now they have put her into an ungraded class for backward children. She's a perfectly normal little girl, but you can't convince an anti-Semite!"



DR. SAFFIR

When I heard the name of the child, I recognized it at once. Sarah was a child whom I myself had studied at the school. The placement in the ungraded class was upon my recommendation; my examination had indicated clearly that Sarah was a slow-learning girl who could not be expected to compete with normal children in the regular grades. She needed a special class to protect her from frustrations and to enable her to gain the most she could from her school experience.

Crying "anti-Semitism" is unfortunately an easy way to avoid facing an unpleasant reality. Sarah's mother found it hard to accept the fact that her child had limited mental ability. It was much easier to blame the school for persecuting Sarah than to acknowledge that the child had limitations.

It is of course true that prejudice against a child because of his Jewishness will occasionally show

itself even in a public school where one expects tolerance and an enlightened attitude. But "prejudice" is also a convenient argument with which to blind oneself to bitter truths.

Every individual—Jew or Gentile—has some tendency to be defensive and to explain away, instead of facing facts and doing something constructive about them.

It is never easy to recognize whether one's explanations are realistic or defensive. Because "anti-Semitism" is such a convenient defense, one should explore every other explanation for an event before calling it an act of prejudice.

Readers are invited to submit problems for discussion or their comments on problems discussed by Dr. Saffir. Write to Dr. Milton A. Saffir, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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**JOHN JACOB ASTOR**, founder of the famed Astor fortunes whose name is synonymous with wealth and millions, got his first start in business when given a job by a Jewish furrier, Hayman Levy, in colonial times—at a wage of \$1 a day!

**THE PRESENT** Jewish community of Sweden owes its existence to the religious convictions and influence of that country's first Jewish settler, Aaron Isak. In 1774, when Isak was appointed "Court Jew" by King Gustav III, his first plea was for permission to be granted for at least nine other Jews to enter and settle in that country in order that there might be a "minyan." Being well liked by the king, permission was granted, and this marked the beginning of the Jewish community in Sweden!

**THE JEWISH** calendar has only 354 days in the year. During a Jewish leap year, an entire extra month is added to even up the days with the calendar now in general use!

Rabbi Amram Blum, a graduate of the Hebrew University, and spiritual leader of the Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jewish community, has been named professor of Hebrew studies at Buenos Aires University.

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REPORT FROM THE OTHER COAST

HIS LATKES WERE WELL DONE AND THE DREDEL LANDED RIGHT

By SHIMON WINCELBERG

I DIDN'T feel terribly critical over Hanukah, so I warn you, it's going to be a dull column.

**Monday:** Last of Maurice Samuel's "Great Jewish Classics" lecture series at the 92nd St. Y. Peretz and Sholom Aleichem. Readings comparing the legend-like approach of one to the more earthy outlook of the other. Response of audience (or class) so enthusiastic, they were promised a similar lecture series for the spring.

Doubt whether any other institution in this country makes as solid and widespread contribution to American culture as this 92nd St. branch of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, which has become the nation's showcase for such commercially unrewarding arts as modern dance (Danilova, Graham, Limon, Primus) and poetry readings (MacLeish, Sitwell, Auden, Arthur Miller, Joyce Cary, etc.). Don't know whether they're making it pay, but "standing room only" is a common sight in the Theresa L. Kaufman auditorium.

**Thursday:** Hanukah party of the Hebrew Teachers Federation at Manhattan Center, where Mr. Zvi Coopersmith of the Jewish Education Committee conducted choir and audience with equal skill, aplomb and good nature. Program also featured a variety of local Israeli talent, including Mordechai Ben Z'ev, a competent M.C. and storyteller, who overacts beautifully, and Naomi Eliskovsky, whose sinuous and sensual dances in Biblical costumes make Rita Hayworth look tame.

**Sunday:** Having seen a good many Jewish festivals presented on the teevee through recreated "services" or dramatizations, I think the method employed by Rabbi Samuel Silver of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations seems to do the job about as well as any, both from an educational and public relations point of view.

In presenting some background on Hanukah, Rabbi Silver enjoyed the help of a Christian clergyman, who asked the sort of questions which might occur to the average televiewer, and in return received straightforward verbal and audio-visual answers.

**Wednesday:** The current Yiddish play at the Parkway Theater in Brooklyn is "Children Never Forget," and, like the last effort on the same stage, brings a good deal of sincerity to its domestic crises, and, intentionally or otherwise, presents a fairly dim, or anyway uninspiring, view of marriage.

Its characters include star and director Menachem Rubin, as a lowbrow master-painter, married to a woman whom he disgusts;

Yacob Susanoff, as a concert musician (instrument unspecified), who wants to return to his wife after a lengthy essay at interfaith relations with another woman, and seems a little irritated at not being able to pick right up where he left off;

Yudil Dubinsky, an unemployed cloakmaker, whose hobby is funerals and union meetings, and who fluctuates between the right and left wings in his union, depending on which faction has less employment to offer.



WINCELBERG

Hartstein Quits Yeshiva U. Post

NEW YORK—Dr. Jacob I Hartstein has resigned as dean of the Yeshiva University division to assume the deanship of the Long Island University graduate schools.

A member of the class of 1932, Yeshiva College's first graduating class, Dr. Hartstein has served the institution since 1927, becoming professor of education and dean of the graduate division in 1944.

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**WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT**

**TV BLOCKS HOPE OF MAMA'S RETURN TO CUT-AND-DRIED KITCHEN CHORES**

By HELEN COHEN

SILLY girl (that's me) trying to get our women back into the kitchen. It might have been possible before but you can see that the cause is a hopeless one now.

I'm talking about television. What would the advertisers do to hold the attention of the home audiences to their spiel without the fair sex (pretty ones, of course, and with mellow soothing voices) to dwell on the finer points of the product or simply to hold it in their hands or demonstrate its worth.

Yep, Looks like TV spells the death knell of the march back to being simply a housewife for the little woman. The rugs at home may be in need of sweeping but they will have to wait while she holds down a job demonstrating the latest rug sweepers coast to coast.

Oh, don't let me forget the latest Jewish angle on the subject of TV. I once pointed out that New York being the Mecca of America, where its far-flung citizens converge at one time or another, is responsible for giving the rest of the country a Yiddish taam, by virtue of NY's large and lively Jewish population. I also more lately remarked on the fact that most of TV emanates from that same metropolis.

**DID ANY OF YOU WATCH** Garry Moore during Hanukah? Now I ask you, could that program have originated anywhere else on the globe besides New York City? Could it have come from a town in the Mid-west where Jews tzipper? The two little ones and I caught the show on the last day of Hanukah and were pleased and surprised to watch the comedian light all eight candles together with a few neighborly words on the subject of the holiday.

It must have been more of a source of encouragement to the Jewish mothers scattered over the country who lit candles this Hanukah (or a jab of conscience to those who didn't) than exhortations that could have come from their own spiritual leaders.

**IN A** recent issue of the New Yorker magazine, illustrious playwright S. N. Behrman wrote long and engagingly on the subject of his Aunt (by marriage) Ida. It seems his Uncle Harry had brought glory to the family's name by marrying the daughter of the Ramaz, who, for the benefit of the uninitiated, was a great rabbi in Boston in the early 1900's later in N. Y., descended from Rashi.

Behrman's Aunt Ida was not only beautiful and a prize catch but she must have been big hearted as well, because she devoted her life to the job of being an amateur shadchan. And the word amateur here has nothing to do with skill and achievement; she probably successfully paired off more couples in her time than any professional ever did, the difference being that her efforts were repaid only by the knowledge that she had done a mitzvah. Such as the time, with much negotiating she was able to find a husband for a young orphan girl in a nearby town.

**SHE LOVES** nothing better than to proceed with her business on a bench in the park or in the apartment house lobby. I don't recall the date of her passing (I believe in the thirties), but she kept trying till the last, even to discussing his case with the unmarried doctor who attended her.

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HELEN COHEN

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

**Don't Set Hanukah Menorah Atop That Hanukahbush Tree**

**I**t is natural for a Christian to give his Jewish friend a present on Hanukah and for a Jew to give his non-Jewish friend a gift on Christmas," Rabbi Henry E. Kagan, Sinai temple, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., suggested in an interview, "Should Jews Celebrate Christmas," published in Focus Magazine. Rabbi Kagan's suggestion was in answer to the question, "Should Christians give Christmas presents to their Jewish friends?" The rabbi said that "Christmas belongs to the Christians; it has no place in a Jewish home."

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**Gift to Tufts**

**A** one-time penniless Russian immigrant youth has pledged \$1,086,000 to Tufts college, Medford, Mass. The gift from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Posner, Medford, is the largest Tufts has received in more than a quarter of a century and the second largest in its 100-year history. Consisting largely of stock in the Worcester Paper Box corporation, the gift is to be fulfilled during the lifetime of Mr. and Mrs. Posner or at the death of the survivor. Mr. Posner recently observed his 50th anniversary as an American citizen.

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**Brandeis, Too**

**B**RANDEIS university recently received a gift of \$500,000

plained: "Someone is always trying to match me off. My mother will invite some boy she's met in for an evening . . . or Aunt Rose knows a nice boy she wants me to meet. It is true that I don't go out much, but having other people choose my dates for me makes me feel as if I'm not good enough to get a date on my own."

I ask you, which is the more sensible approach, today's with every man for himself ("Too bad she hasn't got a boy friend. Must be something wrong with her.") or the ideal of cooperation and community concern for the good of all which was part and parcel of the ghetto's employment of a marriage broker?



RABBI KAGAN  
To Each His Own

from the Charles Hayden foundation, the largest single gift in the history of American Jewish philanthropy from a non-Jewish source, and the largest individual gift in the university's history. The money will go toward the construction of a \$1 million science building on the university's 192-acre campus in Waltham, Mass. The Charles Hayden foundation first interested itself in Brandeis in 1949 when it established ten scholarships for promising students.

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**Belittlers Belittled**

**A** reminder that every man is his brother's keeper was issued recently by Rr. Abraham L. Sachar, president of Brandeis university. He deplored the "dangerous" but "righteous" citizens who are "cynical about commun-

ity service, indifferent, slothful, anxious to escape responsibility." Society's greatest hazard, he declared, is "the great crowd of belittlers, unwilling to make sacrifices themselves (and who) have no good word for anyone else."

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**Names in Passing**

**JERRY HOFFMAN**, dean of Southern California's Jewish newsmen has been re-elected president of the Jewish News Council. . . . Sinai temple, Springfield, Mass. has just honored Rabbi Herman E. Snyder and his wife with a trip to Israel on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination and his seventh year with the temple. . . a son, Jonathan Samuel, was born recently to Rabbi and Mrs. Edward Horowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New member in the National Community Relations Advisory Council staff is Irving Goldsber, former member of the Mayor's Committee on Unity of New York city. . . . Rabbi Oscar Fleishaker, Tri-City Jewish center, Rock Island, Ill., embarks on a tour of Israel Jan. 6. . . first recipient of the Annual Mark Eisner Education Award established by the New York chapter of the American Association for Jewish Education for the furtherance of Jewish educational activities is Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.)

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By N. PEARLBOTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I wonder whether you could give me the derivation of our family name, Maslow, which I believe was spelled Maslionkin in Russian. We have a family tradition that our grandfather was in the butter and egg business, and I understand that Maslo means butter in Russian.—WILL MASLOW, N.Y.C.

MASLIONKIN is derived from

maslianka, an Ukrainian term meaning "buttermilk." It is possible that your ancestor was in the dairy business. But it is more likely that he was a dairy farmer in some rustic community where vacationers were in the habit of stopping to partake of buttermilk as a refreshment on a hot summer's day. In its original version, the name was an affectionate nickname. In due course, a genitive... "in" was added to make it a family name resembling a patronymic.

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I will appreciate it if you will discuss the origin and meaning of the name Hurschman.—JACOB HURSCHEMAN, San Francisco.

HURSCHEMAN is a family name derived from an article of trade. In your case, the article was millet known in German as Hirse and in Yiddish as Hirzh. Your name indicates therefore that your ancestor who chose this name was either a grain merchant whose specialty was millet or he may have been a trader in this commodity exclusively. The name is not to be confused with Hirshman, which is merely an extension of the Hebrew name Naftali-Hirsch. You did not indicate the country of your family's origin. This is regrettable, as it makes the analysis more difficult.

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I would like to know about the origin of my name, Goldfinger. My father came from Krakau or a village nearby, in Galicia, then Austrian Poland.—WILLIAM GOLDFINGER, Bronx, N. Y.

GOLDFINGER is a trade name. It was probably assumed by a goldsmith whose specialty

## What Foods These Morsels Be

### With Ready Mixes at the Store, 'Heimgebaecks' We Bake Galore

By SARAH LIEBER

WAS there ever a more mouth-watering fragrance than the odor of fresh bread and rolls emanating from the kitchen? Every Thursday, we young grandchildren used to find errands to do for my bobbe just to be in her wonderful kitchen. The huge loaves, crusty brown, the delicate rolls, and the fancy coffee cakes made us beg for a bite. We were cautioned to let it cool, but many a tongue was burned by impatient disobedience.



SARAH LIEBER

Nowadays, few of us have time to bake bread for Shabbat, but we can make quick breads or rolls. Yeast-risen doughs are far easier to prepare than you might think. Baking powder breads are even simpler. And there are always the packaged mixes. Watch for the various kosher ones.

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| ½ cup sugar      | 1 cup chopped nuts                   |
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| 1 pkg. yeast     | or                                   |
| ½ cup warm water | ½ cup chopped apple                  |
| ½ cup hot water  | ½ cup chopped prunes or other fruits |
| 1 tsp. vanilla   |                                      |
| 3 cups flour     |                                      |

Cream sugar and shortening. Beat in eggs. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Beat into creamed mixture. Sift flour and salt and stir in alternately with hot water. Beat well until all lumps are gone. Add vanilla. Cover and place in refrigerator until ready to bake. Dough will rise in refrigerator. Remove and knead thoroughly on floured board. Form into rolls, or divide into portions, fill with nuts, fruits, or brown sugar, cinnamon and butter, roll up. Cut into strips, place close together in greased pan. You may shape dough into twists, or any num-

ber of shapes. Fill according to your family's taste. Let rise in pans in warm place until doubled, about one hour. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees. May be frosted with thin uncooked frosting. Very tasty.

#### BANANA BREAD

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| 1½ cups flour          | ½ tsp. salt      |
| 2 tps. baking powder   | ½ cup shortening |
| ¼ tsp. baking soda     | ¾ cup sugar      |
| 1½ cups mashed bananas | 2 eggs           |

Mash bananas with fork. In another bowl cream sugar and shortening. Beat in eggs. Blend and beat thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients. Stir dry ingredients and bananas alternately into creamed mixture. Blend well. Batter will be slightly lumpy. Pour into well greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees 70 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan. Very good with cream cheese.

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#### A Word to the Wives

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## Brand of 'Traitor' Marks Lebanese Student In U.S. For Courtesy to Jewish Classmate

DETROIT—For shaking hands with a Jewish girl classmate at Wayne University here, a Lebanese student was branded a "shameless traitor" by a Lebanese newspaper.

The Lebanese student, Maurice Zakhem, according to The Jewish News of Detroit, presented a discussion of Lebanon in Dr. Edward Jendy's "Sociology of the Middle East" class. In this class which attracts many foreign students from the Middle East, it is customary for these students to present an interpretation of their countries before the class.

Zakhem spoke of his country with nationalistic pride like a loyal citizen of any nation, The Jewish News said. Zakhem spoke, also, of Israel and the feelings of the Arabs in regard to the new nation. He said that feelings ran high among his people that there would be a "second round" with the Israelis. He made clear that he was not anti-Jewish. His disapproval was with Israel.

Following Zakhem's talk, which took several class sessions, and before the class could go on to the next area of study, the class was made aware that a fellow student, an American born girl of Lebanese origin, had written a letter to a friend working with the Ministry of Education in Lebanon which declared her doubts as to the accuracy of Zakhem's words and also questioned his loyalty by mentioning the fact that, following his talk, he shook hands with a Jewish girl in the class.

The recipient of the letter took it to one of her country's leading newspapers and the editorial calling Zakhem a "shameless traitor" resulted.

The Jewish News quotes David Gottlieb, a graduate student in sociology, who was present during Zakhem's talk, as saying that, because of the letter written by his classmate, Zakhem "has been labeled a traitor to his country. Both he and his family are now in a position of danger. Furthermore, other Arab students who are in the class have also been drawn into the situation by the now infamous guilt by association method. An innocent action can be misconstrued and distorted to the extent that a man's very future may hang in the balance."

In its editorial, El Hayat quotes Zakhem as saying:

"The Lebanese sympathize with Israel and see that her existence is necessary for the necessity to the progress and civilization of the Middle East," and, that the "Lebanese Government opposes Israel apparently, but in reality it depends in her commerce policy on Israel."

The paper said when Zakhem finished, he shook hands with a Jewish girl who was sitting beside him and asked all his fellow-Arab classmates to follow the pattern.

El Hayat also said the letter they read accused Zakhem of contributing to Zionist propaganda by calling the hanging by the Lebanese government of 200 Lebanese accused of cooperating with Israel an act of barbarism.

The Wayne Collegian, university paper, printed the El Hayat editorial in Arabic and in English translation with an explanation of the circumstances that led to the whole incident by Gottlieb, who is a member of the Collegian staff.

# ALLERGIC TO JEWISHNESS

## The Story of Federation's Summer Camps

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York has a summer camp program. This consists of aiding 16 institutional camps. A striking feature of these Federation camps is the absence of a Jewish program. In fact, by Federation's own admission, **ten of these camps are treifa.** (To Federation's shame, it must be stated that even the camps conducted by the Boy Scouts of America, a non-denominational national organization, provide kosher food for Jewish scouts).

Fortunately we have in the Jewish community other Jewish agencies, which have a sounder view of youth work than the Federation managers, and they have organized camps. These Jewish camps supply the fresh air, the baseball and the swimming; but also kosher food; and also Hebrew cultural and religious activities—a complete atmosphere of meaningful and happy Jewish living. But Federation takes **no part** in these constructive advance camp undertakings. Below are listed some of these vital Jewish camps, of which the Federation has no part, and to which it gives no support:

Camps	Location	Sponsoring Organization
Agudah	High Mount, N.Y.	Agudath Israel
Beth Jacob	Ferndale, N.Y.	Beth Jacob Schools
Cejwin	Port Jervis, N.Y.	Central Jewish Institute
Deal	Deal, N. J.	Jacob Joseph Yeshiva
Massad	Tannersville, Pa.	Histadrut Ivrit
"	Dingmans Ferry, Pa.	" "
Mesivta	Ferndale, N.Y.	Yeshiva Torah Vodaat
Morris	Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.	Yeshiva Chaim Berlin
Moshava	Gellat, Pa.	Bnei Akiva
Ramah	Lake Como, Pa.	United Synagogue
Yeshiva	Swan Lake, N.Y.	Solomon Klueger Yeshiva

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, which represents itself as the overall body coordinating all Jewish philanthropic and educational undertakings, shies away from the Jewish religious-cultural camps. There is a reason: **Federation has little feeling for religious institutions.** That is why six of the ten Federation hospitals are treifa, why its only home for the aged is treifa, why its only convalescent home is treifa, why its offices are open on Jewish holidays, and why its Y.M.H.A.s are secularized. And that is why—in the controversy over the institution of Kashruth in the new Long Island Jewish Hospital—the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies backs up the Trustees who decided that that hospital shall be treifa.

Jews of New York, can there be any question that the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies is overbalanced with treifa institutions, and that it does very little for the kosher-religious institutions.

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### Reparations Seen Spur To Anglo-Israel Trade

LONDON — Britain's acceptance of German reparations to Israel as payment for oil deliveries to the Jewish state would increase opportunities for joint British-Israel economic ventures, Dr. F. E. Shinnar, head of the Israel Purchasing Mission in Germany, told a luncheon meeting here.

He said that at the present rate, reparations deliveries would account for 30 per cent of Israel's annual import requirements, leaving considerable scope for foreign trade relations. Britain was in a specially favored position since the arrangements to cover Israel's sterling oil payments freed the proceeds of Israel's citrus sales in the United Kingdom thus creating a strong inclination to buy more goods here.

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# Kinsey Clearly Misunderstands And Dislikes Influence of Talmud

(This is the seventh in an exclusive series of reports on the second Kinsey report and American Jewish women.)

By BEN GALLOB

THANKS to the Kinsey reports, no future study on

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sex behavior in America will be accurate if it omits acknowledgment of the basic role of the Talmud in the formulation of the moral standards by which Americans judge themselves and are judged in our time.

Nevertheless, despite the contribution made in this area by the Kinsey researchers, there is considerable doubt that they did sufficient research to really understand Talmudic reasoning on such moral issues. What is less in doubt is that Kinsey has little liking for the influence of Talmudic thinking on the moral codes of twentieth century America.

**PROOF** of this conclusion is not easy to reach. As a scientist, Kinsey is entitled to the position that he need take no stand on moral issues. He simply reports on what he has found; let others make judgments. But there does seem to be a pattern of bias.

It goes something like this: While a successful marriage relationship is possible without the wife having consistently complete marital acts, and while it is true that many marriages work out well enough at other levels so that both partners are reasonably satisfied, still no woman should be denied so satisfying an experience as this one in so enlightened an era as this one.

Kinsey does not state it quite this way. He dwells repeatedly on the significance of complete release for the woman in terms of the most desirable adjustment in marriage.

**THEN HE LISTS** the findings that almost without significant exception, in every case where women have known experience leading to orgasm before marriage, they achieved a complete release in marriage much more quickly and consistently than their less experienced contemporaries.

Next comes the proposition that it is the moral codes which bar women from trying such premarital experiments. And what is the single most powerful and pervasive source historically of

those codes? The Talmud.

**ANOTHER** interesting clue is the only discussion in the report of what Kinsey calls the "absolutist" approach to moral standards, by which he means the belief that for the traditional Jew, moral standards are based on what he has been taught is pleasing to God. Kinsey refers specifically to the Jewish teaching that all sex relations outside of marriage are morally wrong.

With a single sweeping assertion, Kinsey denies that this viewpoint is held by any large number of people, or that it should be held, declaring that "relatively few persons are absolutists in any realistic sense."

He makes it clear that he approves of those who believe in a moral philosophy which is the outcome of experience "and which continues to be justified only as long as it proves to be the best way of life for the individual and for the total social organism."

**THIS IS** hardly a new argument and it one which smartly pops Kinsey right out of his scientific cloisters. However, even by that line of reasoning, there is an omission which makes the case for anti-Talmudic bias at least worth considering.

It is striking that Kinsey nowhere suggests that the struggle of mankind to civilize itself is a struggle for the individual not only to master free-floating appetites, but also an effort to master them in terms of social values a good deal more important to the family as a key socializing agency than the question of how early in marriage the wife manages to achieve a complete sex act.

**NOWHERE** in the second Kinsey report is there any recognition of an equally vital truism: that whatever success mankind has had in civilizing itself has been achieved not through a pro-

cess of making vital social units, like the family, into agencies for the satisfaction of any single appetite. The hard-won gains have come, on the contrary, by the subordination of single appetites in order to translate the painfully-fashioned ideals of civilization into disciplines which help the individual to mobilize effective resistance to the momentary but powerful impulses to fornicate, maim and kill.

There is little comfort in the implications of Kinsey's position for parents concerned with the sufficiently brain-bursting task of teaching their children that their lives will be enriched and meaningful precisely to the degree to which they learn to make such appetites the servants of their ultimate goals as adults, and not the other way around.

**THESE IMPLICATIONS** are likely to be particularly offensive to sensitive American Jews. Many of them are themselves the products of an immigrant generation of parents whose capacity to subordinate private greeds and ambitions and to transmute them into unending and incredible sacrifices for their children remains an enduring monument to Jewish family values.

It may fairly be argued that what Kinsey has done is to pluck out from the pattern of the many relationships between men and women in marriage the single factor of female success in the sex act and has made that the focus for a clearly implied condemnation of the "absolutist" moral code which has always sustained the family as a social institution and made the Jewish family one of the most remarkable agencies ever known for socializing raw human nature.

(The final article in this exclusive series will seek to assess the meaning of the Kinsey findings in relation to historic Jewish ideals of family purity.)

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# I Chose Bondage: Tale of Ex-Haganah Man in Munich

(Ed. Note: Last week Rabbi Bernstein wrote of his experiences during a tour of Fohrenwald—last D.P. camp in Germany, describing the life of the more than 600 returnees from Israel. The following story goes into the case history of one of these returnees).

By RABBI LOUIS BERNSTEIN

MUNICH, Germany (JP)—German jails are gloomy enough. They are usually old towers whose grey exteriors on a cloudy afternoon are enough to weigh on the spirit even from the outside. But a German jail filled with Jews certainly touches new depths of despondency even after the camp at Fohrenwald.

I was curious as to what would bring a Jew back from Israel to a place like this. The keeper of the Munich jail was most co-operative and immediately telephoned the cell block to have one of the Jewish prisoners arrested during the previous week sent to his office for an interview with me.

As we waited he told me that as soon as his sentence was completed the prisoner would be taken to the border with his family and possessions and forcibly put across into France or Switzerland.

"If we did not do this, they would return almost

immediately," he said almost apologetically.

Our "hozer" (returnee) was a man in his thirties. He seemed unperturbed. He told me willingly he had been treated with consideration. In Hebrew we spoke of the concern felt by American Jewry over the fact that so many people were leaving Israel.

Here is the man's background. He was born in Lodz and spent the war years in a German concentration camp. He came to Israel in 1947 in time to join the Haganah in Israel's war of liberation. After the war, he settled in Ashkalon with his wife and two children, earning his living installing water pipes.

"My salary was 120 Lira a month," he said. "But before I could take a good look at it, 40 Lira were immediately deducted for Kupa Holim (labor medical fund), Histadrut taxes and kindergarten tuition fees. I lived in an abandoned Arab shack."

"Did you have enough to eat?" I asked.

"Yes. But I saw no future, no opportunity for added income or for a decent roof over my head."

"Does the same hold true of the others?"

"Well, some have returned because of the climate. Others because of the fact that there is no opportunity for small tradesmen in Israel. And this is the only livelihood they know."

Then I asked the \$64 question: "And what do you

expect to do now?" The answer was given without the slightest hesitation.

"Most of us came here hoping to go to Canada and possibly America. But we will go anywhere."

"Would you return to Israel?"

"No!" he replied angrily. "Anywhere but Israel. They will regard us as traitors. Whatever we had there is already lost. The agencies and institutions will slam their doors in our faces."

"We would rather go to Brazil. I have heard they are granting visas. It is a great land of opportunity. We'll attend to it just as soon as they release us. It's a matter of a month or six weeks."

Better, I thought, that he should be told the plain facts immediately. When I related to him what the director had just told me—that only forced deportation and statelessness awaited him, he was stunned.

"Then I have one appeal to make to American Jewry," the hozer said. "Let them intervene with the German authorities to allow us to remain for this period of time. We have suffered much and deserve at least this much consideration."

We left through the same door together. He was unguarded and could have walked out with us. But he had chosen bondage while he was yet free.



## One Hundred Years of Service

They don't look that old, but the four men above have spent 100 years as members of the faculty of Yeshiva University's College of Arts and Sciences—all together, that is. Comparing notes on their 25-year tenure as members of the first faculty of the College, which is preparing to mark the 25th year of its establishment as the nation's first college under Jewish auspices, are (l. to r.) Professors Abraham B. Hurwitz, physical education; Jekuthiel Ginsburg, mathematics; Shelley R. Saphire, biology, and Moses L. Isaacs, chemistry.

## McCarran-Walter Act Foe Loses Post Through Walter's Pressure

EASTON, Pa. (JP)—Norman Seidel may have lost the Democratic nomination for school board solicitor because of his role in the opposition to the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

The new solicitor, Jacob A. Raub, won nomination from the local Democratic Committee after Rep. Francis E. Walter, Democrat from this district, and co-author

of the act, flatly warned he would refuse to run again if the nomination went to Norman Seidel, vice-president of the Jewish Community Council of Easton, a long time critic of the McCarran-Walter Act. The Democratic group thereupon sidetracked Seidel in favor of Raub, though several ignored Walter's directive and voted for Seidel.

The incident is the latest climax in a running battle between Rep. Walter and the Jewish Community Council over controversial immigration legislation.

In January of this year, Walter characterized opponents of the act as "professional Jews... shedding crocodile tears" in a speech before Congress. This statement drew a letter from the Easton council, signed by its

president, Henry I. Cohen, calling on Walter to "make appropriate apology for the intemperate remarks."

Walter replied that he was "deeply hurt and offended" by the Council's letter and in turn demanded an apology from the Jewish group. He charged that a "handful of people, unfortunately connected with Jewish organizations... are now supplying ammunition to hostile Communist propaganda aimed at destroying our entire system of government." The Congressman had been honored by the Council in 1949 for his "humanitarian work" in connection with aid to displaced persons.

Walter's intervention in blocking the nomination of Seidel was characterized editorially by The Easton Express as "a maneuver

## Pharaohs Still Hounding Jews

TEL AVIV—A trained veterinarian has finally crowned with success his long hunt for the dog mentioned in the Bible—the saluki—used during the hunting trips of the Egyptian Pharaohs.

Dr. Gershon Steiner, formerly a veterinary instructor at the Research Station of Brno University in Czechoslovakia, and for the last 13 years a resident of this country, finally found a full-fledged pair of breeding salukis in Israel—and now 13 of the animals are prospering on a salukii farm in Mazor, a small village on the coastal plain. Across the border in Jordan, the late King Abdullah maintained a kennel of Salukis. But Steiner's dogs are the only ones of the breed known to be indigenous to modern Israel.

## N.Y. Press Shuns Bermuda Bias Story

NEW YORK (JP)—Though no new evidence had been brought forward to show a change in the policy of Mid-Ocean Club, Bermuda, of not accepting Jewish guests since New York papers published the charge in June, the same papers ignored the charge when the club was finally chosen as the site of the Big Three Conference held Dec. 4-7.

Karl Tausig, an associate of the Paul Tausig Travel Agency here, who provided the original proof of the club's discriminatory policy, disclosed also that he had requested and received no answer from James Wechsler, editor of The New York Post, concerning his right to answer Prime Minister Winston Churchill's charge that "a New York travel agency which depended largely on the Jewish community had pressed for their inclusion in this club as transient guests."

that can only be described as a naked political power play." The Keith, pointed out that the Jewish Community has not been alone in its opposition to the McCarran-Walter act, although it has been in the forefront of the fight against it.

## UJA Sets Plans For Israel Loan

NEW YORK (JP)—The annual convention of the United Jewish Appeal during the weekend of Dec. 11 heard the regulation number of excellent addresses, but the real work was done a day before the sessions started.

On Thursday, Dec. 10, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m., the fund-raising leadership of the U.S. held a private session at which the decision to seek a \$75 million loan from the U.S. Jewish community was made.

Hardly anyone opposed publicly the making of the five-year loan, but there were some arguments as to the methods. In the large group of leaders was this quality of leadership:

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● Julian Freeman, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds;

● Julian Venezky and Sam Rothberg, heads of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, sponsors of the sale of Israel bonds;

● Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz and Edward M. M. Warburg, of the United Jewish Appeal; and

● A large number of local Jewish leaders from communities stretching from Los Angeles to Miami Beach.

### 1953 IS CRITERION

Allocations to the local Jewish communities for their share in the loan will be on the basis of what they gave to the UJA in 1953. Since the UJA recorded another excellent year, raising \$68 million, the communities will be asked to make loans of just over 1 per cent. Some talk of 1½ per cent, some of 1¼ per cent and some of 1 and ¼ per cent was heard, but no definite announcement was made.

The loan will be paid back 20 per cent a year for each of the next five years. Levi Eshkol, Israel Minister of Finance, used the figure seven or eight million dollars as the amount the fund arrangement would save Israel, but some people quoted as high as 15 million dollars.

The UJA will guarantee the loan, since the \$15 million necessary to repay it for each of the five years will come from the first monies raised by the UJA. The funding arrangement is

necessary because Israel is now paying a very high rate of interest on her present short term loans, which the \$75 million are expected to pay off.

Who will head the drive for the \$75 million in loans was not definitely established, although the names of William Rosenwald and Isidore Sobelof, respectively as chairman and executive director, were mentioned. The drive is expected to last about three months.

### U.S. JEWS' AID CRUCIAL

Highlighting the conference was an address by Eshkol, who told the more than 1,500 guests that Israel was half way on the road to economic freedom and that the country will not be deterred by Arab efforts to destroy Israel's economy. Only the failure of American Jews to support Israel can deter its drive for full economic sufficiency, Eshkol cautioned.

He told the session that, if American Jews make available a minimum of \$125 million in 1954 through increased support of the UJA and Israel bonds, Israel would be able to make a dramatic start toward maintaining a population of at least two million by the end of 1960.

### EBAN SCORES ARABS

Israel Ambassador Abba S. Eban scored the tactics of the Arab nations before the United Nations, declaring that "they grossly overestimate the actual support which their cause demands in free world opinion." The Arabs, he charged, were guilty of the "cheap and odious trick" of destroying United Nations recommendations by violence and obstruction in the time and conditions for which they were formulated, and then "invoking these very resolutions retrospectively in order to disrupt new situations of fact and law."

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# What They're Doing About Developing a New Judaism in Israel

By M. Z. FRANK

THE first pioneers who established the oldest agricultural colonies in Palestine, in the 1880s, were, for the most part, Orthodox Jews with a touch of modern influences. The pioneers of the Second Aliyah (1904 to 1914) and of the Third Aliyah (after World War I), were mostly non-believers. It is the pioneers of the Second and Third Aliyah (migrations to Palestine) who set the tone for the country. (Ben Gurion and President Ben Zvi are of the Second Aliyah).



FRANK

Orthodox Judaism as practiced in Eastern Europe for several centuries before the coming of the Modern Age is a religion that modern man finds difficulty in accepting. I don't mean David Eldersberg, or the denizens of Williamsburg in Brooklyn, or of Meah Shearim in Jerusalem. I mean the vast majority of Jews today in America, in Israel, in Europe, and even in North Africa.

The problem is, what comes instead?

The German Jews a century ago created Reform Judaism. The Jews in Eastern Europe, a little later, created secular nationalism in several forms.

The Jews of Eastern Europe who came to America brought with them both Orthodox Judaism and the several varieties of secular Jewish nationalism.

They found here the Reform Judaism introduced by the German Jews. Out of all this amalgam, under the influence of the American Christian environment, there emerged in time a modified Reform Judaism (which is still in the process of modification), and various shades of Conservative Judaism, shading off into brands of Orthodoxy, which extreme Orthodox people, certainly a century ago, would view as rank heresy.

The Jews in Israel have not developed this flexible approach to religion. Like the Jews of Eastern Europe, they know only rigid Orthodoxy and irreligion. Of course, the non-believers employ a rabbi for marriage and burial and sometimes even go to shul once or twice a year—but no more.

Some of us think it would enrich Israel's spiritual life, if they were to import the religious forms from America to Israel—Reform, Conservative, Reconstructionist—and modify them in accordance with local needs and conditions, just as American Jews have modified the various forms of Judaism brought here from Europe.

I should have liked to be able to tell my readers what the Reform Jews are doing in Israel, but I haven't succeeded, so far, in arranging an appointment with Maurice Eisendrath. As for what the Conservative Jews are doing, I have had several talks with Moshe Davis and Simon Greenberg. I am satisfied that they mean business and they are on the right track.

The 450 congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue of America (Conservative) are being asked to tax each member at \$2.00 (two dollars) per year—so as to make it a widespread popular movement—to finance activities in Israel. They are of four types:

- A dormitory in Jerusalem (the land has already been set aside by the Jewish National Fund) for students and graduates, alone or with their families, who come to spend a year in the country. Every rabbinical student is expected to spend one year of his four years of study in Israel, before being ordained. This means not only study, but contact with the people and an influence both ways.

- Financial assistance to like-minded congregations in Israel which need it: for buildings, for salaries, etc.

- Publications: Translating into Hebrew works of interest to the movement published in America, and into English of appropriate works published in Hebrew in Israel.

- A tourist center and tourist guidance.

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IN MY column of Dec. 11, I spoke of the IRAQI Ambassador and the Secretary General of the Arab League laying down the law for the U.S.A., not the ISRAEL Ambassador.

What a misprint!

## The Light That Didn't Fail for 27 Years

By IDA M. BARKAN

THIS is a story about the "eternal light." Readers of a mystical frame of mind will know what it signifies. Let others make of it what they will.

Nearly 80 years ago, when San Antonio was only a frontier village, Congregation Beth-El was established by a group of 44 Jewish men and women who had been conducting religious services for some 20 years previously without a permanent house of worship.

THE CONGREGATION needed \$12,300—a far greater sum than they could raise in their own midst, for a building and, far and wide—to Boston, New York and Philadelphia—emissaries of the group ranged in their search for funds. Texans remember the names of Oppenheimer, Frank, Halff, and others who helped perpetuate through their efforts the tender shoots of Judaism in the largest state in the union.

The congregation got help from Mary Adams Maverick, wife of Samuel Augustus Maverick, one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. She hoped to see the city become a center of religious freedom and worship, and Beth-El was built on land given by her.

HER vision was justified. Way back in 1891 the First Baptist Congregation used Beth-El for services for several weeks.

A decade later, when the first temple was torn down to make room for a new one, the Jewish congregation celebrated Passover in the Baptist Church. Unitarians, Seventh Day Adventists and the Central Christian Church used the temple for social and religious gatherings at different times. Christ Episcopal Church also found a haven in Beth-El

while its own roof was being repaired.

MRS. MAVERICK'S gift of land stipulated that if it were used for any purpose other than a Jewish House of Worship, the site would revert to the Maverick family. In time, the site became an integral part of the city's business heart, and a new and less congested location was decided on for the third building in the history of Beth-El. The original site was ultimately sold to the Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association, built over the foundation of the old temple.

Beth-El's Rabbi David Jacobson is a good friend of Col. Allen Snyder, an official of the loan association. Recently they met, and

Col. Snyder told the Rabbi this story about some recent reconstruction his firm had completed over the foundation of the old temple:

"WE BROKE through a vault and behind it came upon a room that had been sealed for all the previous 27 years. When the bank first took over the building the floor was leveled. The lowest part near the pulpit, was completely blocked. And in that room we were amazed to find a light."

"A light?" Rabbi Jacobson said excitedly.

"Yes. A light. But no switch. It was a carbon lamp suspended from the ceiling and the light came from wiring directly to the meter. I wonder what it was?"

"The Eternal Light!" Rabbi Jacobson exclaimed, profoundly moved.

TWENTY-SEVEN years! Here was a light that had poured

forth its rays unseen and entombed for twenty-seven years until finally the changing city around it broke through to release it. The Rabbi pondered this. The explanation that any light, if not repeatedly switched off and on, will last for a long time—and a carbon lamp even longer—finally became clear to him.

Still, the thought of the mys-

tical unseen rays, unseen, but perpetual, that lasted as long as any vestige of the Old Temple remained, would not leave his mind.

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● Editor, Jewish Post:  
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Believe me, both are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,  
 MARC J. WOLF

**K I Auxiliary Sponsors GI Supper**

The Knesses Israel Congregation Auxiliary will sponsor the servicemen's supper at 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 20, at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Jacob Alinikoff is chairman; she will be assisted by Mrs. George Cohen, president of Knesses Israel Auxiliary, and the Mesdames Calvin Smulyan, Morris Leff, Hyman Aronstam, David Hurwitz and I. Goldman.

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**Margie Klain Named To Radio Station Staff**

Miss Margie Klain, a first year student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., has been chosen by the faculty advisors as a staff member of radio and television station KWWC. She is music librarian and assistant director.

Miss Klain will spend the Christmas vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Bertha D. Klain, and her sister, Sharlette.

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**CH Sisterhood Sets Panel For Meeting**

A panel, "What I'd Like to Be," will feature the regular meeting of the Central Hebrew Sisterhood set for 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the synagogue.

Moderator will be Mrs. Lester Linder, program chairman. Panel members will be Mesdames Victor Siegel, Jack Dorfman, Al Richman, Martin Dorfman, and George Wolf. Contestants will be chosen from the audience.

The opening prayer will be given

**Jaegers to Entertain At Open House**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jaeger will entertain for Mrs. Jaeger's father, Frank M. Gunter, of Beverly Hills, Calif., at an open house at 9 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 24, at 3525 N. Pennsylvania st.

No invitations have been issued.

en by Mrs. Edward Fershtmen. Mrs. Hymen Bearman will give the closing prayer.

All members have been urged to attend the meeting.

**—Educators Plan Conference Here**

(Continued from page 1)

Goelman, head of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Buffalo, and Dr. Toyoko Nakarai, professor of Hebrew at Butler university, who recently returned from a trip to Israel.

**DINER SET SATURDAY**

A Saturday evening dinner session at the Marott will hear reports from committees of the Midwestern Council of Jewish Educators, followed by a discussion later in the evening on the future outlook in the field by Saul Prochnick and Rabbi David I. Cedarbaum, school supervisors, of Chicago.

Founders and former presidents of the group include Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfeld, Meyer Gallin, Bernard Isaacs, and Mark M. Krug. Current president is Yosef Arye Schub of Chicago; vice president, Israel T. Naamani of Louisville; and secretary, L. I. Kaiser of Minneapolis.

The local committee arranging the conference consists of Aaron Intrater and Isaiah Adler of J.E.A., and Samuel Deutsch, the only three Indianapolis members of the Midwest Council of Jewish Educators.

**Unvell Segal Memorial**

A memorial will be unveiled for Mrs. Minnie Segal at 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 27, at Shara Tefilla Cemetery. Rabbi William Greenfeld and Rabbi Maurice Schwartz will officiate. Mrs. Segal was the wife of Thomas Segal and mother of Leon Segal of this city.

**City of Hope Chapter Holds Rummage Sale**

City of Hope chapter will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Dec. 19.

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