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24 Graduate From Novel J. Y. O. Training Course



Graduates from a counselor-in-training course given for the first time in St. Louis take a swim at the YMHA pool. Ed Downey, Camp Hawthorn waterfront director (outside the pool) talks to (near gutter left to right) Henry Stolar, Gene Pomerantz, David Goldenberg, Toby Paster, Ed Zeigelman, Phyllis Wishnuff, Burton Fendelman, Lewis Bockner, Camp Hawthorn director, Joyce Weinstein, Denny Kessler and (in pool left to right) Gloria Becker, Rosalind Farris, and Sally Teigenbaum.

Twenty-four boys and girls completed a J.Y.O. Counselor-In Training Course on Dec. 19, given for the first time in the city.

The trainees, members of eleven different teen groups, met for five weekly sessions from November 21 to December 21. The session included discussion and practice in Folk Singing at Camp, Cook-outs, Nature, Waterfront, and Health

Reform Judaism To Honor Local Temples

The United Hebrew Congregation and B'nai El, St. Louis, Mo., will be among the sixty-five temples, one hundred years and older, which will be honored at the Forty-third Biennial Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, it was announced by Laurie T. Simon, chairman of the program committee for the biennial convention of the nation's Reform congregations. The Assembly will take place Feb. 13 to 16 at Los Angeles.

The bestowal of special awards upon temple centenarians will be part of the convention's observance of the American Jewish Tercentenary. According to Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, the honors will "demonstrate how deep are the roots of Jewish religious life in the soil of America."

and Safety. Camping experts lead each of the sessions under the direction of Lewis Bockner, Director of Camp Hawthorn. The experts included Rex Conyers, Ed Downey, Miss Peggy Thompson, Darwin Portman, Dr. Alfred Sherman, and William Budd.

During the J.Y.O. Camping session at Camp Hawthorn this past summer a Counselor-In-Training Course was given. Some of the teenagers who weren't able to be in the course recommended that such a course be tried in the city and with the approval of the J.Y.O. Delegates the course was given. Trainees used improvised camp conditions where possible to create the proper camp environment for each of the sessions.

The J.Y.O. trainees included Arthur Simon, Hershey Moss, Henry Stolar, Rae Shapiro, Roz Rothman, Gloria Becker, Milton Goldenberg, Denny Kessler, David Goldenberg, Delores Shamsky, Toby Paster, Joyce Weinstein, Ronnie Greenberg, Gene Pomerantz, Mike Sulfian, Rosalind Farris, Sandy Milner, Sandy Feigenbaum, David Yawitz, Burton Fendelman, Edward Ziegelman, Brenda Weinstein, Judy Breiner, and Phyllis Wishnuff.

Herb Blaukopf, J.C.C.A. Teenage Director and advisor to JYO, organized the course. The Jewish Youth Organization is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centers Association of St. Louis.

Jewish Organizations Commend Velde Report As Warning Of Dangers From Extreme Right

Committee Issues Report

The report on neo-fascist and hate groups, issued by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was called by Irving M. Engel, president of the American Jewish Committee, "an eloquent, timely, and instructive warning to the American people of the dangers presented by groups on the extreme right."

"The American Jewish Committee fully approves the congressional committee's finding," declared Mr. Engel, "that such individuals and organizations are 'unscrupulously exploiting the menace of Communism to promote other activities equally subversive and equally un-American.'"

(The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith urged that the House

Committee be encouraged to expand its investigation of neo-fascist and hate groups. Henry Edward Schultz, ADL national chairman, described a report on the subject by the House Committee's staff as "important in the defense of American democracy.")

"Though the report is described by the House Committee itself as only preliminary, it reveals how these groups weaken America's fight against Communism by spreading suspicion and disunity. Ample documentation from the literature of these groups and statements of their leaders demonstrate clearly the subversive quality of their activity."

Mr. Engel recalled that little more than a year ago, President Eisen-

hower publicly declared: "Generalized and irresponsible attacks that sweepingly condemn the whole of any group of citizens are alien to America." The President's statement was made in reaction to the wholesale charge of subversive activity against Protestant clergy. Subsequently, the House Committee invited the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. and the American Jewish Committee to offer assistance in order that the work of the House Committee might be carefully appraised for any suggestions which they might offer. Shortly thereafter, representatives of the three organizations met with the House Committee.

A Commendable Start

"The House Committee has made a most commendable start into the complex subterranean reaches of the extreme right," Mr. Engel continued. "The two groups which are the most blatant variety and therefore, as observed by the report itself, more readily recognized. Other individuals and organizations have developed greater subtlety and therefore, if they escape exposure, will do even greater damage to American unity. They seek to perfect the technique of injecting into political debates and into a wide variety of controversial questions subtle attacks against the loyalty of certain religious and ethnic groups. They seek to brand as subversive those who disagree with their own reactionary standards."

"Today, as the American people cope with the world-wide threat of Communism and endeavor to strengthen democratic forces, it is more than ever necessary to guard against malicious movements striving to foment racial and religious discord."

sionalist. He appears capable, alert, congenial...

Herzl's Tomb And The Military Cemetery

A very impressive view of the Judean hills and Herzl's simple grave. Jerusalem is a city of silence from this hill. Silent and almost motionless. Hills ring in this city of silence and memory... Roses grow at the sides of soldiers who fell along the roads leading to Jerusalem.

SYNAGOGUES IN JERUSALEM

English Department, Washington University, St. Louis, was in India last year on a teaching Fulbright grant, and on his return to the States, stopped in Israel for a month. We are happy to present this second abridged letter from his journal.—Editor.

Jerusalem.

"The Enemy Is Watching You," reads a sign before the steps leading up to Mt. Zion. When you get to the top, before King David's tomb, a guide is speaking in a respectful tone to some tourists. There is an observation tower affording a limited view of the Old City. On holy days, orthodox Jews compete with one another for the choice position on this tower, which is in one of its extreme corners, the place closest to the Wailing Wall, below and beyond. Muted children's voices from the Old City. Children heard but not seen. Hadassah Hospital, Hebrew University, Bethlehem, Mt. of Olives on the four points of the horizon. Towers, cupolas, mosques, walls—the Old City. How I should like to descend into its fabled streets and wander through history... Something there is that doesn't love a wall...

A tour of synagogues in Mea Shearim quarter. Our guide, an actor-scholar from the Government Tourist office, made the tour live. In and out of Yemenite, European, Hasidic synagogues we went, learning of the differences in prayers,

streets of Mea Shearim—what medieval-like atmosphere! Little boys and men with curls, long black coats, Cossack-like headgear. With joy, zeal they pray... A boy in a Hasidic synagogue sitting between two tireless, aged devotees; the boy yawns. Remarkable that a little one like that can roll off pages of prayer by heart. Watching, one thinks of epochs of persecution, ghettos, religious schools. On the floor Yemenites sit; other sects remove their shoes within the synagogue. Spanish Jews sing in an appealing, war-like chant. Hasidim clap, bow, stomp, shout. Nervous, anxious bodies twist from one side to the other, restlessly glance about while praying, as though prepared against the eventuality of some up-lifted Cossack paw, poised to strike... Synagogue windows look out on slum tenements in which impoverished humanity and roosters are caged together. The fragrance of the Sabbath fish is wafted over Mea Shearim housetops...

Larry Greenberg of St. Louis was along on the synagogue tour. Together we went to an informal house party at which were the Prime Minister, the Minister of Education and other dignitaries. So on my third night in Israel I exchanged impressions with Mr. Sharet about India. The Prime Minister is a polished, interesting conver-

Miss Suzanne Gordon, H. G. Gilden Engagement Announced At Party

The engagement of Miss Suzanne Myrna Gordon to Herbert Gene Gilden was announced at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. Gordon, 1970 Semple avenue. The wedding will take place next spring.

Miss Gordon, a former Washington University student, was crowned Queen Esther last March at the Purim Ball, and in 1952 was chosen first maid of honor at the Alpha Zeta Alpha fraternity ball.

Mr. Gilden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilden, 7515 Buckingham drive, Clayton, attended John Burroughs School and was graduated from Clayton High School. He later studied at Washington University and Missouri University.

Hadassah Choir At Rally



The Hadassah choir, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Kalodney, sang at the 4th Histadrut campaign rally on Dec. 16. Seated at table, from left to right: Nathan Shever, Ben Zion Ilan, Jack Mitchell, J. M. Braun, Morris Jick, Abraham Simon, Jacob Kien.

STAR NEWS ROUNDUP

COTTON IS NEW CROP FOR ISRAEL

NEW YORK—A year-old experimental cotton plantation in Israel has produced a world record-breaking crop and has provided incentive for five new units to be set up throughout the country. According to a United Israel Appeal report the crop yield reached a harvest average of 2,640 pounds of cotton to each acre which exceeds even United States yields.

NEW FILM TELLS STORY OF OLD JEWISH SETTLEMENT

NEW YORK—The story of one of the oldest Jewish communities in the Western Hemisphere—The Jews of Curacao, Dutch West Indies—is being told for the first time in a new exciting film being distributed by Yeshiva University's Audi-Visual Service. This 18-minute, 16 mm. film can be rented for \$5 from the Yeshiva University, Amsterdam and 186th Street, New York 33, N. Y.

B'NAI BRITH TO SUPPORT MARCH OF DIMES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—B'nai B'rith has agreed to join with community service organizations in every American city to collect funds for the 1955 March of Dimes, it was announced last week. The annual drive, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, starts on January 3 and continues until January 31.

Sixteen Major Jewish Groups Join In National Conference On Israel

Plans for a conference in Washington of representatives of the American Jewish community for the purpose of "reviewing Israel problems of interest to American Jewry, including issues of American-Israel relations," were announced by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. In composition and scope, this will be the first conference of its kind in this country.

The presidents of the following organizations are co-sponsors of the conference: American Jewish Congress; American Trade Union Council for Labor Israel; American Zionist Council; B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America; Jewish Agency for Palestine; Jewish Labor Committee; Jewish War Veterans of the United States; Labor Zionist Organization of America; Mizrahi Organization of America; National Community Relations Advisory Council; Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations; United Jewish Appeal; United Synagogue of America; Zionist Organization of America.

Mizrachi Women Elect New Slate Of Officers

Rabbits Eichenstein and Klumbansky were elected honorary presidents of the St. Louis Chapter, Mizrahi Women's Organization of America for 1955 at their meeting early in December. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Sarah Sachar, Mrs. S. Schimmel, honorary presidents; Mrs. Rose Goldman, life president; Mrs. Louis Raskas, Mrs. Edna Heller, Mrs. Sophie Roodman, Mrs. Anna Corman, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ben Yatkeman, treasurer; Mrs. G. Apell, financial and social secretary; Mrs. Dave Weiner, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Ehrlich, chaplain.

The regular meeting will be held on January 5, 1 p. m. at the Tpheris Israel Congregation, 6912 Delmar. A report will be given on the installation. Queen For the Day will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Compose Cantata In Honor Of American Jewish Tercentenary

Harold Shapero, noted American Jewish composer and faculty member of Brandies University, is now completing a cantata in honor of the tercentenary, entitled, "Until Day and Night Shall Cease," based on a text by Jehuda Halevi, Harry C. Oppenheimer, chairman of the National Tercentenary Music Committee, announced yesterday.

The work, commissioned jointly by the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee and the United Temple Chorus of Long Island, N. Y., in consultation with the National Jewish Welfare Board's Jewish Music Council, will be ready for the performance next year. The United Temple Chorus which is financing the work, is composed of 150 women, headed by Mrs. Robert Hirsch and Mrs. Leonard Holland, and is under the direction of Dr. Isadore Freed.

"Until Day and Night Shall Cease" is being written for mixed chorus, soloists and symphony orchestra and will be available in both Hebrew and English texts. Seven themes are incorporated in the cantata: "Morning Hymn," "Beside an Apple Tree," "Rarest Beauty," "The Heritage of the Lord," "Stars of the World," "A Servant of God" and "Until Day and Night Shall Cease."

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RABBI EICHENSTEIN TO ADDRESS MORRIS SHAPIRO MEMORIAL MEETING

Shekel Campaign In The United States To Start In February

NEW YORK (ZINS)—The Shekel Campaign for the 24th Zionist Congress will most likely start throughout the United States by February 1. Preparations for the opening of the campaign have been started by the office of the United States Central Shekel and Election Board in New York.

The Shekel Board has been officially advised by the Jewish Agency Executive that the price of the shekel in the United States is set at \$1. The \$1 shekel will cover the four-year period from the last Zionist Congress in 1951 till the next Congress, scheduled to take place in the fall of 1955. According to the constitution of the World Zionist Organization, only persons who will have paid up their shekel for this period of four years, at 25 cents per year, will be entitled to vote in the election of delegates to the Zionist Congress.

Charles Ress, representing the

Rabbi M. H. Eichenstein will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Meeting for Morris Shapiro at the Chessed Shel Emeth Congregation Sunday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. All Rabbis associated with the Vaad Hoer will eulogize the late Shapiro.



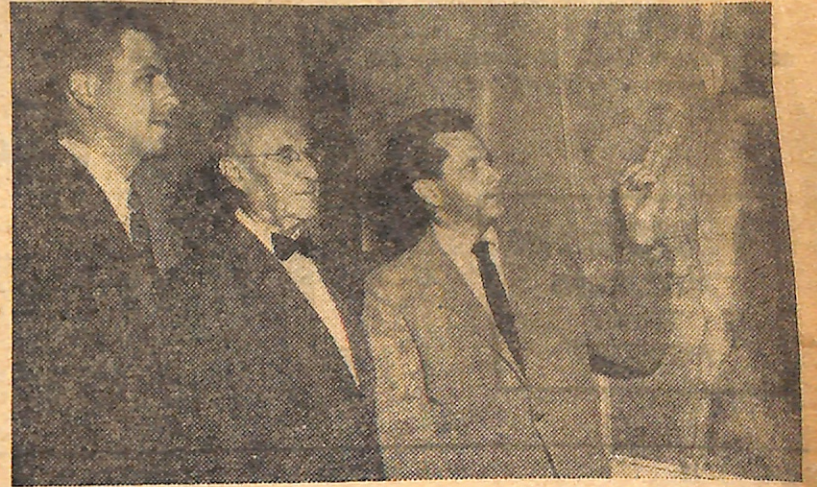
Morris Shapiro

for the past sixteen years and grand secretary of the Progressive Order of the West for the past forty-three years.

All organizations in which Morris Shapiro had been active were requested to attend by Hyman Flaks, executive secretary of the Vaad Hoer.

Zionist Organization of America, is chairman of the United States Shekel Board, Miss Claire J. Okonowitz, who directed the shekel campaign for the previous Congress, has designated the Board's Executive Director.

Stock Exchange Trades 250,000 Israel Oil Shares



Executives of Pan-Israel Oil Company, Inc., and Israel-Mediterranean Petroleum, Inc., study areas in Israel where intensive drilling for oil will begin shortly. Both companies hold licenses for oil exploration on 800,000 acres in various parts of the country. First issue of 250,000 shares of each company, which are traded on the American Stock Exchange, were fully subscribed, and a new issue is expected in September. Above (l. to r.) are James Buckley, Israel B. Brodie, and Benjamin W. Heath. Palestine Economic Corporation is participating in this undertaking.

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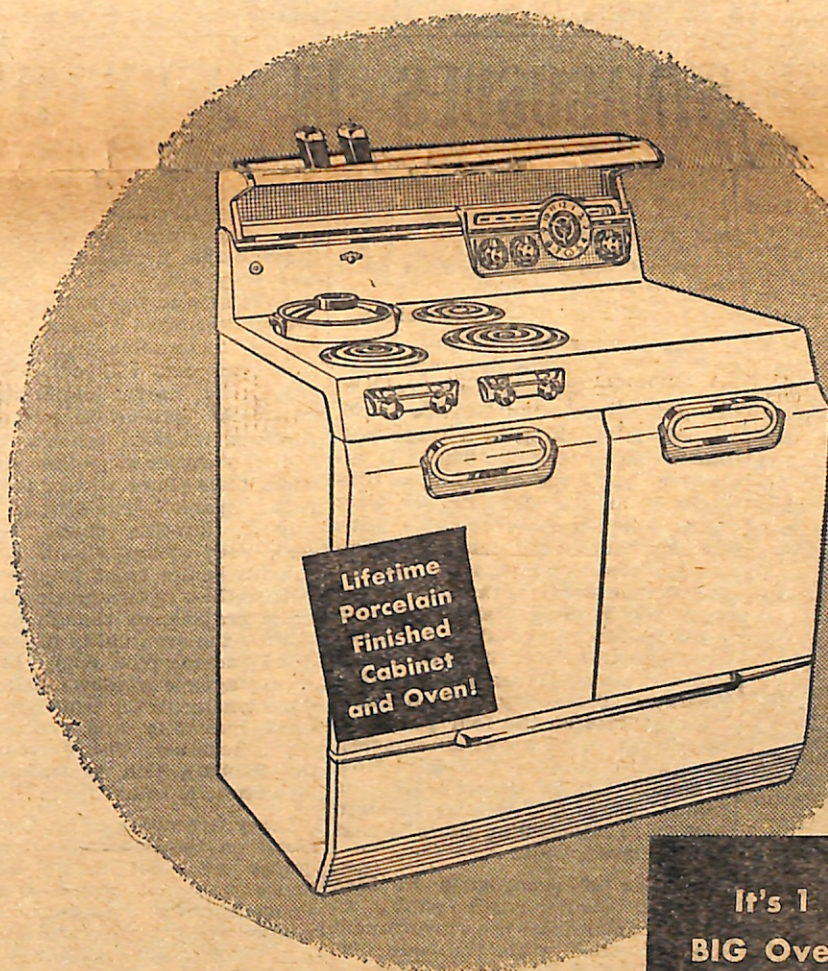
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(Second and Final Installment)
By ROBERT GORDIS

(Dr. Gordis, Professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Adjunct Professor of Religion, Columbia University; and Rabbi of Temple Beth El, Rockaway Beach, New York. In the light of the current debate on the question of whether or not to seek proselytes for Judaism, the following article will be of interest. Editor.)

Movement Toward Judaism In The Roman Period

The uncompromising faith in the unity of God who was the source of righteousness, gave birth to a nobler code of morality, which stood in sharpest contrast to the practices of the surrounding nations. It was natural that as sensitive and intelligent men and women in the pagan world came into contact with Judaism, many of them would be attracted to its world-faith and way of life. As a result, a world-wide movement toward Judaism took place during the Roman period.

In the days of the Second Temple there were large communities of professing Jews outside of Palestine, notably in Alexandria, Egypt. Many of them were former pagans who had surrendered the myths and practices in which they had been reared and seeking a true faith, have been drawn to Judaism. These proselytes came from every stratum of society, from the slave classes to the very palaces of the emperor of Rome. So extensive was this trend that the great New Testament scholar Adolf Harnack estimated that at the beginning of the Christian era, fully ten per cent of the population of the western world, four out of forty millions, professed the Jewish religion.

The rise of Christianity had a drastic effect upon Jewish missionary activity. This new religion accepted in large measure the basic monotheistic ideal of Judaism and most of its ethical attitudes but modified them along directions which were more familiar and hence more easily acceptable to the Gentiles of the day. Hence the incentives for non-Jews to accept Judaism were sharply reduced. When Christianity became the official religion of the old empire, Jews were forbidden to carry on missionary activity.

Some Jewish Proselytes of The Middle Ages And Later

In spite of these conditions, however, accession to Jewish ranks continued, even in the darkest days of the Middle Ages. Among them was a crusader who had gone to Palestine with Geoffrey of Bouillon. Adopting the Hebrew name Obadiah, he wrote his autobiography in excellent Hebrew. The great French Talmudists include one called Rabbi Abraham the Proselyte. Bodo, a former Bishop of the Catholic Church who had served as confessor of Louis the Pious of France adopted Judaism in the ninth century. In the 16th century, Catharine Malcerova Weigel, wife of the Mayor of Cracow, Poland, died as a martyr to her new faith, as did Alexander Boznitzyn, a Russian naval officer of the eighteenth century. Many hundreds more important proselytes could be mentioned. The most beloved was a 17th century Polish count, Valentine Potocki, who paid with his life on the stake for accepting the Jewish faith.

Mass conversions to Judaism, which have been common in ancient days, did not exist in the Middle Ages, but there was one striking and dramatic exception. In southeast Russia there was a large and powerful Tartar kingdom called

practice a vivid symbol of the democratic spirit of the Jewish religion. Here each individual spoke directly to God and was equal to his fellows as a member of "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." He was led to ever deeper studies until he finally decided to accept Judaism for himself. At this point he was strongly dissuaded from doing so by his spiritual mentor, the saintly Rabbi Elia Benamozegh of Leghorn, Italy. However, Palliere persisted in his desire and was finally received into the covenant of Abraham. He became a leading teacher of Judaism in France and exerted great influence upon French Jewish youth before the war. When the Nazis overran Paris, he was seized and imprisoned. Rumor had it that he had died a martyr's death. Fortunately, as it was later reported, Palliere managed to survive.

This reluctance of a Rabbi to convert a would-be proselyte may seem astonishing. Actually, it had its basis both in practical life as well as in philosophical considerations. Accepting the Jewish religion means entering into the ranks of Israel and taking upon oneself all the liabilities and discriminations under which Jews labor almost everywhere. Moreover, becoming an adherent to Judaism means more than accepting a new theological creed. It represents a thoroughgoing transformation of one's life, including the adoption of an elaborate regimen of practices and observances affecting every area of human experience. These problems and difficulties the Rabbi is enjoined by Jewish tradition to emphasize for the would-be proselyte.

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Hadassah Tea To Be Held At U. H. Temple

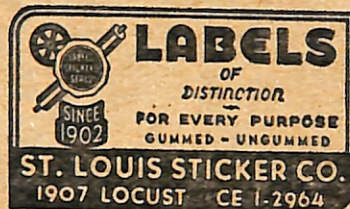
St. Louis Chapter Hadassah is having its annual Membership Tea to honor its paid-up members at United Hebrew Temple, 225 S. Skinker, Monday, Jan. 3, at 1 p. m.

Hadassah will present "Dial 'B' for Bargain Center," a musical with songs and dance starring Hadassah's cast, written by Miss Carol Frankenthal, Mrs. Max Salnick and Mrs. Milton Scharff. Maggi Speer, director of Community Players, will direct "Dial 'B'."

The cast includes Mrs. Morris Klibansky, Mrs. Dave Rosenberg, Mrs. Martin Colodny, Mrs. Fred Marx, Mrs. Sam Chaloff, Mrs. Benard, Mrs. Sam Cherrick and Mr. Sam Schneider. The dancers consist of Mrs. M. D. Marcus, Mrs. Nathan Coppersmith, Mrs. Robert Roodman, Mrs. Daniel Markman, Mrs. Samuel Schenberg and Mrs. Samuel Lerman. Stage director is Mrs. Sam Schneider. The dance director is Mrs. M. D. Marcus; pianist is Mrs. Norman Mistachkin.

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