

Hillel Call

Vol. VII

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No. 7

MENORAH NIGHTS CONCLUDE WITH LECTURE ON ART

Martin Rosenblatt Re- views Tendency in Art

The third of the series of Jewish cultural evenings under the auspices of the Menorah was presented most ably by Martin Rosenblatt, director of Gump's Art Store of San Francisco. His theme, "Jewish Art and Artists," was the medium for a comprehensive review of world art.

In the course of his talk he characterized the art of the Orient as contemplative, introspective and fanciful. Greek art, on the other hand, is characterized by action, the symbol of which is the discobolus.

Predicts Future Art

In great measure the western world follows this tradition of action in art. In Rosenblatt's opinion, the western world of today falls chronologically into that sphere of art which may be denoted "Christian." If prediction is at all valid, Rosenblatt feels that the future lies in the orientation of western art, in the infiltration of eastern modes and idealisms.

As for Jewish art, Rosenblatt has a frank confession to make. Until the recent outgrowths in Palestine, there have been no truly indigenous Jewish art contributions. In fact, the number of Jews in art has been small in proportion to their participation in other fields.

Pays Tribute to Epstein

More of a balance is being established in recent days, however. He (Continued on Page 2)

Foundation Loses Loyal Worker in Sanford Treguboff

The Hillel Foundation is deeply cognizant of the fact that it will lose a most devoted worker with the departure of Sanford Treguboff for his home in Harbin, Manchuria, on December 22. He will leave on the S. S. Asama.

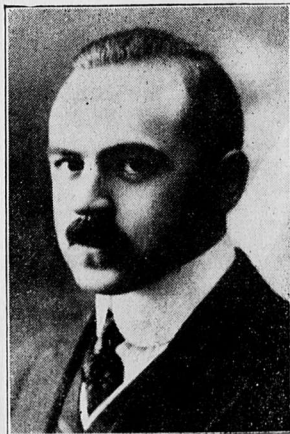
Throughout his college days Sanford has been one of Hillel's most industrious students. Last year his service was officially recognized when his name was engraved upon the honor shield as the undergraduate who rendered the most valuable work to Hillel throughout the school year.

As chairman of the religious education committee, Sanford has carried out his duties to the most exacting degree. Hillel's loss will be the gain of the English firm of H. Comoy, Ltd., for which London house he will be the representative in China.

Hillel Head

DR. LOUIS L. MANN

Acting National Director of the
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.



Dr. Louis L. Mann of Chicago occupies an outstanding position in the American Rabbinate. Graduating from the Hebrew Union College, he was inducted as rabbi of the Reform Congregation of New Haven, Conn. In that college community he made a reputation for himself as thinker, preacher, educator, and civic leader. From Yale he received his Ph.D.

Upon the death of Emil G. Hirsch of Sinai Temple, Chicago, Dr. Mann was selected as his successor, becoming spiritual leader of the leading congregation of the Middle West.

When the late Rabbi Benjamin Frankel, father of the Hillel Foundation movement, sought aid for the launching of his new idea, Dr. Mann was the first to see the possibilities of Hillel and to raise funds for the experiment.

Since the death of Rabbi Frankel in December, 1927, Dr. Mann has been serving as acting national director. His presentation of the Foundation activities at the recent convention of the Constitution Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith in Cincinnati was one of the high lights of that convention.

By adding the responsibilities of acting national director to his multifarious duties as leader of a great cosmopolitan congregation, Dr. Mann has put the Foundation movement in his debt.

Students Sponsor Thanksgiving Rites

Sponsored by the A.S.U.C., the annual Thanksgiving service in which three religious groups of the University of California will join in a united service, will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Wheeler Auditorium. President Robert G. Sproul will preside.

Dr. O. W. S. McCall will represent the Protestant churches, Father T. F. Burke, the Catholic church, and Rabbi R. I. Coffee, the Jewish church. Members of the student committee in (Continued on page 2)

U. C. MEDAL WON BY HILLEL EDITOR

As a result of his presentation on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a System of Federal Employment Agencies and of Unemployment Insurance," Jack Silver is the winner of the University of California gold medal debate. The medal debate was sponsored by the Forensics Council of the University and was held under the direct supervision of Professor G. A. Gulick.

The Economics professor framed a general proposition: "Unemployment, its Causes, Effects and Control." From his general subject a specific question was announced three hours before the preliminary debate. This subject was: "Resolved, That the Regularization of Employment by Private Methods Is Preferable to That of Any Other Agency." Six speakers were selected in the preliminary debate. They were Joseph Oricello, Donald Breyer, Eugenia Walsh, Donald White, George Kartozian and Silver.

In the final competition the debaters were again given a three-hour period for preparation on the specific subject mentioned in the first paragraph. A committee of three judges picked the winner.

The possibility for a system of federal employment agencies assuming (Continued on page 4)

Weakness of Man Scored by Rabbi

"Adversaries," the theme discussed by Rabbi M. J. Merritt at the regular Friday evening religious service on November 14, was based on that famous chapter in the Bible which tells the struggle of Jacob with the unknown adversary who assailed him in the darkness of the night.

"That experience of Jacob is frequently repeated in the midnight hours that fall upon the lives of men," said Rabbi Merritt. "Adversaries are of many types and are designated as inherited weakness, hard circumstances, failure, and great soul-trying experiences."

"Modern science points to one of these great adversaries of humankind in what it calls inherited weakness. It may be a physical weakness that has been passed on down the generations, or a moral taint for which some ancestor in the past is responsible, but such an inherited weakness is one of the most uncanny adversaries with which a man so afflicted is compelled to fight."

"Ibsen has presented the struggle of man with inherited weakness in his tragic and morbid masterpiece, 'Ghosts,' in which the hero is eventually brought to his doom following his struggle between good and evil, despite the fact that he was surrounded by advantages in life."

"With the proof that science has established, people ask, 'Why put up a fight against the forces for which we are not responsible?' It is easy enough to put the responsibility for our moral failures on the dead. The manful way to meet our crises is to summon up all the strength and will, all the splendid forces with which every heart is equipped, and like Jacob to win over even the adversary of inherited weakness."

RHINE, RESNER DEBATE AGAINST ENGLISH SQUAD

Pick Speaker of California State Assembly as Chairman

Indicative of their high rating among University of California debaters, Larry Rhine and Herbert Resner comprised the varsity team which competed with representatives of the Universities of Liverpool and Oxford in Wheeler Auditorium last Tuesday evening before a crowd of 1200 persons.

The debate was on the question: "Resolved, That the Principle of Democracy Has Been Tried and Found Wanting." The Hon. Edgar C. Levey, speaker of the state assembly and B'nai B'rith advisor to the Berkeley Hillel Foundation, was chairman of the evening.

Democracy Blamed for Much

B. J. Crehan, representing an University, pointed to thriving trade depression and the as examples of what der him brought into the world. son, arguing in behalf of Ox university, offered the idea that government, in a democracy, was controlled by big business and political windbags. He could not endorse a system of representation which meant the recording of the citizen's vote for one of two political parties.

Rhine defended democracy on the

(Continued on page 4)

Alliance Sponsors Dinner-Dance for Thanksgiving Day

Owing to the untiring work of the California Alliance of Jewish Women, those students of the University of California, Stanford and Mills College who are far away from home and the cheering spread of a holiday table will be guests Thursday night at a Thanksgiving dinner-dance in Hillel House.

These Thanksgiving affairs are traditionally the ritzies of the Alliance's undertakings. The food is the kind over which epicureans rave, and there is always enough to satisfy the greatest gourmand. After dinner, tables and chairs are cleared out of the room (that's what Rabbi calls it) for dancing.

If you are listed among unfortunates who have not received an invitation, through oversight, check with the offices. This is one treat cannot pass up.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI SPONSORS FORMAL

Houses Give Warm Welcomes to Alumni, Friends

Alpha Epsilon Phi was hostess at a formal dinner dance which was held at the St. Francis Yacht Club on November 14. The patron and patronesses were Rabbi and Mrs. Melbourne Harris and Mrs. Frank Bryn. The guests had a gay time dancing to the music of Tom Coakley and his orchestra.

The sorority is to have an exchange dinner tonight with Alpha Omicron Pi.

Rally Dinner for Phi Sigs

Phi Sigma Sigma entertained its members and friends with a rally dinner on Thursday evening, November 13. The table was cleverly decorated with Indian tepees in honor of the Big Game.

On November 16, the sorority held a bridge tea, at which all the decorations were carried out in blue and gold. The salads were cleverly served in the shape of the organization's pledge pin. Gertrude Gershon was in charge of the arrangements.

On the seventeenth of November an exchange dinner was held between Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Sigma Gamma, and on the twenty-fourth the Phi Sigs are planning another exchange with Phi Mu.

Pick Convention Delegate

The sorority is going to hold its national convention this year in Cincinnati, Ohio, on December 26, 27 and 28. Jessie Miller has been elected as delegate from the local chapter.

Members of the house have invited members to a tea which will be held at the Palace Hotel on November 18.

Phi Sigma Sigma is busy now getting ready for a raffle which will be held on Wednesday, the anniversary of the founding of the sorority. Frieda Baum is in charge of the raffle for a beautiful mahogany, tile-topped coffee table. The proceeds are going to charity.

Kappa Nus Give Dance

Kappa Nu held an informal dance Friday night. The affair was in honor of the Big Game, and took place at the chapter house, 2714 Ridge Road.

Phi Beta Delta celebrated the Big Game in no small way. On Friday night there was an informal dance at the chapter house, and on Saturday, just before the great event, the fraternity was host at a buffet luncheon.

On Friday evening, November 21, Zeta Beta Tau was host at a fall informal dance. It was held at the chapter house, which was decorated in the football motif.

Sigma Alpha Mu Reception

Alumni, their friends and other guests were entertained at the Sigma Alpha Mu house Saturday at a buffet supper served after the Big Game. Arrangements were in charge of Leon Key, Ben Neiden, Irving Schoenfeld, Jack Glass, Archie Cherniak and Bert Kebric.

As surcease from the demands of final examination preparation, the sorority is planning an all-day outdoor picnic in Marin County Friday. The picnic in charge includes Morris Arnold Ellis, Ed Wachter and Zwerin.

CALENDAR IN BRIEF

November

- 25—Tuesday. Open House, 4 to 6 p.m.
- 26—Wednesday. Union Thanksgiving Service, Wheeler Hall, 4 p.m.
- 27—Thursday. Thanksgiving dinner and dance of the California Alliance of Jewish Women, 6:30 p.m.
- 30—Sunday. Social, 8:30 to 11.
- December
- 2—Tuesday. Open House. Dramatic Players present "Two Goyim," 4 to 6 p.m.
- 4—Thursday. Men's Smoker, 10 p.m.
- 5—Friday. Regular religious service.

BISSINGER TALKS ON JEWISH DRAMA

Last Wednesday marked the close of the series of Jewish cultural evenings presented by the Menorah Society, with Paul Bissinger, well-known director and critic, as the guest speaker. He gave his impressions of modern Jewish drama and dramatists.

Bissinger sketched the position of the Jew in all branches of the art. He mentioned actors, directors, producers, and dramatists of note, and emphasized their importance both on the legitimate stage and in motion pictures. In speaking of the latest Broadway dramatic and musical hits, Bissinger told of the high position of the Jews.

Menorah Society

(Continued from page 1)

listed among the recent greats, Glickenstein and Toby Rosenthal. In conclusion he paid a great tribute to Jacob Epstein. Though Epstein's work can not always be described as pleasant, once seen it is not soon forgotten.

The charm of the speaker and his parenthetic insights were of particular enjoyment to the audience.

Thanksgiving Services

(Continued from page 1)

charge include Sanford J. Levy, president, and Helen Samuels, vice-president of the Hillel Foundation. Through the student council of Hillel, every effort is being made to obtain the support of the entire Jewish student body.

Hillel students at Ann Arbor, Mich., will receive the benefit of an excellent course in Judaism, according to the Hillel News of that Foundation. The aim of this course will be to investigate and study Judaism as it is affected by modern trends of thought and in the light of recent scientific, philosophic and psychological research.

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ARMISTICE DAY SERMON SUBJECT

"Since the first armistice, the central slogan of the allied forces during the war as crystallized in the words 'the war to end war,' is calculated to induce a smile," said Rabbi M. J. Merritt in his address at the Friday evening religious service on November 7.

The fact is that war in these intervening years has flourished. There have been more wars in the last twelve years than in the score of years preceding 1914; expense of armaments today is greater than in the years preceding the great war; the sum of the standing armies of the world is much greater than before 1914; scientific laboratories are working out new formulas for slaying people, and hate and hostility are just as busy as ever heaping up the timber for a new conflagration.

"One hope there is, and that is that the world today knows the cruel and bloodthirsty character of modern warfare. The nations realize that once the forces of modern war are initiated, they cannot possibly be restrained. They know that victor and vanquished alike are made victims, and that everybody loses and nobody gains.

"This conviction has led to the three great efforts to curb and limit the danger of war. The League of Nations, on which the post-war world pinned its faith, was found too weak and was reinforced by the Locarno Pact. Even that did not halt the steady increase in armaments and so was reinforced by the Kellogg Pact, which was designed to outlaw war completely. Wars of aggression have been outlawed but nations have turned to the task of arming themselves for self-defense."

Rabbi Merritt concluded by stating, "If Armistice Day means anything to the modern world, and if the national tributes to the unknown soldier have any real significance, the mind of the world ought to be concentrated on a real effort to fulfill the promise that the great struggle was a 'war to end war.'"

He shaved off his mustache, and now it is growing back again. How come, we ask, and why? You know whom we mean.

Hebrew Center Host To Hillel Speakers

"Jacob and Esau" was the subject of the lecture by Charles Shane, student speaker, at the Hebrew Center of Berkeley last Friday evening. The series of lectures sponsored is a continuation of the work begun last year and is under the direction of the social welfare committee of the Hillel Foundation of which Justin Schaff is chairman. Other Hillel student speakers will be heard on successive Friday nights for the remainder of the semester.

FORUM ENJOYS BEST SEMESTER

Visitors Bring International Outlook to Hillel Students

Open Forum this semester has presented a most interesting group of speakers. According to Rabbi Merritt, even better treats are being planned for next semester. The men who have lectured at the Foundation presented topics of varied interest.

President Herman F. Swartz of the Pacific School of Religion gave a summary of his experiences on a trip through India in a lecture called "Indian Unrest." He also presented a striking picture of the leader of millions, Mahatma Gandhi, and offered interestingly the problems of India.

Soviet Russia Lecture Topic

Robert Sibley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of California, talked on "Russia Through the Eyes of an Engineer." He presented a first-hand account of his visit to Russia in the summer of 1930 and gave a very vivid description of the great hydro-electric plants which the Soviet is building in order to mechanize and industrialize Russia.

Dr. Monroe Deutsch, vice president of the University of California, spoke on "Gods and Machines." He told of the tendency on the part of universities to become machine-like and standardized. In this connection he dealt with a new plan which he calls the "college plan within the university," calculated to act as a deterrent to mechanization of universities.

Reviews Palestine Situation

Dr. Walter Rothman, newly returned from a year's study in Palestine, lectured on the efforts being made to establish peace between Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

Next semester will bring forth more lecturers of equal interest. Rabbi Merritt speaks of three men from the East who have already been scheduled to talk at the Foundation.

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SPORTS



KAPPA NU LOOKS TO FRIEDMAN AS VARSITY TIMBER

The University of California freshman football team, after a bad start, finished the season with a rush, winning over Santa Clara, Oneonta Military Academy and Stanford.

Prominent in the comeback of the frosh gridsters was Aaron Friedman, the husky and good-looking young gent who takes his meals at the Kappa Nu house.

Friedman, who plays halfback, tips the scales around 175 pounds, is very fast, and in his prep days was an outstanding star for Oakland Tech. Early in the college season he hurt his arm and this rendered him hors de combat for a spell.

California's varsity will find a strong contender in Friedman next season. He may even carry on the good work of Benny Lom, "Brick" Marcus and Mike Kaufman, former grid greats at the K. N. house.

Insofar as Hillel Call sports were informed, the Sigma Alpha Mu house was the only one of the four tongs represented in the annual interfraternity track championships.

The Sammy president, Jack Silver, broke into the scoring column for the first time when a whirlwind finish enabled him to pass up two men in the last 150 yards of the three-quarter mile run.

THE HORIZON

Mention of Benny Friedman reminds us that there is a young quarterback at Michigan now, Harry Newman, who is rated as a successor to the famous Sigma Alpha Mu gridster. He can run, and he can punt, and he can place-kick, and he passed the team to touchdowns against Illinois and Purdue. Besides all of this, he is a sophomore.

Arnold Horween, who has been producing successful football teams at Harvard for five years, has finally decided to give up his coaching duties for his Chicago tanning business.

The Syracuse tennis team of 1931 will be captained by Stanley Ortiz. This is the first time a Jewish player has led the team.

It was recently reported to us that Marchie Schwartz, scintillating halfback of the Fighting Irish, is a Jewish lad. After looking over the lineups of varsity teams all over the country, and discovering therein all manner of Jewish names, it seems tragic that these men could not be organized into a University of Palestine team.

Think of the powerful organization that might result! Such men as Benny Friedman of Michigan, Benny Lom and "Brick" Marcus of California, Schwartz of Notre Dame, and Edelson of U. S. C. are varsity material on any team. We could call them the "Battling Jewish" and have them tour the country. Anyway, it's a possibility—look at C. C. N. Y.

Pings Restless for Contest as Pongs Pass Up Title Play

Lest some be doubtful, there is a ping pong tournament still in progress at Hillel. The only evidence of genuine activity is in the upper quarter, where Mitzman recently defeated Diamond 6-3, 6-3, to enter the semi-finals. Lower down we find Bogner and Dobbins scheduled to battle for the second semi-final position.

Other than that, the situation is black. In the two lower quarters the names of the contestants are a maze of defaults, disputed defaults, ink spots, and most of all, wide open spaces.

If the tournament is to be finished this year, some very ambitious players had best begin to stir or the glory of a Hillel ping pong championship will be unclaimed.

Society

On Saturday afternoon, November 8, Gertrude Gershon entertained 16 girls at a bridge tea in her home. The affair was in honor of Frieda Baum, and the football motif was the scheme of decoration.

Dorothy Loesser entertained at a dance in her home on Saturday evening, November 15.

On Sunday evening, November 16, four couples gathered at the home of Lorraine Quiat to spend the evening. Dancing and cards furnished the entertainment.

A well-known Hillelan is proud of that new suit, which his fraternity brothers call a "nifty job." It's brown and it fits.

Who suggested a mixed doubles tournament for twosome ping-pongers? This way it is a pleasure. Competition would drive out romance, saith the sage.

Following close upon the heels of Dame Rumor, the engagement of Evelyn Quittman, of Oakland, to Norman Schwartz, of the local Sigma Alpha Mu chapter and chairman of

Barney Berlinger, the great decathlon expert from Pennsylvania, was recently chosen as one of the ten greatest amateur athletes in the country. This is perhaps the greatest honor a track athlete could achieve.

—M. R.

LIBRARIAN ASKS FOR RETURN OF MISSING BOOKS

Freedom to use Hillel Library has been without limitations. The library has been conducted on the theory that the widest latitude should be given to our membership to borrow and read at their leisure the books that are on our shelves. We are not yet convinced that we have made a mistake in running our library on this basis.

An inventory of the shelves, however, reveals the fact that the beneficiaries of the Hillel Library have taken out many books without even observing the rules. One rule is that a notation of the borrowed book be left in the box provided for that purpose.

Many of the books added to the library recently are missing, and the library committee is having difficulty in tracing them.

The vacation is approaching and the library committee addresses an earnest appeal to those who have borrowed books to return them by Wednesday, December 3, at the latest.

Borrowers of books have an obligation not only to Hillel but to fellow students eager to make use of the advantages which are put at the disposal of all.

Some of the missing books are:

"Childhood in Exile," by S. A. Levin.
"Treatise on the Gods," by H. L. Mencken.

"The Fiddler," by S. G. Millen.
"A History of the Jews," by A. L. Sachar.

"America Comes of Age," by Andre Siegfried.

"My First Two Thousand Years," by Viereck and Eldridge.

"The Science of Living," by Alfred Adler.

"Foundations of Jewish Ethics," by Dr. S. Bernfeld.

"Israel and the Nations," by J. S. Bloch.

"The Rise of the House of Rothschild," by Count E. C. Corti.

"Art of Thinking," by E. Dimmet.

"The Sacred Fire," by B. Z. Goldberg.

"Eminent Asians," by J. W. Hall.

"A Book of Jewish Thoughts," by Dr. J. H. Hertz.

"Humanity Uprooted," by Maurice Hindus.

"Walter Rothman, His Life and Work," by Count Harry Kessler.

The Hillel Loan Fund Drive, was announced Saturday night at a dinner-dance in the Union League Club, San Francisco. Others in attendance included Lorraine Quiat, Marie Hirsch, Sally Weintraub, Dave Rubenstein, Kenneth Zwerin, Edward Wachter, Rabbi Merritt, Marion Solomons, Ely Hayman, Joseph Malnick, Morton Seidenfeld, Rosebelle Malnick, Lillian Wachter, and Ruth Abrams.

Hillel students abandoned their own open house last Tuesday to accept the invitation of the Catholic students for fun making at the Newman Club. Lucile Friedman, Hillel's hostess extraordinaire, reported an enjoyable afternoon.

Book Reviews

Fale of a Vanished Land. By Harry E. Burroughs. (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50.)

Burroughs, in a clear and lucid manner, writes his memories of a childhood in old Russia. Through his pen, he recreates a district in old Volhynia with its colorful peasant life, the pathos and austerity of orthodox Jews and the marvelous gayety and superstitions of the Chassidim.

The author passes quickly from one event to another, but never does he lose the interest of his readers. No matter if Burroughs writes of "avoiding military service" or "redecorating the synagogue," the same enthusiasm is manifested in his account. The second part of his book tells of his work at Sebastopol where he apprenticed himself to a brush maker. He writes, among other things, of his experience in a pogrom and of his trip to America.

At the present time, Burroughs is an attorney-at-law in Boston, the best known for the establishment the Newsboys' Foundation, and bears his name.

Jeremiah the Prophet, by Raymond Calkins. Macmillan, \$2.50.)

Jeremiah is one of the fascinating figures this world has produced. His career is one of the epics of history. Rev. Calkins, a Congregational minister, has written an excellent study of Jeremiah, from his conservative point of view, in which a scholarly knowledge and a keen analysis of prophet and his message are manifested on every page.

The climax of the author's vision is reached in the great sermon which led to Jeremiah's Here Dr. Calkins rises above the printed page and presents an quaint, powerful, vital and living account of this classic event.

Rabbi Lee J. Levinger, him Biblical scholar, writes that the account of Jeremiah is as fine an application of the prophet as he has ever read. Dr. Calkins has written, in the words of another, an interesting and valuable book, both for the scholar and lay reader.

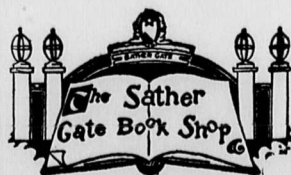
Irving Fineman's "This Pure Young Man" was awarded the \$7500 prize novel by Longmans Green and Co. in a recent contest. It is the story of an American youth battling the material tendencies of his generation. The author is a former native-born Jew, a student of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is now writing upon a Jewish theme.

After Christianity—What? by Theodore W. Darnell. (Dewey, \$3.00.)

Darnell advocates a "new religion" which discards all ideas of dualism and leaves the task of God in the hands of science. He subjects Fundamentalism as not in harmony with the modern scientific approach. He recommends a new religion taken by modern-minded Christian ministers who would have the lowers of Jesus go back to the simple life.

(Continued on page 4)

BOOKS - MODERN AND STANDARD



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Hillel Call

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New U. C. Regent Has Congratulations of Hillel

Berkeley Hillel Foundation joins with the rest of the University community in expressing gratification at the honor recently conferred on Sidney M. Ehrman in his appointment to the Board of Regents of the University of California.

His appointment could have been more fitting if more calculated to add strength to the directing body of the premier educational institution of the West.

Ehrman's wide interests, broad culture, and rich experience as lawyer, man of affairs, and civic leader, marks him out as an ideal choice. His deep interest in the University has been demonstrated across the years.

The needs of the University have received generous recognition at his hands. Scholarships awarded by him have been a spur to struggling ambitious students. His attachments have been strengthened by the splendid record written by a brilliant son cut down in his prime.

The Jewish student body voices its satisfaction at this well deserved honor that has come to an outstanding representative of our people.

Favoritism Shown Arabs In Palestine Question

There is an old woman who lived in a shoe—she had so many children she didn't know what to do. Thus runs the rhyme from Mother Goose, but we can visualize complications arising. For example, a big burly lad quarreling with his scholarly brother over a stick of candy.

How should the "old woman" settle the quarrel? The burly brother has a job and is helping to support the family; so he must be kept satisfied or otherwise he might run away. He gets the stick of candy.

Why couldn't England, our "old lady in the shoe," have broken the "stick of candy" in half and given the Jews and Arabs equal representation in Palestine, rather than give the Arabs entire control?

Why not merely restrict Jewish immigration rather than cut it off entirely? But the rough Moslem brother has a job and is helping support the family in Egypt and India. If he should ever become dissatisfied, he might run away from home!

H. J. L.

Guest Speakers Must Be Prepared for Questions

It unquestionably has come to the attention of speakers, and quite possibly it has occurred to a majority of auditors at Hillel's cultural evenings under auspices of the Forum and Menorah committees, that a speaker before our group must "know his stuff."

Director, Editorial Staff Ambitious for Prize Paper

This marks the last issue of the HILLEL CALL for the semester. Since last spring the paper has increased in size by more than 50 per cent, has introduced advertising in its columns, and is published bi-weekly instead of monthly.

Rabbi Merritt is fully conscious of what a successful paper means as a unifying factor among the Jewish student body and as an instrument for winning even more participants in Hillel activities.

The paper has gone far in one semester, but Rabbi Merritt's ambitions do not stop there. An intensive advertising campaign will soon be launched under the direction of Harold Loeffler, advertising manager, with the result that the future may perhaps see a larger publication with additional news space.

Student interest in the paper is unprecedented, but an even greater share in the growth of the HILLEL CALL should be taken. Readers are urged to submit criticisms of the editorial policy, of the Foundation policy, of everything that affects the life of the Jewish enrollment at the University of California.

Unless there is progress, stagnation must inevitably set in. With stagnation it is only one step to retrogression. The HILLEL CALL invites the student body to take pen in hand.

Questions, pointed and exact, are hurled as intellectual shafts at the guest speaker. If it should happen that he does not fully understand his subject, he needs either an armor protection or the support of the Olympians. They are an inquisitive group, these Hillelans.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor, Hillel Call:

May I presume on a generosity that has already been strained to the bursting point (I dare say) by asking you to accept and cherish this outpouring of a heart that knows no bound of color, creed, or state of avoirdupois?

It is not to everyone that I can confide—but on your trusting shoulder I feel that I can lay a head heavy with weary earnings. For a woman of my size corpulence is my love. It is not for her surplus weight, but for the soul that intrigues me. And you, editor, have compassion. It is a soul, that, I may say, with a reasonable pride, is none of yours. I am from lack of room to express my love.

My love will never be confined to a room in which to dwell. You, editor, have compassion. It is a soul, that, I may say, with a reasonable pride, is none of yours. I am from lack of room to express my love.

TO A FAT WOMAN

vision of the stuff of dreams,
come, that I may know thy need-
tous saccharinity.
Amble hitherward, lightly, volup-
tuously,
Enclose me smotheringly in thy
sufficient roominess;
Come on light feet, warbling
melodies,
Thy toes caressing, not pressing,
the glad grasses;
The flowers that feel thy tread
bloom with renewed exhilara-
tion,
And nothing that sees thee, but
adores;
Come, my loved one,
trip liltily, my desire:

Varsity Debate

(Continued from page 1)

ground that it insures civil rights and political parties.

It was Resner's contention that democracy has met the needs of an evolutionary society. "The ballot-box," he said, represents the will of the people. Democracy has imperfections, but its good effects far outweigh these.

Recently Resner, who has served as chairman of the Hillel committee in past semesters and as toastmaster at banquet gatherings, made his debut as a radio speaker. He debated the question of "daylight saving" over the air.

Hillel Foundation at West Virginia University has established a loan fund for the purpose of enabling needy Jewish students to receive their college education. The fund is raised by subscription to the Hillel Herald and by nominal admission fees charged for affairs held at the Foundation.

Hera and Juno, Helen of ancient
Troy,
Thou art compact of all, yea,
Salome as well,
But far outweighest. Come, oh
come,
With tears of gratitude,
A FOND LOVER.

Book Reviews

(Continued from page 3)

human, historical Jesus and build their devotions on his inspiring personality.

Inspiring as the personality of Jesus is, he writes that personality can offer no salvation for the complex problems of our modern life. Aestheticism, materialism and catholicism are likewise rejected.

In their place, the author presents his own concept of religion, which is devoted to the ordinary interests of man prompted by the scientific attitude. The interests of man are business, pleasure and politics. Education as a means of creating and developing human personality and family limitation, which will make life easier and finer for men, is advocated by the author.

"After Christianity—What?" is a book of vital interest.

Advertising helps to pay for this paper.

U. C. Medal

(Continued from page 1)

the aspect of a Labor Exchange, the adoption of unemployment insurance in European countries, the somewhat Utopian scheme of socialized production, and the alternative of Communism were discussed in the prize-winning performance.

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