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REFUGEE CAMPAIGN STARTS AT HILLEL

National Director To Visit Hillel

Dr. A. L. Sachar
To Appear Before
Open Forum

"Patterns of Jewish Life" will be the theme of Dr. A. L. Sachar, National Executive Director of the Hillel Foundations, who speaks at Hillel on Sunday evening, November 27th, under the auspices of the Open Forum.

Dr. Sachar has a distinguished record as an educator. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois in the department of history. Together with Rabbi B. Frankel, Dr. Sachar founded the first Hillel Foundation at that university in 1923.

At the untimely death of Frankel in 1927, Dr. Sachar took over the executive direction of the national movement, for a time retaining his position on the Illinois faculty. With the swift growth of the Hillel Foundations, which now number twelve, located in various parts of the United States, Dr. Sachar found it necessary to devote all his time to his position as National Executive Director, and retired from the faculty.

Dr. Sachar is the author of the widely read "History of the Jews." While in the Bay District, he will speak on the Town Hall Forum platform in San Francisco. He will also address Jewish mass meetings in San Francisco and Oakland, as well as the Hillel Foundation in Berkeley.

Professor Brady Talks on Fascism

Outlining the encroachment of Fascism on Democracy, Robert A. Brady, professor of economics, spoke at Hillel Friday night, October 28. His subject was "Fascism as a World Threat."

On Friday, October 14, J. Robert Oppenheimer, professor of physics, addressed the Fireside Discussion Group on "Science Under Fascism." He pleaded for the development of the scientific mind and method by students. "This will be a mighty safeguard against prevailing falsehoods," he said. "The professor and scientist must climb down from their ivory towers and take an active part in the battle for social and economic reforms."

A BOUQUET

From the President of Temple Sheerith Israel's Men's Club:

"May I express at this time my thanks and appreciation for the splendid cooperation given us in securing the Hillel debaters for our program last Tuesday, October 18.

"From all reports this meeting was considered one of the finest we have had this year. Thanks again.

"Simon Garter, President."
The debaters were Martin Rothenberg and Pauline Kale.

Election Issues To Be Discussed

Initiatives Selected
As Topic For
Fireside Group

Coming four days before the election, a pertinent symposium on initiatives will be held 8:30 p. m., Friday, November 4, at Hillel.

Special reference will be given to Initiative No. 1, according to Herbert Kalman, chairman of the Fireside Discussion Committee, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Speaking for Initiative No. 1 will be Adrian Palmquist. Max Radin, professor of law, will speak against the measure. The oil initiative will be discussed by Charles Gulick, professor of economics.

Members and friends of Hillel are invited to attend the open meeting. Discussion will be thrown open to the audience.

World Traveler to Address Forum

Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman of St. Louis, brilliant commentator on world events, is scheduled to address the Hillel Open Forum, Wednesday, November 9th at 8 p. m., on the topic, "Is the Triumph of Fascism Inevitable?"

For the past five years Isserman has been traveling extensively through Russia, Germany, Poland, France, Belgium, Italy, and Palestine. He is uniquely equipped with first hand material.

Prominent Leaders Pledge Support to Student Campaign

Laudatory comments on the Co-operative Campus Campaign for Refugee Students poured into Hillel at the opening announcement of the drive. Prominent University administrators, professors and religious leaders expressed their wholehearted support of the campaign. Comments received were as follows.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Vice-President and Provost:

"The campaign which is again being inaugurated for the purpose of securing funds with which to aid foreign students whose careers have been broken by intolerant persecution, is one that must appeal to every American student."

Father Peter Hoey, Newman Hall:

Despite our boasted civilization, humanity has been wracked and torn by the almost fiendish persecution of individuals who have been guilty of no other offense than that they dared to worship God according to the dictates of their inner being. Any movement designed to grant asylum and aid to refugee students from other lands is assuredly worthy of our heartfelt support and encouragement."

Fletcher Harper Swift, Professor of Education:

"There has never been a time in the history of our nation when there was a greater opportunity for our youth and all those who love youth to show their belief in youth, in justice, and in liberty."

E. F. Penrose, Professor of Economics:

"The future of some of the most brilliant and promising students of this generation depends on our willingness to raise funds which will enable them to resume their studies here. By slight sacrifices we can accomplish results of immense benefit to humanity."

Houses Sponsor Afternoon Dances

Tuesday afternoon dances will be sponsored by the Zeta Beta Tau on November 8, and by Kappa Nu on November 22. The Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Beta Delta were in charge of the dances on October 11 and October 25, respectively.

Hillel Pledges \$300 to Aid in Campus Drive

Trying to do a practical job which will stimulate other colleges to follow, the entire University will be mobilized to raise money to bring over at least five students from Germany.

The Campus drive which is to start on Sunday, November 6th, and last until the 16th, is being sponsored by 15 religious groups on the Campus and many faculty members. Foremost among the sponsors are Professor Landauer and Professor Gulick, both of the Economics Department; Dean Deutsch, Dean Goldsworthy, Father Hoey of Newman Hall, and Rabbi Merritt.

Three thousand five hundred dollars must be raised on and off the Campus. At least \$1500 of this will be raised on the Campus. Every pupil and professor will be asked to donate something to help save some students from the corrupt school system of Nazi Germany.

Pledging to raise \$300 of the needed fund, Hillel will set out on an immediate campaign. Under the direction of Martin Rothenberg and Herbert Kalman, and with the help of as many students as possible, the campaign promises to be a success.

Proceeds from the Hallowe'en Dance started the Hillel drive over the top.

Jewish, Catholic and Protestant students will be brought over. The basis for choosing the refugees will be need and scholarship. Those students who can get permanent visas will be given preference; otherwise, they would only be sent back to concentration camps.

Hallowe'en Dance

Over two hundred couples frolicked at Hillel's Hallowe'en Dance given Saturday, October 28, at Hillel House for the benefit of the Cooperative Campus Campaign for Refugee Students.

The gay evening was dominated by a Hallowe'en motif, artfully created by Frances Friedman and her decoration committee.

Those members of the dance committee who helped to make the evening a success were Richard Mayers, publicity; Frances Friedman, decorations; Harold Silberstein, tickets, and Joel Meyer, general chairman.

Hillel Players Score Hit With B'nai B'rith

Initial Attempt of
Drama Director
Proves Successful

Members of San Francisco B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 21 and the Hillel Players spent a pleasant evening together Wednesday, October 19. The lodge members thanked Hillel for its hospitality and the actors reciprocated with two one-act plays directed by Ruth Goldner.

The audience overlooked the lack of scenery and setting. They applauded Mrs. Goldner's directorial talents for her work with a group of essentially non-actors in "Happy Journey" and "Fall of the City." A fine understanding of dramatic technique was displayed by Mrs. Goldner in both plays.

Among those San Francisco lodge members who had the opportunity of witnessing the productions were Mr. Alan Spivock, chairman of the Committee of Fifty; Mr. Nathan Merenbach, president of Lodge No. 21; and Mr. Al Posner, a member of the committee. They were greeted by Dr. Merritt and Martin Rothenberg, president of Hillel's Student Council.

The actors in Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey" did an impressive job of pantomining action. They bumped with the motion of an imaginary automobile. They ate hot dogs that weren't there. And what was just as funny as the play, was that the audience believed it all!

For a change is was good to see a family whose morale had not been broken by the depression. The family in "Happy Journey" were not W.P.A.'ers, but members of that fast disappearing clan, the great middle class.

Ida Adler was superb as "Ma Kirby." We were almost convinced

Ping-Pong Contest In Third Round

Classiest field of ping-pongers in the history of the Annual Hillel Ping-pong Tournament are now entering the third round of play.

While no upsets have as yet occurred, A. Schwartz and S. Fineberg, UCLA transfers, have shown by their playing that Nate Frankel is not going to have his own way in this tournament. The high standards of the tournament show that topnotch players will represent Hillel in the interscholastic ping-pong competition.

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DRAMATICS DIRECTOR



RUTH F. GOLDNER
Hillel Drama Director, who staged
two one-act plays B'nai
B'rith Night.

that she had been a mother all her life. Other members of the cast were equally fine, mentioning Harold Staw, Milton Sarvas, Leslie Fishman, Shirley Radecker, and Norma Addelstone.

"The Fall of the City," by Archibald MacLeish, with alarming melodramatics into laps of the perplexed audience. The actors were so close to the spectators that the audience felt it difficult to project itself beyond the foyer of Hillel house to the imaginary city in which the action was supposed to take place. The poetry of the lines and symbolism was lost because of the reverse interest of the audience in the actors instead of in the meaning of the play.

Nothing was essentially wrong with the performance—the actors carried their roles admirably—the fault lay with the inappropriate setting. Announcer Hy Zipkin and Louis Michels were outstanding. Others who helped to make the play a success were Milton Sarvas, Rhoda Berman, Seymour Levy, Irving Weissman, Sanford Harris, Betty Loeffler, Jeanette Freidberg, Ralph Schwartz.

Dramatics Director Ruth Goldner is to be commended on the extraordinary amount of effort she put in on the plays. They were well worth her while and our while.

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Various Hillels on other campuses have just completed a membership drive for "active" members to whom special privileges are granted. This drive seems to be a widespread movement, being conducted on the campuses at Pennsylvania State College, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern, and the University of Michigan.

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The sports chairman at the University of Illinois, in trying to get boys to try out for the various teams, quotes a coach, who said, "I prefer boys with no experience—it saves me the trouble of 'unlearning' their bad habits."—How do you feel about it, Nate? Some of the sports in which they participate are football, tennis, tumbling, baseball, basketball, wrestling, water polo, track and fencing.

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PO-ITRY from the University of Michigan:

"The time has come," our editor decreed,
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Books Added to Library by Lodge

The B'nai B'rith Women's Grand Lodge continued to stock the Hillel Foundation Library with volumes that from a library point of view keep it up to the minute. Among the new books added by Mrs. Helen Smook, chairman of the Hillel Foundation Library Committee of the Women's Grand Lodge, are the following:

Science for the Citizen, Hogben; *The Golden Bough*, Frazer, J. (4 volumes); *May Flavin*, Brinig, M.; *Three Novels*, Asch, S.; *The Fight for Life*, de Kruif, P.; *Retreat from Reason*, Hogben, L.; *The River Breaks Up*, Singer, I.; *Children of the Ghetto*, Israel Zangwill; *The Encyclopedia of Jewish Knowledge*, de Haas, J.; *Nazi Primer*, Childs; *Force or Reason*, Hans Kohn; *Refugees*, Dorothy Thompson; *They Wrote on Clay*, Chiera; *Communism, Fascism, or Democracy*, Helman; *School of Barbarians*, Erica Mann.

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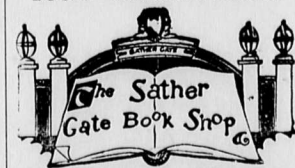
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The Dissenter

By RUTH FIRESTONE

To get along these days a Jew has got to know his place. He must be a quiet, soft-spoken fellow, polite and inconspicuous. Above all he mustn't stand on soap boxes. The soap-boxing Jew is even more obnoxious than the Jewish plutocrat who sports flashy jewelry and puffs fifty-cent cigars in the face of his exploited Gentile help.

The only trouble with the "be-on-your-best-behavior" solution of the Jewish problem is that it isn't a solution at all. In Nazi Germany perfectly respectable little Jewish stenographers buried in offices, perfectly harmless old Jewish professors buried in universities, woke up one morning to find themselves treated as lepers. It's no solution to prove to the world that you bear not the slightest resemblance to the Jew of Nazi caricature.

Hitler is not interested at all in the Jew *per se*, but in using him as a scapegoat. He needs one because Fascism has brought incalculable misery to the German people by ruthlessly destroying their civil liberties, by suppressing organized labor. The German worker, grossly underpaid, reduced to a mere cog in Hitler's war machine, is a terrifying object lesson.

Here at home, we are not free from attempts to institute Fascist dictatorship. Manifestations of the forerunners of actual Fascism can be seen in the red baiting and labor baiting of the Dies Committee.

California is now being given the choice of accepting another forerunner of complete Fascism, namely, Proposition Number One. This is *more* than a vicious anti-picketing ordinance, which must be defeated (propaganda). To quote from the proposition, "It shall be unlawful . . . to utter any . . . derogatory . . . words or language . . . to induce or influence any person to refrain from entering . . . any place of business or place of residence."

Though aimed primarily at workers, this artfully worded proposition would destroy every citizen's right of free speech—would damn ordinary conversations between two people as conspiracies. The way to industrial peace is decidedly not through legalized terrorism. Jews

especially should remember that the Fascist sword is double-edged. *Anti-labor sooner or later means anti-Jew.* Recent European history proves it. Our most immediate job is to see that it never becomes part of California history.

Please note that the foregoing is propaganda to *Vote No on Proposition No. One*. But I have no apologies to make. World events being what they are, it's too hard to sit tight and not bother anybody about anything, to do nothing rather than face the prospect of some public enemy at large pointing his finger: "There goes a Jew!" Anyway, trying to be what I'm not gives me indigestion and makes me see spots before my eyes—also swastikas.

Radin Discusses Jewish Colonists

"Jews and the American Revolution," the second in a series of lectures by Dr. Paul Radin, was given Tuesday night, October 25.

Throughout the course of the lecture Dr. Radin emphasized the significant part played by the Jews in aiding the colonists to gain freedom from England. He stated that during this critical period the Jews supplied officers and soldiers for the army and encouraged the severance of relations with the mother country by extensive propaganda. The wealthier Jews generously financed the revolution.

In "Jews and the Discovery of America," the first lecture given October 18, Dr. Radin revealed that according to recently discovered records, the mother of Columbus was a Fonderosa, a Jewess. Furthermore, Columbus was financed by a group of Marranos, and the story that Isabella pawned her jewels to raise money for the expedition is a pious legend.

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Review of 'School For Barbarians'

By RITA MICHAELS

The daughter of Thomas Mann, Erika, has written the most appalling book, the most completely damning account of the Nazi regime ever published.

It is a record of what Hitler is doing to the children of Germany. The book, immensely readable and filled with pointed anecdotes, is a discussion of German youth in the environment of family, school, and strictly political organizations.

Physically undernourished and spiritually corrupted, no generation can be so utterly lost as that which is growing up now in Nazi Germany; knowing no other Germany, takes Nazi barbarism for granted.

Erika Mann's description of the plight of ostracized Jewish children is no less moving than her picture of confused little "Aryans," forced to denounce parents for disloyalty to the Third Reich, they are encouraged in cruelty toward the weak and callousness toward the suffering, systematically "educated" for the business of killing.

How have the children reacted? "The average child is neither gay nor very serious. He is cruel, but not courageous; hard, but not firm in character; sly, but not clever; unchildlike, not mature."

The epilogue of this book helps somewhat to remove the bitter taste in the mouth of the reader. It describes the almost miraculous transformation of two little boys, refugees who have come to live in America. With the pliancy of youth they adapt themselves to the new and freer way of living. They are symbols, no doubt, of Erika Mann's own faith in the strength of American democratic tradition.

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Telegram Sent to President Roosevelt

Protesting Britain's latest policy towards Palestine, the Hillel Forum sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Persistent reports that Britain proposes to repudiate the Balfour declaration and close the doors of Palestine to Jewish immigration are deeply disturbing. We petition you to use your great office to influence Britain to fulfill its Jewish obligation in accord with the American-British mandate convention."

Regular Rehearsals Held by Chorus

After a highly successful initial appearance at the Sucoth Festival under the direction of David Rosen, the Hillel Chorus is holding regular rehearsals with a view to increasing its repertoire.

The Music Committee also announces the next Friday Evening Musical tentatively for November 18, at which time a carefully planned program will be played.

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A Helping Hand

Always in history, a period of despotism has been characterized by a decline in education. The despots do not want their people to be educated so that they can examine the system of government and find its faults. The education in such countries is ornamental rather than intellectual.

Such is the situation in Germany today. The hitherto great universities of that country have declined beyond all conception. And not only that—but in Greater Germany today, university privileges, such as they are, in those "schools for barbarians" are reserved for those who pay lip service to the Nazi ideology and proclaim allegiance to the Nazi party. Internationalists, pacifists, socialists, liberals and Jews need not apply.

For it must be remembered that the Jews are not only victims of the persecuting mania of the Hitler regime. Protestant youth who follow the lead of the Confessional Synod have felt the heavy Nazi hand. The Catholic youth, too, have learned that persecution is like a prairie fire that feeds on fresh fuel and devours everything in its path. And, of course, Jewish youth faces the most tragic of futures. Barred from halls of learning, excluded from the professions, driven from commercial fields, denied a place in industry, he is condemned to idleness and despair in Germany.

And so it is altogether fitting that the students at the University of California, in a land where there is no distinction based on race, creed, or religion, should band together in a great cooperative drive to help their fellows who are being denied the privileges that they enjoy. From the 6th to the 16th of November, Catholics, Protestants, and Jews on this campus will appeal to the Campus for funds to bring a group of students from these persecuted countries to the University of California, and to open to them a door of hope.

Palestine in Danger

The Palestinian pot is boiling high. Hardly a day has passed for the last month without news of terror never before experienced in the Holy Land. Arab terror has paralyzed the country with grave consequences to its inhabitants. The prosperity of 1934 and 1935 has gone and given place to economic insecurity and chaos.

Last month's bombings have finally echoed in London. The cabinet met on October 19 and decided on a strong policy toward putting down disorders in the troubled country. Dispatches from London said that the "policy of the cabinet involves immediate military suppression of the Arab revolt, to be followed by scrapping of the plan to partition the country between the Jews and the Arabs and administration of the whole of Palestine for some time under British rule."

So up go the number of troops and the fire is at top speed. The British troops are assisted by a large number of Jewish police lately organized in a military fashion.

Meanwhile it was indicated that Jewish immigration into Palestine will be restricted until order is returned. It seems that Great Britain has forgotten certain obligations she has toward the Jewish people; for twenty-one years they have tried to please both sides—but succeeded mostly in pleasing themselves.

The Munich betrayal is organically linked with the policies of the British in Palestine. In Munich the people of Europe were sold out, in Palestine—its Jewish and Arab people were given false hopes and promises.

Britain's last policies toward Palestine have created a wave of protest among American Jewry and many gentiles; many private citizens and civic leaders have sent telegrams to Secretary of State Hull and to President Roosevelt asking the President to bring pressure to bear upon Britain to fulfill its promises to the Jewish people. Here, in Berkeley, telegrams were sent by students and faculty members.

Will Britain respond to the anger its policies aroused? It is hard to tell what they have in store for Palestine Jewry. Dropping the Balfour declaration will mean the end of Jewish immigration to Palestine—leaving the ever-tormented Jew to starve in an economically torn Europe.

Illusion of Peace

Each year since the signing of the Armistice we have tightened our grasp on this illusion of peace, desperately clinging to it, trying to prove to the world—and to ourselves—that this document is significant of "a war which ended war." Yet, gradually, this guarantee has melted through our



Nominated as the most hospitable girls in Berkeley are the four in the Claremore Apartments on Channing Way... Ida Adler, Edna Koper, Ruth Silverman, and Jean Turk don't mind who comes barging in and at what hours! A regular Pennsylvania station!

Seen at the Assembly Dance a couple of Saturdays ago was Sid Neumann dancing with a very cute girl... She was so good-looking that he's been going around claiming that she's a model at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel... Maybe you don't know it, but Esther Saltzman used to be president of the Menorah society down at L. A. J. C.

Al Shocken and Morton "My Boy" Bloom will make some gals swell wives... How they can cook... and they don't mind demonstratin' for willing audiences... Among those heading the grand tour south for the S.C. game are Leslie Fishman, Emmy Lou Lachman, Jay Robert Brick, Adolphe "Don Juan" Koven, and Cecilia Finerman.

Boalt Hall Man George Rudiak has lost his head over some little freshman in Little Theatre... A lawyer should know better.

We of Hillel would like to know why Bernie Siner is referred to

blindly groping fingers.

At this very moment one man is stirring the brew that will dissolve the ideal for which millions died, and for which still more frustrated millions fall to their knees with hollow pleas of security, not recognizing that unless they rise as a united body this brew will pour down over the land in a cataract of terror, suppression, and despotism, burying their superficial ideals.

This desire for security and protection motivates our cry of peace. Yet we cannot fully orient ourselves to the new situation which we face—since modern methods of communication and transportation have knitted each nation so closely together we can no longer think in terms of nationalism, but instead, of internationalism.

And it is only through international, collective methods that we can obtain this peace and security. Yet, we are still willing to sit snugly by our fireplaces, hoping against truth that we shall remain safe while our neighbors are ravaged. Until the blade of the knife reaches our own throats, we will not raise a hand.

But, it is imperative that we do raise our hand now, while the knife is still on the grinding stone. We must breathe strength and determination into our ideals, and unite these blindly groping fingers into a clenched fist.

as the "Christmas turkey." Perhaps B. S. will explain.

It seems that one, Leo Bauer, does not like to be called "Leo, the Lion." Is there some implication, Leo?

If you want to find Jack Strassburg, P.B.D., these days, just look at the infirmary. Is it a nurse or patient, Jack?

Ray Kovitz, ye assistante editore, did you know that "you're cute"? Just ask Henrietta Samuely.

Fourteen young Hillel girls attended the Campanile Carnival recently—"hopin'." They were led by Cecil Steinberg, Rose Davidson, Dot Caplan, Joey Friedburg and others. His friends tell me that times are so hard with Joe Rosenberg that he has given up wearing pajamas.

Joel Meyers manages to attend most of the AEPH socials. But it's supposed to be a secret, so don't tell anyone. Since when has the Hillel atmosphere become so conducive to study that Norman Seltzer comes here to study Poli Sci during a dance?

We nominate for the best Jew at Hillel—Don Solomon (?) Ken er redn Yiddish!... For the best-dressed man, we nominate Gerson Rabinowitz. We sure go for that "high water"!

November Calendar

1. Tuesday, 4 to 6 p. m., Open House.
1. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Education Program. Third lecture in the series on "The Jews and The Making of America," by Dr. Paul Radin. Theme of third lecture—"Waves of Jewish Immigration."
2. Wednesday, 5 p. m., Hillel Chorus.
3. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Hebrew Class.
4. Friday, 8:30 p. m., Fireside Discussion. Symposium on Initiatives.
- 6-16. Cooperative Student Refugee Campaign.
7. Monday, 4:15 p. m., Student Council Meeting.
8. Tuesday, 4 to 6 p. m., Open House.
8. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Education Program. Fourth lecture in the series on "The Jews and The Making of America," by Dr. Paul Radin. Theme of fourth lecture—"The Jews and the Winning of the West."
9. Wednesday, 5 p. m., Hillel Chorus.
10. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Hebrew Class.
13. Sunday, 8:30 p. m., Palestine Labor League Meeting.
15. Tuesday, 4 to 6 p. m., Open House.

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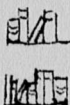
CAMPUS SURVEY REVEALS OPPORTUNITY

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE OFFERED AT HILLEL

Every Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30, Mr. Morton Joel Gaba '34, executive of the Jewish Vocational Guidance Bureau will be present at Hillel to give vocational counseling to students.

This service is extended to those who need assistance in outlining their careers, to those who would like more information about opportunities in particular fields, and to those who feel the need of conferring with someone about tentative vocational plans.

Students are urged to feel free to drop into the office at Hillel during counseling hours and talk over their vocational plans informally.



SOME JOB HUNTING HINTS

It is never too early to begin your job-hunting program. As soon as your objective is fixed, you should consider ways and means of carrying it out. The Bureau of Occupations has an excellent permanent placement service, but do not wait until graduation to confide in them that you want to work in some particular line. Plan your vocational program with them months ahead so that they will have you in mind when the calls come in.

Another sound idea is to take your favorite professor into your confidence. You would be surprised to know how influential many professors are in securing employment for their graduating seniors.

GRADUATE WORK CLAIMED IMPORTANT

Answers to questionnaires sent out by the Bureau to University department heads reveal a high percentage of placements in some fields, limited opportunities in others. That graduate work was essential for success was agreed upon by many of the professors. Some of the highlights of the survey were as follows:

The number of vocations open to students who have majored in PHYSIOLOGY is limited. Teaching positions in high schools offer the best opportunities.

A personality test constitutes 50% of the rating in the government examination for the FOREIGN SERVICE; hence,

candidates can be barred for personal reasons.

More posts are open than there are men available to fill them, says the Dean of the College of PHARMACY.

Nearly all of the students graduating from the GEOLOGY department find work in that field.

Fifty per cent of the graduates of the HOME ECONOMICS department work in hospitals, 30% teach. Newcomers find employment more readily in this field than in some of the older professions.

Almost all of last year's graduates of the MINING College have found positions in their field. About one-third of them are placed abroad.

Oil company laboratories absorb practically all of the graduates of the PALEONTOLOGY department.