

HILLEL RECEPTION SET FOR MARCH 9th

RADIN SPEAKS ON U.N.

Dr. Max Radin, John H. Boalt Professor of Law of the University of California, will speak at Hillel on Sunday, March 16, at 8 p.m. on "Will the United Nations Work?"

Internationally noted jurist and historian, Radin holds many awards for his legal works. Author of numerous books, he was appointed to the California State Supreme Court by Governor Olson in 1940.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES HELD

Friday evening at Hillel affords the student an opportunity for religious inspiration, cultural stimulation, and social relaxation. Orthodox Services are held at 7:30 p.m., and custom requires that a "minyan" of ten men be present, though girls are welcome to these services as well.

Liberal services begin at 8:15 p.m. and Rabbi Gitin usually officiates. Albert Wollner chants the traditional Hebrew melodies.

During the semester, various living groups, fraternities, sororities, and organizations of Jewish students will each be in charge of a Friday evening service. In keeping with the program of interfaith activities, exchange ministers will be invited several evenings to occupy the Hillel pulpit.

Social hours follow the services, during which refreshments are served, and dance music is provided.

COUNCIL OFFICERS

Officers of the Hillel Student Council are headed by President David Robins, who was reelected at the end of last term.

Committee chairmen include Renee Teitch, Social; Bunny Shapiro, cultural; Larry Mann, athletic; and Gerald Turnoy, religious. Larry Mann continues as Interfaith Council representative, and Gerald Turnoy is executive editor of the CALL.

The council meets each Monday afternoon at 4:15. Any Hillel member may be elected to membership in the council upon attending three successive meetings.

Mammoth I.Z.F.A. Open House Tuesday

The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, March 4, at the Berkeley Hebrew Center, 1630 Bancroft Way, at 8 o'clock. All students are invited to attend this open house.

Something of interest to everyone will be on the program. Dov Abramis, E.E., Tel Aviv, will speak on "The Struggle in Palestine Today." A March of Time on Palestine will be shown. Singing by a bay area choral group, a Palestinian folk dancing exhibition, social dancing, and refreshments complete the program.

HOW TO GET THERE

Just five minutes from campus, the Berkeley Hebrew Center at 1630 Bancroft Way, can best be reached by taking the number 5 streetcar to Bancroft and Grove.

Shalom . . .

Greetings to the nearly 75 Palestinian students who have arrived at Berkeley to further their academic programs by studying at the University of California. Part of the group will be studying agriculture at Davis. Many of them are in various engineering fields such as irrigational engineering.

We wish them luck and extend to them a cordial welcome to make Hillel their campus home just as it is to every Jewish student.

All Palestinians are urged to contact Akiva Schmilovitz at 2630 Cedar st., in order to keep in touch with each other. Rabbi Gitin provides personal counseling for all students during his regular hours. Esther and Zvi Hirsch, 1811 LaLoma Ave., phone THornwall 1296, have also extended an invitation to all Palestinian students who need aid.

Drop up soon.

Passover Seder April Fourth at Y Cottage

The Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation annual Passover Seder will be held in the YWCA cottage, Union near Telegraph, Friday, April 4, at 6:30 p.m. Attendance will be restricted to 225 students at \$1.75 for Hillel members and \$2.50 for others. Payments and reservations must be made not later than March 30. Members will receive priority.

Rabbi Gitin and students will participate in the Hagaddah Service. Passover songs will also be on the program. Among the Guests will be Dean and Mrs. Hurford E. Stone and Mrs. Mary B. Davidson, Dean of women; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Levey, member of the National Hillel Commission.

As has been the custom at the Seder, Rabbi Gitin awards the Hillel Honor Keys to deserving students who were active at Hillel.

This year as we read the story of our people's exodus from Egypt, we should think about the million European Jews who are in a similar position today. Though their cruel Pharaoh has been vanquished, they are looking forward to their exodus and their deliverance. May they soon find a Moses to lead them forth from the house of bondage.

Brotherhood Week Marked By Panel

At a panel discussion held in the south Berkeley YMCA, Sunday, February 23rd, a representative of Hillel, David Robins, presented the Jewish aspect of the topic, "Four Americans Look at the Race Problem." Included were speeches by Ralph Odom, presenting the majority view, Zeb Wiley, who gave the Negro aspect, John Myiabe, giving the Japanese viewpoint, and Professor Martin Loeb, head of the University Department of Social Welfare, who summarized the main features of the discussions and presented a program whereby the equalities guaranteed by our governmental system may be achieved.

The program marked the last day of American Brotherhood Week, a

(Continued on page 5)

New Jewish Students Invited To Buffet, Open House

Jewish students who are in attendance for the first time this term, or after an absence from the University of California are guests of Hillel at a buffet supper to be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 9, at the Foundation, 2727 Channing Way.

A general reception for all students will begin at 8 p.m. In keeping with the Purim spirit is the inclusion of *hamantaschen* refreshments.

Hillel Council members will be hosts at the reception. Rabbi Gitin, Hillel director, will greet new students, and activities, including participation on the staff of the CALL, will be outlined.

Purim, which is also marked by this event, occurs March 5. On this day the *Megillab*, the Book of Esther, is read in synagogues, and young people crank noisy *haman drebers* each time the villain Haman's name is mentioned. Masked balls are typical of the holiday. In following the custom of exchanging gifts of *mishloach manos*, it is requested that notebooks, pencils and other school supplies be brought to be sent to the Jewish Hungarian students whose education is hampered by the absence of these basic physical items of equipment.

Cultural Heritage Stressed In Hillel

Hebrew, literature, history and culture, are the bill of fare presented in Hillel Institute classes during the spring semester, Rabbi Gitin announced today.

Advanced Hebrew, held Wednesday at 7 p.m., and Elementary Hebrew, Wednesday at 8 p.m., are taught by Werner Hirsch, formerly at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

"Towards Understanding the Bible," a study group, will be led by Rabbi Gitin each Thursday at 4:15 p.m. A seminar on modern Jewish problems will be scheduled later.

"A knowledge of the Jewish heritage gives the Jewish student

(Continued on page 5)

The Rabbi's Column

Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, stated some time ago that he was worried about the Jewish youth, especially on the campus. His survey indicated an ominous trend of callousness and resentment towards anything Jewish. Moreover, Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, Hillel Director at Yale University, recently made a poll of his students and found that about 50 percent regarded Jewishness as a favorable influence in their lives, while 34 percent emphasized that it was an actual burden. Furthermore, 25 percent favored complete assimilation and only 50 percent considered it worth while for American Jews to maintain group identity.



We all agree that the therapy for these "sick souls" is KNOWLEDGE of the Jewish heritage. It is a spiritual prophylactic that can give one a feeling of psychic wholeness. Jewish education will afford roots, a sense of belonging, to those whom we rightly call "religious waifs." No one can be happily integrated or possess a feeling of pride unless he knows first who or what he is. Much joy can be derived from a familiarity with the profound wisdom of the Bible, the majestic ethical pronouncements of the Prophets, the common sense manual of Jewish living as found in the Talmud, the philosophy of Maimonides, Crasas, Saadya, the pensive beauty of the poetry of Halevi, Ibn Gabirol, Bialik, and other sources of inspiration that characterize the Jewish heritage.

Knowledge of Judaism will change the emphasis from SEVEL—burden, to SIMCHAH—source of joy. I have confidence that exposition will erase the feeling of imposition and transform resentment to joyous acceptance. The other day I had the occasion to deliver a lecture before a University Convocation which was attended by more than a thousand students and faculty members. The subject was "Judaism and American Democracy." Some of the Jewish students who were wont to speak of their Jewishness in hushed tones, who were escapist, expressed audibly their pleasure and pride. "A grand talk, Rabbi. It did something to me," one of them confessed. "Where can we obtain that material?" "May we have a copy of the address?" The Jewish students were visibly impressed with their newly found heritage. They had never realized that Judaism was universal and majestic, shot through with ethical idealism that has guided the American way of life. It was good to feel that there was so much Hebrew in the edifice of American democracy. It was a veritable re-awakening, a happy re-discovery of the Jewish heritage.

The task of imparting knowledge of Judaism should be the core of our communal concern. Informed and inspired Jewish youth will be the promise of a creative American Jewish community. They will then be qualified to assume the mantle of leadership in the Synagogue, Jewish Federation, Bnai Brith, Zionism, Hadassah, and other worthy facets of Jewish life.

Hillel offers the opportunity to the students to crystallize their life and thoughts as Jews and Americans. It offers all the facilities for Jewish culture and religious expression. It is a synagogue, school, and social center; more—"a home away from home," where friendships are cultivated.

A final word . . . I will appreciate your coming to see me at Hillel. My time is your time.

RABBI JOSEPH GITIN.

THE HILLEL CALL

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Contributors: Jessie Berman, Margaret Gibson

Europe's Displaced Jews . . .

by Edith Simons

When I served as Hillel's cultural chairman four years ago, I didn't know that within three years I would return to the country of my birth which I had learned to despise. I did not know that I would be privileged to take part in the trial against those who plunged the world into its most costly war. Least of all did I know that I would witness the fate of the remnants of our Jewish people, those 200,000 who miraculously escaped the fate of 6,000,000 of their brothers.

I watched them for more than a year in the DP camps of Germany, Austria and Italy. I saw their eager questions of "when will we leave?" changed to a cynical "are we leaving?" evidencing a growing lack of faith in the democracies which promised their speedy integration into the countries of their choice, and which kept them waiting—and are still keeping them waiting—for twenty long months.

I visited their largest camp, the former concentration camp of Bergen-Belsen, in the British zone of Germany. The camp with 48,000 inmates, was liberated in March, 1945. Six weeks after liberation, 31,000 of these victims of Nazism had died of exhaustion and disease. The present 14,000 DP's have to live next to the mass-graves of their brothers. Is it surprising when you hear the cry, there as well as in all other camps, "we can's rebuild on graves"?

I saw a steady stream of transports arriving from Poland, of Jews fleeing the recent wave of anti-semitism which claimed more than 1,000 Jewish lives during the first year after Poland's so-called liberation. These transports consisted of Jews who had returned to their native Poland after a war-time asylum in Russia, after confinement in concentration camps, and after partisan-fighting in Allied eastern ranks. Their lives constantly threatened by anti-semitic violence on the part of the Polish population, these Jews fled in droves, sometimes as many as 1,000 crossing the Czech-Polish border during one night.

Between 70 and 90 percent of Europe's displaced Jews are looking toward Palestine not only as a haven, but as a country in which they feel they are wanted and in the construction of which they will be able to play a vital role. In a public opinion poll taken at the Furth camp in Bavaria, 95 percent of the camp population indicated Palestine as their first choice, marking the gas chambers as their second choice. Those who want to

go to other countries, notably to the United States, want to join their relatives.

Whichever country they chose, the fact remains that they cannot remain much long in the present surroundings which contribute to their physical and moral decay. The longer they remain, the harder it will be to integrate them successfully in any other country.

The Editor Speaks

... About Purim

The lot of the Jew throughout history has been misunderstanding and persecution. The villainous Haman's classic words as he cited the Persian Jews and urged their extermination ring familiar in our ears, since in our own lifetime we have heard another Haman rave. He said, "There is a people among us who are different from us and do not live as we do." The suspicion of anything foreign and strange is a basic and primitive emotion. In this case it was used to avenge Haman's hurt pride, since Mordecai, the Jew, would bow before no one or nothing but God Himself.

During the festival of Purim we rejoice that Esther was given the courage to stand up to Haman and point out his evil scheme to King Ahasuerus. Esther had the ability to speak clearly with wisdom and understanding. With her warm personality she could cleanse from a heart the hate and bitterness of prejudice which eats away at the soul of its victim. She knew that all men are brothers. Her message, which is in essence the message of Judaism, which counsels peace and brotherhood, should be heard the world over today. However, the yet unstilled war drums roar out their defiance of this message. Soldiers still march in Palestine and many other places. If the Jewish people are to survive or have a *raison d'être* for survival they must themselves be educated to understand the full implication of this message.

Writers Wanted

Students who like to write are promised a chance for valuable experience by Editor Gerald Turnoy of the Hillel Call.

New Staff members of The Call will have an opportunity to write as soon as they join the staff, according to Gerald, who formerly worked for the Chicago Sun and the Berkeley Gazette.

Students interested in joining may attend the next staff meeting on Monday, March 17, 5:15 p.m.

Those who want to see Rabbi Gitin in his office.

Save This Page for Handy Reference

HILLEL CALENDAR

Monday, March 3, 4:15 p.m.—Council meeting.

Tuesday, March 4, 8:00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Zionist meeting at Berkeley Hebrew Center, 1630 Bancroft Way. (see p. 1).

Wednesday, March 5—PURIM—7:00 p.m.—Advanced Hebrew class. (see p. 1).

8:00 p.m.—Elementary Hebrew class.

Thursday, March 6, 4:15 p.m.—Class in "Towards Understanding the Bible," conducted by Rabbi Gitin.

Friday March 7, 7:30 p.m.—Orthodox Jewish Services.

8:15 p.m.—Liberal Jewish Services, a talk on "Jewish Humor."

Sunday, March 9, 5:00 p.m.—Buffet Supper for new students.

8:00 p.m.—Reception for all students.

Monday, March 10, 4:15 p.m.—Council meeting.

Wednesday, March 12, 7:00 p.m.—Advanced Hebrew class.

8:00 p.m.—Elementary Hebrew class.

Thursday, March 13, 4:15 p.m.—Class "Towards Understanding the Bible," conducted by Rabbi Gitin.

Friday, March 14, 7:30 p.m.—Orthodox Jewish Services.

8:15 p.m.—Liberal Jewish Service, "Shadow and Light," sermon.

Sunday, March 16, 8:00 p.m.—Talk "Will the United Nations Work?" by Max Radin, Boalt Professor of Law. Discussion, social and dancing.

Monday, March 17, 4:15 p.m.—Hillel Council Meeting.

5:15 p.m.—Staff meeting of the Hillel Call.

Tuesday, March 18, 8:00 pm.—Intercollegiate Zionist Federation Meeting.

Wednesday, March 19, 7:00 p.m.—Advanced Hebrew class.

8:00 p.m.—Elementary Hebrew class.

Thursday, March 20, 4:15 p.m.—Class in "Towards Understanding of the Bible," by Rabbi Gitin.

Friday, March 21, 7:30 p.m.—Orthodox Services.

8:15 p.m.—Liberal services, S.A.M. Sabbath.

Sunday, March 23, 8:00 p.m.—"Marriage and Judaism," by Rabbi Gitin. Followed by discussion, social and dancing.

Monday, March 24, 4:15 p.m.—Hillel Council Meeting.

Wednesday, March 26, 7:00 p.m.—Advanced Hebrew class.

8:00 p.m.—Elementary Hebrew class.

Thursday, March 27, 4:15 p.m.—Class in "Towards Understanding the Bible," conducted by Rabbi Gitin.

Friday, March 28, 7:30 p.m.—Orthodox Services.

8:15 p.m.—Liberal Services, "Message of Passover, Sermon."

Sunday, March 30, 8:00 p.m.—Prof. Milton Chernin, chairman of the Department on Social Welfare; "Denazification of Nazi Germany."

Monday, March 31, 4:15 p.m.—Hillel Council meeting.

Tuesday, April 1, 8:00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Zionist Federation.

Wednesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.—Advanced Hebrew class.

8:15 p.m.—Elementary Hebrew class.

Thursday, April 3, 4:15 p.m.—Class in "Towards Understanding of the Bible," conducted by Rabbi Gitin.

Friday, April 4—PASSOVER.

6:30 p.m.—Passover Seder, "Y" cottage.

Sunday, April 6, 8:00 p.m.—Musical.

Monday, April 7, 4:15 p.m.—Hillel Council meeting.

Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m.—Advanced Hebrew Class.

8:30 p.m.—Elementary Hebrew Class.

Thursday, April 10, 4:15 p.m.—Class in "Towards Understanding the Bible," conducted by Rabbi Gitin.

Friday, April 11, 7:30 p.m.—Orthodox Services.

8:15 p.m.—Liberal Services. Sermon, "Jewish Concept of Jesus."

Sunday, April 13, 8:00 p.m.—Mr. Louis Freehof, Exec. Sec'y of Temple Emanuel, speaker.

Monday, April 14, 4:15 p.m.—Hillel Council meeting.

Tuesday, April 15, 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation.

Wednesday, April 16, 7:00 p.m.—Advanced Hebrew class.

8:00 p.m.—Elementary Hebrew class.

Thursday, April 17, 4:15 p.m.—Class in "Towards Understanding the Bible," conducted by Rabbi Gitin.

Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.—Orthodox Services.

8:15 p.m.—Liberal Services, A.E. Phi Sabbath.

**ADDITIONAL EVENTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED
FROM TIME TO TIME**

Shall There Be a Jewish University?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts of the symposium presented by Bunny Shapiro (affirmative) and Peter Hart (negative) before the B'nai B'rith Unity Lodge and Women's Chapter, San Francisco.

YES

BUNNY SHAPIRO

In the fall of 1947 the Brandeis University will be opened at Waltham, Mass.

Proposed is a non-quota university, supported mainly by Jewish funds and administered by a predominantly Jewish organization. It is to be on a non-quota basis, not only with reference to the student body, but also with reference to the faculty.

The most frequent argument presented by those in favor of a Jewish University is the existing quota systems, especially in medical schools. For while the science of medicine is making magnificent progress, prejudice on a voodoo doctor level prevails in the choice of its future practitioners. The "wrong" name, church or ancestry too frequently cancels out scholarship, personality and natural talents in accrediting student to the schools of medicine. This is shown most clearly by the fact that while the total number of students enrolled in medical schools has remained the same, about 21,000, the number of Jews among them has declined rapidly. The class of 1937 included 794 Jewish students, the class of 1940 only 477—a 40% drop in three years.

The excuse for imposing a quota system usually advanced is that there ought to be some correlation between the number of physicians of any racial or religious strain and the proportion of that race or religion in the general population. Since Jews constitute about 4% of the American population, their share of places in the medical schools, it is argued, should conform to that percentage.

The appropriate comment of this spurious arithmetic should be made by some Christian whose life has been saved by a Jewish doctor, or visa-versa: it should be made by non-Jews who have benefited from the discoveries of Paul Ehrlich, August Wasserman, Otto Warburg, Waldemar Haffkine, Reuben Kahn, Abraham Rongy, and other giants of modern medicine who happened to have been Jews.

But whatever color of logic there may be to the contention about "balancing" the personnel of the professions, it fades out when general education—enrollment in the liberal arts colleges and universities—is involved. Indeed, the argu-

ment for racial ratios implies that minority students are not barred from higher education as such—they are merely kept from inundating and upsetting the equilibrium in certain professional fields. However, a survey by *The American Mercury Magazine* proves otherwise.

Moreover, to the injury of exclusion for racial reasons, the schools add the insult of hypocrisy. In answer to a questionnaire sent out by *The American Mercury* to 700 universities in this country, only 94 admitted any discrimination whatsoever, and these 94 are all located in the South where a dual educational system along color lines prevails.

I do not say, however, that a Jewish university will solve the problem. We, as American citizens, must fight the quota system through a process of law, in re Constitutional violation, through public opinion, through pressure, including withdrawal of financial support, etc.

But I do say that a university under Jewish auspices will help. Its existence would prove a mighty weapon in the fight against the quota system by setting an example to the American academic world. It is to be created not as an offset to the problem of quotas, but as the offering of the Jewish group to the cause of American education.

NO

PETER G. HART

There is no doubt in any of our minds that discrimination against Jews and other minority groups does exist in many institutions of advanced learning. The "quota system" is undeniably present whether or not it is admitted. However, segregation is not the solution to the problem of discrimination.

Would a university under Jewish auspices result in segregation? In my opinion, it would. In a compilation of arguments given by schools that have the quota system, the *American Scholar* states . . . "If more than a given percentage of a particularly minority group is admitted to a particular school, there is a grave risk that other students will stay away from that school so that it will soon be overwhelmed by minority groups." It is conceivable that a Jewish university would have the same effect.

Jewish students denied admission elsewhere would turn, in their

quest for further knowledge, to this university. Although entrance would be on merit alone, brilliant non-minority students could enter any institution, and there would be little gentile competition for admittance. The argument that distinguished Jewish professors would attract many Christian students is fallacious. If we search our own experience, we find that a student chooses a university for one of several reasons:

1. It is close to his home.
2. His family went there.
3. His friends are going there.
4. It is a "name" school in his particular field.
5. (Very Seldom) A particular instructor is there.

The argument that the Jews should have a school because other sects have is insufficient in the light of the fact that most sectarian colleges are rapidly becoming secular. This statement does not, of course, include the Catholics, who propound through their institutions, their own views of philosophy and science as well as theology.

There are a few plausible arguments for having a university under Jewish supervision. It would provide an excellent seat of learning for cultural and ethnic things Jewish. It would also be an excellent source of instruction for rabbis, teachers, and other specialists. However, the rabbinical and theological seminaries and the Yeshiva University satisfy the above needs.

There is only one good reason for having a university under Jewish auspices in the United States, if it is the only way in which Jewish youth can overcome the educational handicap caused by discrimination. But there are better means of combating discrimination. The Jews, who traditionally support their favorite schools, can withdraw their support from discriminating schools. Legislation can be passed condemning it. Tax-exemptions and other privileges can be revoked: Jews and gentiles alike can be instructed in the causes of and the cures for discrimination.

Although there is discrimination, segregation is not the solution. It would merely increase "ghettoization" of the mind. Founding a Jewish university will not destroy prejudices nor the reasons for prejudices. They must be attacked in an intelligent democratic manner. As Americans of Hebrew faith, we must integrate ourselves into the

American way of life. Anti-semites would like our segregation because they could point to it as a clot in the bloodstream of democracy.

Sports Invitation Extended to Members

Hillel sports activities took great strides last semester, Hillel reached the quarter finals in the American Intramural League only to be stopped in a crucial tilt with Bowles Hall. Standout players were Len Leibowitz, Pres. Dave Robins, Elliot Kapchan and Phil Michaeli.

Basketball has not been concluded yet and Hillel is still eligible for play in the lower bracket of the American league. This sport will be continued this semester. The team was led by Morris Singer, George Karonsky and Len Leibowitz.

Volleyball: Hillel is still in competition in the losers bracket of the American league. Our only loss was by forfeit.

Larry Mann is new athletic chairman and he will hold signups at open house and council meeting.

Ping Pong is a popular intramural activity with Hillelites and the ping pong room is in use virtually day and night. Tournaments are held from time to time.

Spring sports will include softball, table tennis, badminton and horseshoes. The Intramural Sports Office of the University must receive a list of Hillel participants shortly, so those desiring to play should sign up at the Hillel Office or with the athletic chairman.

MEMBERSHIP

Sense of belonging to the Hillel Foundation can be enhanced by merely paying the small sum of \$1.00 which will entitle you to sundry privileges for the spring semester.

Hillel is a home away from home; it is your Foundation from which you can derive religious inspiration, cultural and social benefits. Here you can cultivate fine friendships; here you can meet students from all parts of the world — truly a cosmopolitan center.

Become a Hillel member. Join now!

The Jewish people do not believe in miracles; the Rabbis tell us the miraculous events chronicled in the Bible were the result of the attuning of the souls of men to the will of God. In the same way prayer is supplication not for concrete deeds, but for divine inspiration.

Judaism In College

By JESSIE BERMAN

At college we have as great a need for our religion as we will have at any time of our lives. Many of us are away from home. We have no parents to turn to when we are in need of help, consolation, or advice. That is when we need prayer, the Bible, the Ten Commandments, and, especially, the Rabbi. At college we find a new way of life and a great body of knowledge. We have decisions to make and are now putting our lives in shape for the future. Judaism can be our guiding star, making our lives more full and beautiful. For the Lord is indeed our shepherd, restoring our souls and guiding us in straight paths for His name's sake. We need that faith and guidance in college.

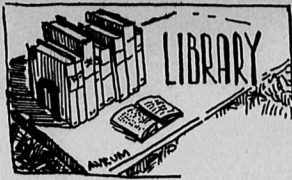
For twenty years Hillel has been the outstanding force in the college Jewish community. With its full Jewish program Hillel gives us roots, something to cling to, a sense of belonging. Through classes in Hebrew, Jewish life, thought, and problems, we come to a better understanding of our faith and our people. Studying the psalms and the Bible, the Jewish ideals of wisdom, love, peace, and righteousness impress and bring back many of the formerly passive students.

On Friday nights and the High Holy Days well over a hundred students attend and participate in their own services, often acting as rabbi, ushers, and cantor. Nowhere else but at college will young people be so much on the inside, not on the outside, of their Judaism.

For this new term a special Friday night has been reserved for each organized Jewish group on campus. Supper forums offer good meals and outstanding speakers followed by vigorous discussions. The well-stocked Hillel library can give a world of information to the interested Jewish students. There are even study tables and chairs for our use.

Hillel is open and impartial. Here Zionists, non-Zionists, reform and orthodox Jews, and atheists, are free to meet and exchange ideas. Hillel encourages us to think and act on our convictions. It is a synagogue, a school, and a home — not only emphasizing Judaism but interfaith activities and promotion of American ideals as well. Led by the capable, well-liked Rabbi Gitin, Hillel makes the outstanding contribution to the campus Jewish community.

Not just the ceremonies but the principles of Judaism are important for college students. We should try to live moral, ethical, and simple lives as Judaism and the other



Where can you get books without waiting a half an hour for service? Where can you read anything from "Sailor on Horseback" to "Leading a Jewish Life in the Modern World?" Hillel library may not have as many volumes as the library of the University of California, but it has the books which interest us, the Jewish students.

Here we can find material for our discussions as well as interesting leisure reading. From reliable sources it is said that more than one "A" English composition has come from Hillel library references. Come in and browse around.

Books are loaned to students for two weeks, to be renewed if desired. Our librarian, Miss Nylund, or the secretary are always present to check them out. Prompt returns of books are requested.

Some very recent additions to our library are the following listed books:

Out of Endless Yearnings	C. Davidson
Peace of Mind	Leibman
The Plotters	Carlson
History of the Jews of Italy	Roth
Living as Jew Today	Greenberg
Oddities from Hebraic Literature	S. Lenchitz

world religions suggest. Through our Hillel foundations many Jewish college students are gaining the spirit of their religion. The classes bring us pride and understanding of our faith and people—the ceremonies and services convince us of the beauty and truth of Judaism. Hillel's manifold program is producing better Jews—proud, happy, and well adjusted. Hillel is fulfilling our need for religion at college and showing us how to use our Judaism throughout our lives. Hillel is succeeding by making Jews by birth only, Jews by their own choice.

ADOREE BERRY

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Our Specialty

Student Impressions Given for B'nai B'rith

Dave Robins, Miriam Landes, and Jessie Berman spoke on "Student Impressions of Hillel" at a meeting of the B'nai Brith Women's Grand Lodge Plenary Session, February 25, at the St. Francis Hotel. Before the meeting, Rabbi and Mrs. Gitin took the speakers to luncheon in San Francisco.

A technicolor movie, "There Is So Much to Do," was shown which told of Hillel activities and the need for better American Jews.

Jessie's talk emphasized the importance of Judaism at college. She told of the many students who have stayed away from their faith, and how Hillel's cultural and religious activities can enrich their lives.

Miriam, instead of her usual songs, presented personal experiences at Hillel. She interested everyone with Hillel's folk dancing, music programs, extensive library, and the many Sunday School teachers it provides.

Dave reported on Rabbi Gitin's activities for Hillel and the community. The interfaith understanding and American ideals promoted by Hillel were also discussed in his talk. Rabbi Gitin told an impromptu story and also expressed Hillel's appreciation for the devoted cooperation of the B'nai Brith Women's grand Lodge.

THE RABBI IN THE COMMUNITY

Our ubiquitous director, Rabbi Joseph Gitin, has been very busy lately representing the Hillel Foundation and disseminating the message of Judaism. His recent appearances included the Berkeley Chapter, American Red Cross; Stanford Memorial Church, Stanford University; Memorial Services for the late Rabbi Langh, Oakland; Berkeley Community Chest Dinner; Jewish Consumptive Relief Auxiliary, Oakland; B'nai Brith, Napa; Jewish Community Rally, San Rafael; St. Marks Episcopal Church Women's Group, Berkeley; Brotherhood Service at Northbrae Community Church, Berkeley; Lions Club, Oakland.

Already scheduled for March will be talks before the Central Conference of B'nai Brith Lodges, Sacramento; Religious Directors Meeting at U. C.; Brotherhood Triologue, Moose Lodge, Oakland.

CULTURAL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a sense of self-respect and dignity, a feeling of belonging to a people and culture that has much to give to the entire world. Let us seek to know ourselves by attending the Hillel Institute," Rabbi Gitin urged.

CULTURAL HERITAGE

(Continued from page 1)

national annual event sponsored by American Brotherhood—the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to promote inter-group understanding.

General conclusions reached were that any theories concerning racial superiority or inferiority have no basis in modern science; that "characteristic traits" are not peculiar to certain groups or races but that they are matters resulting from environmental and cultural conditioning; that the problem having its origins in the society are therefore majority and not minority problems.

Professor Loeb in presenting a practical program said that, "When people work, live, are educated, and are sick and healthy together, there is little room left for animosities." He concluded the discussion by offering the following platforms: (1) hospitalization and medication for all, (2) more equal opportunities in education, (3) employment on the basis of ability and not on the irrelevant factors of race, color, and creed, (4) better housing without segregation.

Hillel Building Campaign

The B'nai Brith of District No. 4 is in the midst of a campaign to raise funds for a new building for the Hillel Foundation at Berkeley. It will be established in memory of the late Judge I. M. Golden who had served with devotion and distinction not only the B'nai Brith but also American Jewry in general.

Today, the Hillel Foundation cannot meet the needs of an augmented Jewish student body. The student council, in planning its varied program for the Spring Semester, must think in terms of securing other places. This is not good. It does not encourage a sense of loyalty nor any enthusiasm for Hillel. We need a home where most of the students can congregate and enjoy the activities which Hillel has in store for them.

About \$175,000 is required for a self-sufficient Hillel building. More than half of this sum has been raised. We earnestly hope that not only the members of B'nai Brith but also the parents of the students who attend U.C. will lend a helping hand so that we can all enjoy the facilities and benefits of the new I. M. Golden Memorial Hillel Foundation.

Contributions will be graciously accepted by Mr. Edward Zeisler, Grand Secretary of B'nai Brith, Dist. No. 4, 593 Market St., San Francisco, or by Rabbi Joseph Gitin at the Hillel Foundation.

Life Among The Greeks

Alpha Epsilon Phi

The Alpha Epsilon Phi's last fling before settling down to finals was their formal dance, "Moonlight Cocktails," held in the St. Francis Hotel's Italian Room on January 18. Donna Kaplan and Iris Cohen were co-chairmen of the evening, which was really successful as the smiling photographs testify.

June Levitas' appointment as manager of the varsity debate team and script director of the radio workshop had us all impressed. Harriet Tyre took on new duties as senior manager of the ad service bureau, while Gloria Herz is a junior manager.

Friday services will be conducted by the Alpha Epsilon Phi members on April 18 at Hillel.

Pi Lambda Phi

Tau Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi holds its meeting at Hillel each Monday at 8 p.m. This chapter was revived a year ago and has been on campus for 25 years. They now have 40 members, 70 percent of which are veterans.

A dance was given by the pledges last month, at which the members furnished entertainment.

Formal initiation of new members and dance is scheduled for March 29. They will also begin new rushing soon. Al Davidson is retiring President.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Twenty new members were initiated on Saturday, Feb. 22, bringing up the total to 53.

In the elections held Jan. 20, Harry Kronrod was elected prior, Dick Benas, exchequer; Maury Engal, recorder, and Erv Blum, pledge master. Others elected were Barney Rubin, house manager; Mel Belkin, alumni recorder; Stan Golden, public relations and Jack Cohen, historian.

Heading the calendar of affairs this month will be the get-together dance given by the actives for the pledges.

Religious Chairman, Mel Belkin, announces S.A.M. will conduct services at Hillel on March 21.

Sigma Phi Local

A big spring formal is in the limelight. Members are looking forward to displaying their dramatic abilities for the Hillel show in April.

New officers are now presiding over the group. Shirley Nathan, president; Gloria Adams, secretary, and June Tusca, treasurer. The group is advised by Gene Bergman and Lennie Goldman, Phi Sigma Sigma for UCLA.

Two of the girls have recently become engaged. They are Lenore

INTERFAITH COUNCIL

Over forty students of all faiths helped in the tremendous job of making up lists of student religious preference cards for the member organizations of the Interfaith council Sunday, Feb. 23.

Instead of each group making up its own list as in previous semesters, the various religious organizations decided to pool their resources. Thus, each of the volunteers had to go through only a small portion of the 22,000 cards.

The Inter-Faith council includes among its membership Hillel Foundation, Newman hall, Mormons, Greek Orthodox, Unitarian groups and the Inter-Church council which is composed of 10 local Protestant churches.

Purpose of the council is to develop a feeling of greater understanding among the member organizations. This is to be accomplished by participating in each other's social activities and by cultural activities.

Around the World

The far-famed reputation of the University of California is rapidly reaching the Jewish students in Shanghai, China, twelve of whom are now attending classes in Berkeley.

Mr. O. Paley who is one of the most recent arrivals is a graduate of St. John's University, China, where he majored in political science and is now doing graduate work here. He tells of the activities of the Jewish community in Shanghai which comprised 25,000 people during the war, 20,000 of whom are Central European and Polish refugees. There is a large Jewish student club, a hospital and the Mirr Yishuv, a rabbinical college.

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Goldman engaged to Hal Berg, SAM, and Gloria Adams engaged to Carlos Cuadras.

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau has approximately 45 members and is well established on the Berkeley campus.

The officers are John Levinsohn, President; Phillip Anapolsky, House Manager; Ben Rosenberg, Vice President; Robert Spiegelman, Secretary; and Daniel Shapiro, plegemaster.

They are going to hold informal initiation in the near future. They now have about five new pledges.

MEMBERS ANNOUNCE

Pearl Marchick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marchick and Leonard Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenthal were married on February 15 in the Beth Shalom Synagogue in San Francisco.

Rabbi Joseph Gitin and Rabbi Sol White officiated. Miss Pauline Marchick was maid of honor, and Vic Rosen, best man.

Pearl was former Vice President of Hillel and Leonard was Distribution Manager of the Hillel Call.

They will both be graduating from the University of California this Spring.

* *

Congratulations to Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Levens on the Golden Wedding Anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levens, Minneapolis, Minn.

Snooping Around

CONVALESCENCE NOTE:

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Elimelech Sandler, a Palestinian student now convalescing in Los Angeles. We hope he will be back with us soon.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Prematurely but sincerely go our congratulations to two very likable young people, Miss Eva Schiff (see Dec. CALL) and Richard Schindler, Cal engineering student, who will marry in Los Angeles, March 16. Dick will move from "I" house to join Eva at 2432 College, prom.

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