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1969 Boss, y Here is some reading material for you caderning college youth first read the fitter that I recreated as a response the comparing I ran last year in my community. Take note that his fatter is V. A of the Treaton Jewish Lederation board. : Secondly read the 3 articles ittet my bother wrote concerning Jewish Mentity Sthey have a bellum lot of meaning · His tell, it like it is. Hope you Spawy

March 11, 1969



P/n/

Dear Mitch,

I received your form letter just now. It was good to hear from you in any connection. I hope you are maintaining your ambitions to remain in school and then to transfer. A student's life is a relatively good one no matter where he is. Now I would like to adress myself to the theme of your letter; the Jewish Federation of Trenton.

My self-seen relation to the Jewish community of Trenton and to the Jewish community at large has gone through several stages. It ranged from non-understanding a long while ago, to trial involvment after that to emulation of community leaders. It's present stage is one that will be displeasing to most, but nevertheless is the one I feel I must hold. I will begin my "presentation" by uttering one statement in my defense. No one can ever say that I was never exposed to the influence of the leaders of the Jewish community of Trenton. I have lived with one all my life. I now begin.

You very blatantly suggest that the main reason I should help is for the preservation of Israel. Now read over one of your own letters. You quote 40 to 1 ratios and beery the fact that the U.S. is not more actively supporting the war effort. I don't support an immoral war in Vietnam, so why should I support U.S. action in any action favoring the agression of some really very agressive Israelis (if you don't believe me, just rememberssome of their actions earlier that year. If you want a list, I'll do some research and send one out to you). You speak of starving people. Biafra has many more than Israel can ever claim. Latin America in peace time has more. Why do you not ask me to send them money? Because they are not Jewish? Does that make them more fit to live? I have talked to a senior here who spent some time last year in Israel. Her conclusion was that the Israelis are a racist people. Those people have been persecuted beyond belief in the last war. They now band together in the hopes that united they will never be subordinated by any other people. In protecting themselves, they close out the rest of the world, not to mention alienate them. If the U.S. totals are to be believed, then even if the Arabs wiped out Israel slaughtering all the inhabitants, they would still never come close to the wonderfull kill ratio we have in Vietnam. And our kill ratio in Vietnam is a hell of a lot closer to me than are a bunch of people who want to hide from the world by creating a self-appointed homeland and taking possession of it forcibly. They fear they won't be assimilated because of their past experiences. I am assimilated.

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Read your second paragraph over again. It sounds like the neatest bit of rable-rousing to off the presses since "Mein Kamph". Mitch, if you still want to ask me for a donation, you'll have a lot of convincing to do. Try it. I'm very sorry you chose the wrong one to count on. Write me concerning this subject and on receipt of your letter, I'll send a token donation, after all, it's the natural thing to do after hearing nothing but the glory of Israel for 18 years. Please answer this soon. I'd really appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Jim

P.S. I hope no oneel know composed that letter.

The Identity Game

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"The Complaint"

Richard Gold

It's been a long time since I last thought about Jewish identity (by the way, when was the last time you did?). Anyway, I was asked to write this here column like I was some kinda Jewish gunslinger firing catchy aphorisms from the hip (i.e., groovy, hip, and cool - got any grass man?) to harness all that dormant Trenton aggravation and constipation...

which brings us to the subject at hand aggravated and aggravating Jewish mothers and constipated Jewish fathers - you know, like in Portnoy's Complaint, only I see it different, like Portnoy's parents were my grandparents (and self-analysis reveals that nanna had a helluva lot to do with my ______ craziness) and today's parents are jetting to the chast or Europe (ah - Israel - eretz yisfoel land where my fathers died, etc.) or are sipping Maalox and Vermouth cocktails after 1450 holes of golf and here's two bucks... go to the Dog House and get din-din; or, be home by six - we're going to the Chinks with the Rosenbergs you know, they have that lovely little.....

And, God forbid, the crap about shicksas and schvartzes and please, vat did vee do to you to deserve this?.....I guess we're just lousy parents, sigh, etc....

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Only, like today we're liberated, because we have a few Bl-ck friends (who we don't see socially, of course) and drink soda from the same cup and let a token goy lead a rally....and Judhasm? I have no religion foxy mamma - I'll take snatch wherever I can heavy-hitter dada in those jazzy-fag white shoes, cause they're all the same in bed @@@@@@@@@@

So you're riding out the High Holidays storm - arrogantly reel off the "twice-a-year-Jews"....I don't believe in God - You're not real Jews if you only go.....And you're copping grass from goys and Italians and the boys who really have the complaint (I'm suffering... Oh! how I'm suffering) are making heavy dope - SCAG - and then you're in the middle of a demonstration and in the thick of the fight for Black liberation and son-of-a-bitch the Israelites are U.S,-Imperialist lackey bastards and would you really (rally now, darling) stone the embassy, man, because sheeee-it ____you're a ----- Jew. and, Hell - alluva sudden you realize all the dudes you been hangin with are Jews and protest is as Jewish as Mama Portnoy's historical sense of sufferin (which has today been realized in the suburban nasal whine) - an whatja gonna do about it all now?

(and so, I started thinkin a little more about Jewish identity and told Dad, dear old, that Israel was goin to be the issue that splits the New Left, if drugs didn't do it first, The Identity Game

" Electric Kool-Aid "

I mean, just what is all this to do about acid? Why do so many of the "experienced" hit the super-juice-cosmo-unifie-mushroom-moment and never come back (My-oh-my Johnny, you act so s-s-strange these days'). And how realistic is the grandiose-galactic vision presented on the movie screen inside your eyes?

Take the time, Andy and I were blasted and strutting down Walnut Street in Philly, Saturday-date-night USA pompadors— sis and her beau looking very Lord and Taylor— and Andy and I tripping our — off— strutting down the street; arms flailing; bells dragging— were into our peaking and if we had \$50,000 in our pockets (of our army field jackets, i.e.) we'd be Kings and look at these people sliding up the street—so ditorted—so funny—so nowhere—and they're starin' at us and we got these stupendous I took acid grins star running across our faces—and....

GRight about now you're probably asking yourself — baby — what the hell has this got to do with the problems of Jewish Identity for youth (American, please) and (If I may gunsling again) — dig it, man, this is a picture of alot of your Jewish youth — that quest for social justice has been turned-in by grass and they went on — further and further (Kesey's bus) to "the dread LSD" and re-arrange their god-given chemistry — and no it's a whole new thing (thing? thing — because it can't exactly be put into words) and the past few years (the Sychedilic Sixties to you, maam) have been built on acid (the wonder drug helpsdestroy normalcy eight different ways —)

And you thinking I'm putting you on mamma — well dig the gospel — it's real — it's a whole new thing and once you've been there you ain't goin'

back--even tho'-even tho

But, more on this problem of Jewish Identity----because the main sources and users aroun' here are Jewish---- next week----- just whited to flash some signals this week----- think it over, Dad------

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The Identity Game

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"More Kool-Aid - this bowl for the cats - this one for the kittens"

R.M. Gold

Ah yes - that mish mash photo-synchritic jazz - journalism - and, hey Mrs. Goldberg - do you understand what R.M. Gold is talking about? Really now? So I'll try again - make the logical extension - hope you synch in - real tight.

I AM TELLING YOU, YES YOU, JEWISH COMMUNITY -THAT YOUR CHILDREN ARE OFF IN THE ACADEMY GETTING ZONKED OFF THEIR GOURDS STOP

Now, how much clearer can it be? The Jewish youth - straight from suburbia, country-clubs, grandma's gefilte fish, and "why don't you date Jewish girls is heading for the ivy with multiplex hang-ups and no dear visions of his own - because maw and paw have buttressed his brain with their ideas - and he's wound in real tight to something totally not his - and when he arrives x miles away from that turbulent, suffering home - amidst swarms of other Jews in the same band - side burns grow - minds blow walls are day-glo

Grass is the initial breakthru - getting high - at first it's only on weekends - then it's all the time - then its hard to get up for those 8:30's and I'm too zonked by 1:30 - And what do we need all this ed - u - kashun - for anyway

For sububurbia - front lawns - cadillacs phew______ it's time for a new style - a new life - all those young Jews (confused, albeit) are soon onto the dread L.....

And they trip and synch in - telepathy mind communication - the whole solitude - And when they get home

Well, its such a drag to hassle about long-hair and dungarees when you're zonked on acid and I don't want any dinner I'm goin' to my room..... Ah ______ next week - I will try to translate and define the pudding - but if you recognize your

chilin' already - you know mommas - you know

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Compus. At my temple and surriundi synthegies for high hallags I're to ken the Slides of the concentration Comps, wrote background music and have children pending poons From children who lived in the camps (From the book The sure the Kids will not forget, Tim also going around to different temples, youth groups, Bhai Briths and telling then a bout the trip. group and making last summer Regards to Dan and your whole family. Mare Weinberg

17- October - 69 Dear Rabbi, I'm writig you a short quick letter to tell you some of my thoughts from the past 2 months. I have gone through the stages of beig an interested -> involved -> and now a committed Jew. I excontered wany emotional problems on my return from such an a impre summer To begin with I guit school, my work with the insurance company al left Love. When my parents began to understad me better I returned It present I have a listestant job, is. I work an an office of a sone manufacturing concern with middle - class prejudice gogen (1). I hate it ad therefore solicityou help in an induced way. I would greatly appreciate an appointment with you for about a ball on how po I can tell you "where my head is at ad possibly you can offer some Dound advice. I will call your office Monday morning so please Jeane wood with your -scretchy. In the event this letter doesn't reach you wonth Morday I'll call Tuesday morning. My fadest regards to your faily. Madell C. S. alian - Dicketal

10/69. JEWISH COMMUNITY REPORTER - Juiton Page 6 MITCHELL'S MISSION

A Young Man Is Home . . . With a Story To Tell His Journey to Israel Leaves Indelible Mark

He went as an innocent abroad, unsure of what he would find, unsure, perhaps, of the real purpose of his trip.

But when young Mitchell Gold came home, he had done a lot of growing up. There is nothing like seeing history come alive to do that to a young man . . . or anyone else for that matter.

Mitch, who led the Young Peoples Division of the 1968 campaign and who is destined for more leadership roles in the JFT's future, was part of the University Study Mission of the United Jewish Appeal. The mission spent eight weeks abroad, covering Europe and Israel.

Romania was interesting, Vienna lovely, Geneva quietly impressive. But when Mitchell saw Munich, walked the streets and the halls where the Hitler years burst upon mankind, visited the unforgettable museum at Dachau, he began to know why he was there. Mitchell toured a couple of dozen high points in Israel. Listing his itinerary would waste words. Suffice it to say he had moments in Israel when he realized what being a Jew was all about.

He saw the Naachal settlements, hard by the front line of Israel's fight for existence. He saw immigrants pour off ships and planes and he saw reunions he will never forget. He saw the military cemetery at Jerusalem and the ages on the markers ... 21, 17, 15, 19, 22, 26. He met little people and big people, saw small settlements and big cities. And on certain times during the tour he was not far in time or distance from exploding enemy shells.

In all, it was quite an experience, one he has been sharing with people in the Trenton area since his return.

Emotion may obscure objectivity when Mitchell Gold speaks now of Israel and its needs. But it is an honest emotion.

And when you hear him talk, that emotion is contagious.



Mitch in a captured Egyptian armored car near Elat.

September 23, 1969

Dear Big Herb,

You and the boys back East will be glad to know that us little guys out here are getting a fair deal and you and the big boys back East won't have to come to straighten out your people here, because Federation has come up with the dough and a full time director for Hillel.

Tell Danny that the picture he wanted me to send him did not come out.

Give my regards to your family, and I hope they all had Happy Holidays.

Please let me know how much I owe you for the three rolls of instamatic 126 film you got for me.

Herth

Sincerely, your man in the West.

P.S. Destroy this letter after reading to prevent the other syndicate from getting a hold of this most valuable information.



September 3, 1969 656 Westholme Avenue Los Angeles, California

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

Enclosed is my critique of this year's UJA University Study Mission. It's not really much, but I'm glad you asked us to collect our thoughts on paper. It also gives me an opportunity to thank you for your role in the Mission. Our discussions in Munich and Israel taught me a great deal; your tying together the parts of our trip made a coherent whole out of it. Thank /ou so much for making the Mission the great experience that it was.



September 3,1969

Before I left on the Study Mission, I felt I had a fair understanding of the history of the Jewish people over the past thirty years. I had some comprehension of the magnitude of the horror of the Holocaust; of the lack of compassion and the inaction of non-Jews when help was desperately needed; of the miracle of the rebirth of Israel; of the ingathering of the exiles; of the massive problems Israel has faced and continues to face. I feared that I would see exactly what I had expected to see, and would gain only a little from the experience.

But my expectations of what the scenes of Jewish suffering, death, and rebirth would be like were nowhere as vivid as the realities. There are scenes I will never forget. Dachau and Matthausen, places of inexpressible suffering. Old people--the happiest I've ever seen in Switzerland and Israel. A doomed Jewish community in Rumania. Jerusalem, united at last. A bomb shelter where children sleep each night on a border kibbutz. The joy of refugees coming from behind the Iron Curtain to a land of refuge, Israel-- ironically, a country where Jews must still fight for their survival.

In Munich we discussed what there is about Judaism that makes its survival necessary. The Mission has given me at least a glimpse of those special qualities-- a glimpse of love and devotion so beautiful in an unfeeling world. I am now more proud than ever that I am a Jew, and more certain than ever that I must share what is mine with those who share with me a covenant of compassion and life.

But, sadly, nothing is perfect; in the hope that future Missions may be even better than ours, I must point out what seem to me to be the major faults of the Mission. A good deal of what we saw and were told was on a rather elementary level-- perhaps a good thing because of the differences in background of the participants. It is unfortunate that we were usually shown only the work of UJA-affiliated organizations-- seeing the work of other Jewish groups might have given us a more complete picture.

There should have been more opportunities to question the people we met-- too often we were given dull or overly didactic presentations by really excellent people who could have been fascinating in open question and answer sessions. Much of the failure to have such sessions was our own. (In Rumania, for example, Moe Levine wondered why we had not been more critical of some of Rabbi Roben's statements) I think we would have had a much more interesting trip if it had been impressed upon us that we were not expected to regard each speaker as Moses (that is, the one on Sinai)-- if we had been assured that ours was truly an open, objective, <u>Study</u> Mission.

More serious, however, was thetfact that we were not clearly told from the very beginning what was expected of us-- the importance of having "no defections" from group activities, the necessity of viewing the trip as a whole, as a total experience. Because those things were not understood, it seemed too often as though we were being forcibly herded from place to place. Perhaps,too, the trip was just too long. A shorter, yet equally high pressured trip might have saved us the bus-sickness, boredom, and exhaustion that set in after about six weeks.

But these are just random reflections; I know that there are many on the trip who would disagree with me. As time passes, these little faults seem more ridiculously small.

The Mission has affected me in many ways. When I read the newspapers now and see how Israel is threatened (rockets shot at the Ganei Yehuda!), I am more concerned than ever before. I am also more aware today of how I may fulfill my responsibilities as a Jew. I deeply thank the UJA for showing me a glimpse of humanity-- a glimpse at a tradition of concern it is now my responsibility to help continue.

Sincerely yours,

David Klatcher

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Denr Chuck,

Hope you've recovered successfully from the 1969 University Study Mission. In the past few weeks, I've given three talks: to the Hadassah Board, to a general community meeting sponsored by UF, and to a UF-sponsored meeting of the Jewish college students of our community. I have a copy of one of the speeches written out which you might be interested in reading. ISU send it or give it to you when I get around to having it copied.

Given the aesthetic distance of three weeks, I can see the mission in a little better perspective. It was brilliantly conceived and only a little less brilliantly executed... given the severe limitations which both you and we were made to work under. It was undoubtedly one of the most meaningful experiences of my life, both in Larning about about other people and especially in learning about myself as a Jew. The kind of work I saw my people doing reflects lor me the essence of Judaism: people doing for other people. Just plain, simple humanitarianism, love, brotherhood, and all those other things that people claim they aree for. I much more clearly understand now my own conception of being Jewish. I hope that I will be able to translate this newlound understanding to concrete action in the form of educating my fellow-students (and the members if my own community) and getting them to establish their committment.

Don't doubt for a minute, though, that I am still mad as hell about the manner in which participants were selected for the Mission and the DISASTROUS results we experienced on the t rip. Such waste is completely uncalled for and unnecessary. I therefore hope that we will have ample opportunity to discuss ways to ameliorate this situation and take an active role -

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in determining the composition of next year's mission and other facets of the Mission itself.

Jim and I will begin working on the Harvard-Radcliffe United Jewish Appeal after the holidays and will expect to be meeting with you early in October.

Enclosed is the bill from the doctor in Jerusalem (re: Rabbi Friedman's statement that y'all were handling all medical bills). My parents have already paid the bill; therefore, please send reimbursement to them at my home address. Thank you.

Flease give my regards to your wife. Hope that we'll all be able to have dinner together sometime. Also say hello to Rabbi Friedman (and remind him that we are expecting him to address our solicitors sometime in February).

See you next month. Best New Year's Wishes for you and your family. L'Shonoh Tovah Tikohsavu.

Sincerely,



THE CLEVELAND JEWISH NEWS

39 COLLEGIANS FIND SEARING EMOTIONS

Student's Diary of 'Journey Into Unknown'

Now travelling in Europe and Israel on the University Study Mission of the UJA, Bob Weiner is a student at the University of Cincinnati. In this article, he records the emotion-packed experiences of the group as it travelled through Germany, Romania, and finally reached Israel. Bob's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwin Weiner.

By BOB WEINER

MY STORY BEGINS on June 17, as I departed New York as a member of the UJA University

Study Mission to Europe and Israel, with 38 other Jewish college students. Our purpose in going abroad was to study the Jewish Agencies from the a d m i n i stration to the



tration to the Bob Weiner recipients. It was to be a journey to the unknown.

Our journey began in Geneva, the European base for all four agencies that make up the UJA's overseas team: the JDC, the Jewish Agency, HIAS, AND ORT. After being briefed on the work of these agencies, we began to see the installations that the agencies run in Europe.

He Has the Tools

The ORT teacher-training school in Geneva was our first stop. Here Jewish students from Europe and Africa are taught many skills in a two-year program to enable them to return to their homes and set up schools such as the one in Geneva, to teach the people of these underdeveloped communities various trades.

When a student graduates from this ORT school be not only can

from the roof to the desks. ORT possesses the most modern equipment and one must learn not one trade, but all. He must learn to design, build and equip a school in order to teach others.

Visit to Old-Age Home

The following day came the first of many sad but very moving experiences. We went to the Jewish Old Age Home in Vevey, Switzerland, where lived victims of naziism and Egyptian Jews, whom JDC and HIAS brought out following the Six-Day War.

We had lunch with those who were able to leave their rooms, and in this time I learned of what life is like when you are persecuted as these people were, whether in Germany or Egypt. Until we departed the home none of us realized how important our visit had been to these people, but their joy turned to sadness as our bus pulled out of the drive-way. This is when 39 college students began what was to be a very emotional two weeks.

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- Munich

THIS HAD BEEN Hitler's city from 1913 to 1944. With Rabbi Herbert Friedman, we retraced the steps of this madman's rise to power. As we relived the years in which none of us had been born, we could see how this cruel human being aathered forces for one large goal--to rid the world of Judaism.

We went to his Eagle's Nest, where from the window you look down on the world, as Hitler himself must have done many times.

We saw his first mass extermination plant at Dachau -- and our stomachs turned. As we said the Kaddish in the chapel there, all 39 stood in tears.

How could the world stand by while one man was responsible for the extermination of six million innocent Jews? I was crushed by what I had seen.

We must never forget what happened, but now we must strive

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to insure our existence, the existence of Israel and the Jewish people.

At Dachau, I saw the best description of what had happened to us from 1933 to 1944. This was in the Jewish chapel. The roof was made of cobbiestones, like

the streets which many walked down to their deaths.

Going into the chapel, you walk down a ramp signifying the low point in the history of our people. The railings were of metal formed "like barbed wire. Once you get to the cold, damp bottom their appears a beam of light -the ray of hope that existed even in our darkest hour.

I will never forget Munich; I will never forget what happened to my people in those horrifying years; and we must make sure that this can never happen again.



TRENTON, NEW JERSEY



An interior shot of the death camp exhibit at Dachau, near Munich, Germany. The site was visited by Mitchell Gold, of Trenton, who headed the Young People's Division of the 1969 UJC - IEF drive here.

YOUNG MAN ON A MISSION Mitchell Gold Overseas . . . Seeing . . . Learning

Mitchell Gold, a Mercer County College student now overseas as a member of the United Jewish Appeal's University Students Study Mission, is taking in huge gulps of life and finds his emotions stirred each day of his trip.

"This," said young Gold, "is the most worthwhile thing I've ever done. This morning we met with JDC officials and learned so very much. This afternoon (it was early June) we had the privilege of a private conference with Prince Aga Kahn. He was extremely interesting and interested in us. I can't wait to see Israel. I'm very excited."

Prince Aga Kahn is the executive director of the United Nation's Inter - governmental High Commission on Refugees, and is headquartered in Geneva.

Then, the JFT office received a postcard from Munich, Germany. It read:

"Rabbi Herbert Friedman led our group the past two days through Munich. When I see this city and the death camp remnants at Dachau I find it all hard to believe. I also find hard to take what I feel are the small totals our city comes up with in each campaign. When you are here

and see for yourself, you feel those totals should be so very much higher.

"This camp (Dachau) is a horrible place ... I can't comprehend ... I'll try to write often. I can't wait to see Israel"

Mitchell's next report will be carried in the next issue of the Reporter.

Date 6/6 MEMO From the desk of RABBI CHARLES J. DAVIDSON To: HAF think you will I Cujoy seeing these figures and what our "Mission" dre doing in L.A. boys CD.

and the vital equipment with all activities taking place autonomously. The Board agreed that this may be a very workable solution. There is a time limit on the land offer, so day-to-day changes are possible.

The motion was made and seconded that a Hillel Planning Committee be appointed to review these housing crises and meet with a similar committee of the Jewish Federation Council Community Planning Committee.

 Alvin Bronstein, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation Council, was called upon to say a few words. He stated that about onehalf of the UJWF goal has been raised. The rising needs

of the Jewish Community make it necessary, he said, for everyone to help. Thus, he urged everyone on the Board to make his contribution to the campaign and assist in whatever capacity possible.

 Rabbi Rabin then gave a general report. At the outset, he thanked Jerry

 Schwartz for the presentation of \$500 to Hillel from the

 <u>B'nai B'rith Record</u> for the purpose of Hillel Work Scholar

 ships. He also thanked Irving Miller who was instrumental

in securing another \$500 for Work Scholarships from the Jewish War Veterans, David Goodman Post #737.

Reporting the results of the Welfare Fund Campaign, Rabbi Rabin stated that Los Angeles City College last year raised \$2,670 and this year \$3,250 for a 22% gain; Los Angeles Valley College raised \$624 last year and \$760 this year for another 22% gain; San Fernando Valley State College raised \$2,730 last year and this year raised \$2,795 for a 2% increase; UCLA raised \$7,150 last year and \$8,800 this year for a 23% increase; and USC last year raised \$1,285 and this year \$1,778 for a 38% gain. The total pledged last year was \$14,599 compared to \$17,383 this year-or a total net increase of 19%. The statistic Rabbi Rabin emphasized most, however, was that 6,000 students were contacted and made aware of the UJWF. He stated that last year's UCLA contributions were the highest in the country and was certain that the same would be true this year also.

He invited the Board members to attend the forthcoming Hillel intercollegiate dance on May 3 at the Mirmar Hotel in Santa Monica. This dance would be the culminating Hillel social event of the year.

Also mentioned was the Jewish Federation Council Commitment Show, arranged by Sylvia Simon, which would be aired on May 4 on Channel 2. Also Rabbi Rabin told of the taping on April 15 at UCLA Hillel of a B'nai B'rith membership commercial. Students joined comedian Shelly Berman in the taping and members of the Eddie Cantor B'nai B'rith Lodge were responsible for making the whole project possible.

Finally, Rabbi Rabin reported on the recent Regional Institute which was held for 135 Hillel-lites on the West Coast. He read some of the student evaluations and most of them described the weekend as one of the great

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1969 UJA UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSICN

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JULY 5 --- AUGUST 8

SATURDAY, July 5

8.15 p.m.

Arrive Lod Airport via El Al 376 Transfer to Ganei Yehuda Hotel, Jerusalem

Overnight, Ganei Yehuda Hotel, Jerusalem

SUNDAY, July 6

8.00 a.m.	Breakfast	
9.00	Departure for Cld City	
	Visit to the Western Wall and Cld City	
1.00 p.m.	Lunch at hotel	
1.00 p.m. 4.00 - 6 3=	Briefing by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman at hotel	
7.00	Dinner at hotel with Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman	

Cvernight, Ganei Yehuda Hotel, Jerusalem

MONDAY, July 7

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7.30 a.m. 9.00	Breakfast Seminar: 1. Archeology - Dr. Negev 2. "Cur Biblical Heritage" - Prof. S. Lipson
12.30 p.m.	Lunch at hotel
3.00	Departure for the Old City
4.00	Visit the site of excavation at the Soutern and Western Wall with Mr. Ben Dov
7.00	Dinner at hotel After dinner - night tour of Jerusalem

Cvernight, Ganei Yehuda Hotel, Jerusalem

TUESDAY, July 8

7.30 a.m. 9.00	Breakfast Seminar: "'Hayeshuv Hayashan' in Jerusalem", (The Early Settlers in Jerusalem), - Rabbi Shar- Yeshuv Cohen
10.30	Free for personal requirements
1.00 p.m.	Lunch at hotel with Mr. David Rivlin
2.30	Departure for tour of the Old Jewish sections in Jerusalem and Mt. of Clives Cemetery
4.30	Visit new Police Headquarters - briefing by Gen. Rosolio
6.30	Dinner at hotel
7.30	Departure for Israel Museum Visit Israel Museum

Cvernight, Ganei Yehuda Hotel, Jerusalem

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WEDNESDAY, July 9

7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
9.00	Seminar: 1. Zionism 1897-1948 - Mrs. D. Cfer 2. New Settlements - Immigration and Absorp- tion 1948-1969 - Mr. Moshe Rivlin
12.30 p.m.	Lunch at hotel
2.00	Depart for tour of the new sections in Jerusalem, Mt. Herzl and Military Cemetery
7.00	Dinner at hotel
9.00	Attend Folklore evening at the Khan

Overnight, Ganei Yehuda Hotel, Jerusalem

THURSDAY, July 10

hunch 2 9.00 a.m.	Breakfast Seminar: "The Government of Israel" - Mr. Gaby Cohen, MK
Stenicity 12.30 p.m. 2.00 6.30	Lunch at hotel Departure for visit to Hebron, Gush Etzion and Bethlehem Dinner at hotel
7.45 -7.	Departure for Iod Airport to meet incoming flight from Vienna with Eastern European immigrants

Overnight, Ganei Yehuda Hotel, Jerusalem

FRIDAY, July 11

7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
9.00	Departure for tour of institutions in Jerusalem: 1. Visit to Hadassah Medical Center 2. Visit to Kennedy Memorial Forest 3. Visit to Yad Vashem 4. Visit to Habrew University
I OO m m	Tunch at Hebrew University cafeteria
3200 stimberge	4. Visit to Hebrew University Lunch at Hebrew University cafeteria Depart for tour of various synagogues in Jerusalem - hush well Dinner at hotel
7.00	Dinner at hotel
	After dinner - discotheque evening
	visits with Israeli
	Cvernight, Ganei Yehuda Hotel, Jerusalem
SATURDAY, July 12	
8.30 a.m.	Breakfast
1.30 pt leave to	Attend services at Hebrew Union College (Jerusalem branch)
	Brief seminar on "Religion in Israel" by Dr. Ezra Spicehandler
1.00 p.m.	Lunch at hotel
-	Afternoon free
	Dinner at hotel
	free and the work which is the second
	Overnight, Ganei Yehuda Hotel, Jerusalem

UNDAY, July 13	
7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
9.00	Departure for Haifa by bus
	Drive through the town of Ramalla and biblical Shiloh
	Visit to Mt. Gerizin and Shohem Sphechem Visit excavations at Sebastia
	Lunch at San Remo Restaurant, Afula
3.00 p.m.	Departure for Haifa
a second a second	Visit Bet Shearim excavations
5.30	Arrive at Ben Yehuda Hotel, Haifa
7.00	Dinner at hotel with Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
	Cvernight, Ben Yehuda Hotel, Haifa
CNDAY, July 14	
C 20 c m	Breakfast with Ruth Eliav
7.30 a.m. 9.00	Departure for tour of Aliyah Bet story
9.00	Visit to Af-Al-Pi-Chen Aliyah Bet boat with Ruth Eliav
	Tour of port of Haifa in motor launch
12.30 p.m.	Iunch at Technion cafeteria
2.00	Visit and tour of Technion campus
4.00 14	C Bigner at hotel with Mr. Robert Samuels, Assist. Prin- cipal of the Leo Baeck School. Topic: "Americans
7.00	Dinner it hall inflanter
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JESDAY, July 15	P
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7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
9.00	Departure for tour of Haifa Visit to Haifa University and meeting with
10.00	Mr. Michael Shilo, University Director of Public
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h	Visit to the Bahai Temple
	Visit to town of Acre
1.00 p.m.	Lunch at Nahariya
2.00 4	Visit to Rosh Hanikrah Visit to Kfar Rosenwald
7.00	Dinner at hotel
>	After dinger - visit to Rothschild Center
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WEDNESDAY, July 16

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7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
8.30	Departure for tour of Bet Shean Valley and Jordan Valley
	Departure for tour of Bet Shean Valley and Jordan Valley Visit Nahal outpost - Mehula and Det Shean and town & Beth Sher
1.00 p.m.	Lunch at Sachne restaurant pickit grounds
2.00	Departure for visit to Moshavim Neve-Ur and Yardena Return to Haifa
7.00	Dinner at hotel with Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman Cvernight, Ben Yehuda Hotel, Haifa

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THURSDAY, July 17

7.30 a.m. 9.00	Breakfast Departfrom hotel and Haifa for Safed Drive via Nahariya, Ma'alot to Pek'in Visit to restoration of 2nd Century Synagogue
	Drive via Rama, Druze Village, to Miron Visit to the tombs in Miron and remains of 2nd Century Synagogue
12.00 p.m.	Arrive Tel-Aviv Hotel, Safed Lunch at hotel
2.00 7.00	Tour of Safed Dinner at hotel with an Israeli artist After dinner - tour of Artists' Quarter
FRIDAY, July 18	AMERICAN Devernight, Tel-Aviv Hotel, Safed
7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
9.00	Departure for tour of Hula Valley and Golan Plateau Drive via Alma-Ramot Naftali Road to Metzudat Koach Brief stop at Metzudat Koach
	Drive via Yiftach-Ramin to Kfar Gileadi Visit Tel Hai and Hashomer Cemetery Hike through the Dan Nature Reserve to the source of the Dan River and the Tel Dan
12.30 p.m.	Lunch at guest house of Kibbutz Hagoshrim Visit to source of the Banias River Visit to Tel Azaziat and Druze Village Messedeh Tour of Syrian fortifications of battle for the Golan Heights Return via Gesher B'not Ya'akov to Safed
7.00	Dinner at hotel Cvernight, Tel-Aviv Hotel, Safed
SATURDAY, July 19	2 2007 1
	Free day Overnight, Tel-Aviv Hotel, Safed
SUNDAY, July 20	
7.30 a.m. .19.00	Breakfast Visit to Mt. of Beaktitudes Visit to Tabcha and to Capernoum
	Tour of the water project at Eshed Kinnereth, Siphon and Ilabun
12.30	Tunch at Nof Gincesar Drive via Nazareth, Afula, Wadi Ara and Natanya to Tel Aviv
7.00	Dinner at Ramat Aviv Hotel
	Gvernight, Ramat Aviv Hotel, Tel Aviv

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MONDAY, July 21

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8.30 a.m.	Breakfast
10.00 9.30	Lear Wisit excavations at Caesarea - Roman and Crusader
11.30 12.00	Swim in the Mediterranean
1.30 p.m.	Lunch at Stratton Restaurant in the Cld City with Rabbi & Mrs. Herbert A. Friedman
4.00	Return to Tel Aviv Evening free
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Overnight, Ramat Aviv Hotel, Tel Aviv

TUESDAY, July 22

7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
9.00	Leave Tel Aviv for Eilat
	Drive via Iachish Region, Beersheba to Kfar Yeruham
20.00	Visit Kfar Yeruham and Sde Boker
12.30 p.m.	Lunch at Avdat Inn
2.00	Visit to Nabatean ruins of Avdat
	Drive via Mitzpe Rimon, Machtesh Rimon to Yotvata
	Visit Kibbutz Yotvata
	Visit to King Solomon's Mines
	Arrive Yam Ha'adom Hotel in Eilat
7.00	Dinner at hotel
	Visit Red Rock Nightclub

Overnight, Yam Ha'adom Hotel, Eilat

WEDNESDAY, July 23

7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
9.00	Tour of Eilat
Special tut car	Trip in glass-bottomed boat to mouth of Gulf of Eilat
2000 12.30 p.m.	Visit to Crusader Castle on Coral Island
by comparison 7.00	Lunch at hotel Swimming in the Gulf of Aqaba Dinner at hotel
A ment	Briefing by Mr. S. Mettzer, Member of the Eilat Town Council

Cvernight, Yam Ha'adom Hotel, Eilat

THURSDAY, July 24

7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
9.00	Leave Eilat for Massada
	Visit to Gadna Camp at Beer-Ora
	Drive via Arava road to Gerophit, Ein Yahav,
	Chazeva to Sdom
12.30 p.m.	Lunch at Hotel Galei Zohar
2.00	Visit to Ein Geddi and the waterfall at Nahal David,
	in the Shulamit Caves
0 00	Drive to Hotel Galei Zohar, Aread on shore of Dead Sea, near Ein Bokek
7.00	Dinner at hotel
	Overnight, Galei Zohar Hotel, Ared

4.00 a.m.	Breakfast		
4.30	Leave for Massada Climb Massada - Snake Path		
	Lecture on Massada with reading of last statement		
	of Eliezer Ben-Yair		
	Visit excavations and peconstructions of Massada Descent from Massada and back to Arad		
1.00 p.m.	Lunch at Hetel Maggada in Arad		
2.00	Leave hotel and Arad for Peorcheba		
	Tour of Arad, teersheba Arrive Desert Inn Hotel		
7.00	Dinner at hotel		
	Overnight, Desert Inn Hotel, Beershet		
SATURDAY, July 2	6		
	Free day RICAN LEWISH		
	After dinner - visit Israelis at home		
	Cvernight, Desert Inn Hotel, Beershet		
SUNDAY, July 27			
7.30 a.m.	Breakfast		
9.00	Departure for Dimona end eken Visit Dimona		
12.00 p.m.	Lunch at Desert Inn Hotel		
1.00	Depart for Lachish Region and Kiryat Gat		
4.00	Return to hotel		
7.00	Dinner at hotel with officer of Southern Command of the Israeli Army - Gen. asken Lury		
	Cvernight, Desert Inn Hotel, Beersheb		
ACNDAY, July 28	Co. ht		
9.00 a.m.	Breakfast		
10.00	Depart Beersheba for Tel Aviv		
1.00 p.m.	Arrive Hotel Basel Lunch at hotel		
	Attend 8th Maccabia games		
7.00	Dinner at hotel		
	Overnight, Hotel Basel, Tel Aviv		
UESDAY, July 29			
9.00 a.m.	Breakfast Attend Maccabia Games afternom - Sarefand - cours		

The Mission will be split into small groups with WEDNESDAY, July 30 each group going to a different kibbutz: Kibbutz Yotvat; Kibbutz Maayan Baruch; and Kibbutz Shuval. SATURDAY, August 2

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SUNDAY, August 3	
a.m.	Depart kibbutzim for Tel Aviv
1.00 p.m.	Lunch at Basel Hotel
7.00	Meet with Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman at hotel Dinner at hotel
1.00	
	Cvernight, Hotel Basel, Tel Aviv
MCNDAY, August 4	
7.30 a.m.	Breakfast
10.00	Visit Rehovot and Weizmann Institute Visit Ashdod and Absorption Center
1.00 p.m.	Lunch at Dagon Hotel, Ashkelon - Chintz
2.30	Visit Kibbutz Yad Mordecai
	Tour of reconstructed battle scenes and memorial
1. 20	of Revolt of the Warsaw Ghetto
4.30 7.00	Return to Tel Aviv Dinner at Hotel Basel, Tel Aviv - free
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	Cvernight, Hotel Basel, Tel Aviv
TUESDAY, August 5	
9.00 a.m.	Breakfast Kiden
10.00	Visit Malben installations - Rikm le Zim
12.30 p.m.	Lunch at Malben
1.30	Depart for Nahal Syorek
	Visit Nahal Shorek installation Return to hotel
7.00	Return to hotel Dinner at hotel Lewisma flare annul?
1.00	Overnight, Hotel Basel, Tel Aviv
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WEDNESDAY, August	Und form Moure Vince
8.30 a.m.	Breakfast Joint students institute at Tel Aviv University D. Shela Dinner at hotel
10.00 7.00	Dinner at hotel
7.00	Dinner at hotel (vernight, Hotel Basel, Tel Aviv
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THURSDAY, August	2 1 02
8.30 a.m.	Breakfast fill
10.00	Joint students institute at Tel Aviv University
7.00	Dinner at hotel
	Cvernight, Hotel Basel, Tel Aviv
FRIDAY, August 8	
8.30 a.m.	Breakfast
1.15 p.m.	Depart Lod Airport via El Al Airlines Flight 463
1.30	for Paris
6.10	Arrive Paris

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BIOGRAPHIES OF PARTICIPANTS

<u>GLENN ALTMAN</u> of Belleville, Illinois, is a student at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. He is a Political Science Major and will graduate this year. He is a member of the Young Democrats. He has a knowledge of Spanish and German. This is his first trip abroad.

JAMES M. ASHER of Boston, Massachusetts, is a Government Major at Harvard University and is completing his junior year. He is an active member of the Harvard Glee Club and has traveled with them on nationwide tours. He has a knowledge of French. This is his first trip abroad.

J. KEITH AUERBACH of Louisville, Kentucky, is a student at Northwestern University. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity. He has visited several European countries and can speak a little French.

ANDREW P. BECK of Tenafly, New Jersey, is a student at Mitchell College in New London, Connecticut. He is interested in oceanography and speaks a little French. He has visited Santo Domingo, Caribbean Islands and Canada.

RICHARD H. BERNSTEIN of San Francisco, California, is a student at the University of the Pacific where he is completing his junior year. He is a Law and Business Management Major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. He has visited Europe and Israel and has a knowledge of French.

ELLIOTT BERRY of Detroit, Michigan, is completing his sophomore year at the University of Michigan. There he is a Far Eastern Studies Major and has some degree of fluency in Chinese. He is a staff member of the University of Michigan Daily paper. He has cycled through Europe.

DOUGLAS R. BRENNER of Chester Springs, Pennsylvania, is a student at Haverford College where he is an English Major. He has served as assistant editor of a literary magazine and participates in the Bryn Mawr-Haverford College Jewish Discussion Group. This is his first trip abroad and he is fluent in French.

MARC CARESKEY of Indianapolis, Indiana, is completing his freshman year at the University of Indiana. There he is a Political Science Major. He has been active in the National Federation of Temple Youth. He has some knowledge of Spanish. This is his first trip abroad.

ANDREW A. FEINSTEIN of West Hartford, Connecticut, is a student at Wesleyan University. He is an African Studies Major. He is copy editor of the campus newspaper. This is his first trip abroad and he has some knowledge of Spanish.

CHARLES FRANKLIN of Los Angeles, California, is a student at San Fernando Valley State. He is completing his junior year and is an Economics Major. He is chairman of the Youth Division of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. This is his second trip abroad and he has a knowledge of French. BENJAMIN S. FRIEDMAN of Toledo, Ohio, is completing his junior year at the University of Michigan. He is an English Major and a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. He has visited Europe once and has a knowledge of French and Hebrew.

DANIEL S. FRIEDMAN of Westport, Connecticut, is a student at Yale University. He is a History Major. He is Chairman of the Social Action Committee of Hillel and is a member of the Yale Political Union and Yale Glee Club. He has visited Europe and Israel and has a knowledge of French.

KEITH GABRIEL of San Francisco, California, is a student at City College of San Francisco. He is a pre-Dental Major and is president of the campus Hillel. This is his first trip abroad.

<u>STEVEN N. GANT</u> of Woodbridge, Connecticut, is a student at New Haven College. He is an active member of the New Haven Jewish Community Center. He has some knowledge of French. This is his first trip abroad.

MITCHELL S. GOLD of Trenton, New Jersey, is a student at Mercer County Community College. He is a Business Major. This year he serves as chairman of the UJA Youth Division in his community. He has some knowledge of Hebrew. This is his first trip abroad.

DEL A. GOLDENHERSH of East St. Louis, Illinois, is a student at Washington University in University City, Missouri. He is an English Major. He has visited South America, Europe and Israel, and has some knowledge of Spanish and Hebrew.

EDWARD J. GOLDSTEIN of Birmingham, Alabama, is a student at Boston University. He is an Accounting and Finance Major and is president of the Sophomore class. He has served as a Vice Chairman of the United Jewish Fund in his community. He has some knowledge of French. This is his first trip abroad.

<u>RICHARD S. GOODMAN</u> of St. Paul, Minnesota, is a student at Amherst College. He is a member of Hillel and has some knowledge of French. This is his first trip abroad.

DAVID S. HAMBURGER of Birmingham, Michigan, is a student at Eastern Michigan University. He is an Economics and pre-Law Major and is completing his junior year. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. He has some knowledge of Spanish and has visited Scandanavia and the Caribbean Islands.

JOEL HEISER of Los Angeles, California, is a student at the University of California at Irvine. He is a Biological Sciences Major. For two years he served as captain of the Inglewood Tennis Team. He has some knowledge of Spanish. This is his first trip abroad.

<u>GLEN S. HELLER</u> of Englewood, New Jersey, is a student at New York University. He has spent a summer abroad with the World Youth Forum and is a past president of the Englewood Young Democrats Club. He has a knowledge of German.

<u>GLEN S. HOWARD</u> of Birmingham, Alabama, is a student at Harvard University. He is a Government and International Relations Major. He is assistant director of the Harvard Krokodiloes and is a member of the Harvard Glee Club and the Boston Medical Orchestra. He has visited Europe and has a knowledge of French. LOUIS H. KATZ of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a student at the University of Wisconsin. He is a Political Science Major. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, Hillel and the WSA Student Faculty Committee. He has visited Canada and Hawaii.

DAVID E. KLATZKER of Los Angeles, California, is a student at Pomona College. He is a Humanities Major. He served as coordinator of the VISTA Tutorial Project in Watts and is an editorial writer for his campus paper. He has visited Mexico and Canada. He has a knowledge of Japanese, French and Hebrew.

ROBERT KLEMOW of Hazleton, Pennsylvania, is a student at Tufts College. He is a member of Hillel and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He has some knowledge of French and German. This is his first trip abroad.

<u>AARON J. LEVE</u> of Indianapolis, Indiana, is a student at Butler University. He is a Political Science Major. He is an organizer for the Committee to End the War in Vietnam and is treasurer of the New Politics Party of Indiana. He is the editor of the campus paper. This is his second trip to Israel.

<u>DAVID E. LEVE</u> of Indianapolis, Indiana, is a student at Washington University. He is a Humanities Major. He is a member of Citizens Against the A.B.M. and the National Mobilization Committee. He has some knowledge of French. This is his first trip abroad.

ERIC S. LOCKSHIN of Akron, Ohio, is a student at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He is an Accounting Major. He has some knowledge of French and Hebrew. This is his first trip abroad.

JOHN MACHINIST of New York City is a student at the Rhode Island School of Design. He is an Architect Major. He has visited Europe and has some knowledge of French.

BENTON MARKS of Indianapolis, Indiana, is a student at Brown University. He is a Political Science Major. He is a member of Hillel, the Brown Varsity Rifle Team, and the Brown Glee Club. He has some knowledge of French. This is his first trip abroad.

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JOHN ROSENBLOOM of Rockford, Illinois, is a student at the University of Wisconsin. He is a History Major. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, an Honorary Scholastic Fraternity. He has visited Mexico and Canada. He has a knowledge of French and Spanish.

EDWARD H. SARBEY of Akron, Ohio, is a student at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity and has been a tutor in the Akron-Summit Program. He has a knowledge of French and some Hebrew. This is his first trip abroad. LOUIS SCHONFELD of Los Angeles, California, is a student at U.C.L.A. He is a Sociology and History Major. He has served as chairman and co-chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaigns on his campus. He is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, a national social science society. He has a knowledge of Hungarian, Yiddish and some Hebrew. This is his first trip abroad.

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<u>DAVID J. SCHWARTZ</u> of Indianapolis, Indiana, is a student at Indiana University. He is a Zoology Major. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and of the Union of Jewish Students. He has a knowledge of French and some Hebrew. This is his first trip abroad.

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RAPHAEL STRICKER of New York City is a student at Columbia University. He is a Medicine Major. He is a drama critic for WKCR Radio Station, a member of the Columbia Chess Club and the Youth Hostel Federation. He has visited Europe several times, and is fluent in French.

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ROBERT L. WEINER of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is a student at the University of Cincinnati. He is an Architecture Major and is completing his junior year. He has visited Europe and has a knowledge of Spanish.

RABBI HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN of New York City, noted for his ability to communicate in stirring fashion the complex facts about refugee and immigrant matters, was appointed Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in 1955. The challenging decade and a half since then has been a period of dynamic progress for the UJA. Under Rabbi Friedman's leadership, national Jewish support has been mobilized to enable the UJA to meet crisis after crisis overseas. His talent for communicating the Jewish overseas story has also been utilized on behalf of the national campaigns conducted by British, Canadian and South African Jewry. His contact with Jewish refugee problems began during his World War II service as a U.S. Army Chaplain in Germany. Later, as Assistant Advisor on Jewish Affairs to the Commander of the U.S. Occupation Forces, he helped direct a vast program of aid to Jewish Displaced Persons. He was spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El B'nai Jeshurun in Milwaukee and Temple Emanuel in Denver before assuming his present post.

RABBI CHARLES J. DAVIDSON of Stamford, Connecticut, the Mission Leader, is Director of Special Services for the United Jewish Appeal. He is responsible for university programs, such as the overseas mission, regional UJA-Hillel Student Leadership Institutes, Faculty-Rabbinical Institutes, and the UJA Campus Visiting Lecturer series. Rabbi Davidson has been associated with youth programs by way of Young Judea, Hillel, Brandeis Camp Institute, and the National Federation of Temple Youth. He is a former U.S. Navy Chaplain and served in the Marianas Islands. A graduate of the University of Denver, he earned his M.A. in Hebrew Literature at the Hebrew Union College. In 1956, he was given a grant to study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and has since visited Israel several times.