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Volume 14, No. 1 JEWRY PREPARES TO OBSERVE SACRED DAY OF ATONEMENT

Kol Nidre Will Usher In Yom Kippur On Tuesday Evening — Local Congregations Issues Service Announcements

The plaintive music of Kol Nidre will usher in Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement, at sundown, Tuesday, October 4th. On this holiday, the most solemn occasion in the Jewish year, devout Jews abstain from all food and drink and spend the day in the synagogue in prayer, meditation, and supplication for forgiveness. From biblical days, when this holiday was the occasion for special sacrifices and prayers in the Temple, Yom Kippur has carried with it an irresistible appeal for all Jews. It brings to a close the ten days of penitence*

Jewish News And Jewish Views

tis present character in the Bible period. Before the beginning of the Com-mon Era, when the Temple in Jeru-alem still stood, the high purposes of the day were expressed in rites of animal sacrifice, the common form of worship in the ancient world. Since the year 70, however, the central theme of the ritual has-been Pentiti-ence, Prayer, and Righteous Action. The melody of the Kol Nidre is heard at the evening service. This anc-ient and plaintive melody, together with the prayer of repentance, the sound of Shofar or ram's horn, the sound source for oreness with God and in his quest for oreness with God and in his surgele to lead the good life. Shorn Hyper Day services will be-source the source s

Baron Hirsch Congregation Saturday i et 1, Shebbos Shuvah, Saturday i et 1, Shebbos Shuvah, Sund Victor i as pecial Sermon "Re-turn O casel" will be given by kab. Si Mora N. Taxon at the Baron Hirsch Syn cogue. Every one is wel-come.

N Mora, N. Taxon at the Baron Hirsch Syn zogue. Every one is wel-come. Yom Kippur Eve Services of the gin Tuesday evening at 545 o'clock. Mr. Sam Shainberg, president of the congregation, will extend gr. etings. Rabbi Morris N. Taxon whil give the sermon "Ascending Heav-tri Servie following. Morning Services will begin Wed-nesday at 7 o'clock. Memorial Services will be held at 10:30 followed by a greeting from Herman Kabakoff, see-met was resident of the congrega.

Children Of Israel

Congregation Children of Israel will observe the Day of Atonement beginning Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Temple with the Kol

REGINA LODGE OPENS ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR Regina No. 19, U. O. T. S. opened its fiscal year Wednesday afternoon. The meeting, presided over by Mrs. I. M. Cohen, president, was held in the vestry of the Temple Congrega-tion Children of Israel. Prior to the meeting, the board of the organization met for an hour. Yearbooks, compiled by Mrs. J. C. Norming services will begin Wed-nesday at 7 o'clock with Isaac Kap-Ian in charge. Afternoon services will be read by Mr. Pasternack. ATTACK FATAL TO MRS. SAPAH COL DETERMENT

Yearbooks, compiled by Mrs. J. C. Radgresky and Mrs. Lester Goldsmith, were distributed to the membership. Reports of the Summer activities of various committees were given by of Maurice Goldstein, retired merch-

carried with it an irresistible appeal for all Jews. It orings to a which began last, week on Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year and its conclusion marks God's forgiveness for past sins and His bessing for the coming year. The Day of Atonement is distingu-thed from most other holidays in tat it is associated with no historical event. The day is purely an attempt d service. Dr. Ettelson will the service. Dr. Ettelson will the service. Dr. Ettelson will service. Dr. Ettelson w

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the sermon "Ascenaing Heaver's in the boot belock at the Menorah Heights," at 6:45 with the Ma'Ariv Service At the Menorah Menorah Service with the Kol Nidre Service Menoral Service with the Kol Nidre Service with the Kol Nidre Service with the Kol Nidre Service Service

Memorial Services will begin at 12:30. Mr. Kotler will be in charge of Musaph services at 12:45. Minchah Services, by Mr. Strauch, will be at

3:30 3.30. Rabbi Morris N. Taxon will deliver his sermon at 4 o'clock. Ne'Lah, by Jordon Taxon, will be at 4:30 and Adjournment at 6 o'clock.

Beth El Emeth

were distributed to the membership, Reports of the Summer activities of various committees were given by chairmen. It was announced that Mrs. Melvin loswanger and Mrs. L. H. Brown are to be co-chairmen of the personality class, which will be under the direct tion of Miss Blanche Pence. Mrs. Felix Beatus and Mrs. Gilbert Diugach are co-chairmen of the Study Circle, which will meet the first Wed nesday in each month, following reg-ular business meetings. The first Madge Coleman will continue as co-bairmen of the Regina Health Cent t for preschool children. The center hich is nonsectarian, furnishes milit or needy children.

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demphis, Tenn., Thursday, September 29, 1938

J. D. C. CAMPAIGN'S PLAN & SCOPE MEETING ATTRACTS 150 JEWISH LEADERS TO NEW YORK

Left to right are James G. McDonald, chairman of Pres. Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees; Gov. H. H. Lehman, Joint Distribu-tion Committee vice-chairman, and Morris C. Troper, who was named J. D. C. European chairman.

Above, left to right are Rabbi Morris 5. Lazaron, of Baltimore, member of J. D. C. Board of Directors; Rabbi Jonah B. Wike, national campaign chairman; and Edward M. M. Warburg, who was elected a vice-chairman of the J. D. C. Abova right (L. to R.) are James N. Rosenbarg, of New York, J. D. C. vice-chairman and Lessing Rosenweld, of Philadelphia who attended the sessions of the national campaign's Plan and Scope Committee.

More than 150 Jewish leaders from all sections of the nation met in New York City on September 18 to attend the report meeting of the Plan and Scope Committee which guides the national campaign for \$5,100,000 of the American Jewish Joint Distribu-tion Committee.

The leaders when they were as-the American Jewish Joint Distribu-tion Committee. The leaders when they were as-sembled in the auditorium of the Chanin Building were addressed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, a vice-chairman of the J. D. C.; James G. McDonald, chair-man of President Roosevelt's Advi-cory Committee on Political Refu-cees, and former League of Nations High Commissioner for German Ref-ugees; Joseph P. Chamberlain, pro-fessor of public law at Columbia University, who is chairman of the National Coordinating Committee; Paul Bacewald, chairman of the Joint Eistribution Committee; Dr. Bernhard Kahn, European chairman

NEED ANTI-JEWISH CRUSADE FOR GERMAN UNITY, HITLER

EXPLAINS

Berlin (WNS) - Achievement of German unity makes necessary the crusade against the Jews, Chancellor Hitler declared in his final speech to the annual Nazi Party Congress at Nuremberg. "If it is asked why National Socialism today fights the Jews so fanatically," he said, "one can only answer that a foreign race, which has nothing in common with us, cannot be called upon to take the lead. Because we are National So-

government composed of the most capable sons of the people. "We are fighting the Jews so fa-natically because National Socialism wants to create a true unity of the nation. In this state even the poor-est child must be able to ascend to the highest posts. This explains the struggle arginst a leadership foreign

they eliminate their Jewish elements. As soon as the expulsion of the Jews from these countries started, the de-mocracies made a great outery of protest, but they took care not to aid the Jews. It was declared there was no place for them. It was de-clared that the world democratic em-pires, which have a scant few men to the square kilometer, could not sup-port such a burden." Referring to the German Republic, he said its aim "was to establish a state such as we see in Soviet Russia-98 per cent Aryan workers and 2 per cent Jew-ish commissars."

of the Joint Distribution Committee; Rabbi Jonnh B. Wise, national chair-man of the J. D. C. campaign; Joseph G. Hyman, executive director of the J. D. C.; Isidor Coons, national di-rector of the J. D. C. campaign, and Harold K. Guinshurg, member of the J. D. C. Board of Directors who together with Rabbi Wise attended the Intergovernmental Refugee Con-genees at Evian where 22 mations con-ferredaith call of President Roosevelt. The elevation of Dr. Bernhard

Internet a Evila where as anior con-ferred at the call of Tresident Koosevelt. The elevation of Dr. Bernhard Kahn, one of Europe's most noted welfare workers, to the new post of Honorary Chairman of the European Council of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the naming of Morris C. Troper, prominent New York Certified Pub-lic Accountant, to the chairmanship of the European Council, was an-nounced by Paul Baerwald and James M. Rosenberg, J. D. C. chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, at a meet-

PLEASE NOTICE

Rabbi Harry W. Ettelson has re-quested of the members of the ple who have lost near and ones out of the city or whose Temple dear burial has been out of the city and desire that the names of these dear departed be included in the list that will be read during Memorial Services Wednesday after-noon should send in the name no later than October 4 to Mr. I. Dinkelspiel. No name can be sent in during

the highest posts. This explains the struggle against a leadership foreign to the people. This is a preliminary condition for genuine national unity. This alone made it possible for us to solve the tasks others could not solve. Supported by the faith of the terrible shackles designed to enslave the people forever." At another point in his address he assailed the democratic states, declaring "Germany and Italy are represented for the brutality with which the genements. As soon as the expulsion of the Jews refugees during the current year was

ppe Committee. ing held that day by the organiza-tions Executive Committee. Mr. Troper and Dr. Kiam will sail for Paris within a month, where the Joint Distribution Committee main-tains its European headquarters, Shortly thereafter, Dr. Kahn will re-turn here, to assume his new duties. The thereafter, Dr. Kahn will re-turn here, to assume his new duties. Reporting on the progress of the mational campaign of the Joint Dis-tribution Committee to the Plan and Scope Committee which is respon-sible for its galdance, Isidor Coons, national campaign of the drive came from 1,323 communities and districts and as scompared with 982 for the same period during 1937. The report pointed out that more was raised in the first half of the current drive than in the entire year of 1936 and that the figures exceeded the first half year total for 1937 by \$419,000.

MARCH 12 SET AS DEADLINE FOR EXPULSION OF ITALIAN JEWS.

Fascist Envoy to U. S. Gets Pos Vacated By Jew; Seen As Move To Eliminate Him As Suspected Jew.

Rome (WNS) - The appointmen of Fulvio Suvich, Italian ambassador to the United States, as head of the Reunione Adriatica of Trieste, one of Italy's two biggest insurance companies, in place of Arnaldo Frigessi di Rattalma, a Jew, who was B. B. HOME GUEST forced to resign as a result of the new anti-Semitic policy, is reported to be the first step in the ultimate

elimination of Suvich from public Melbourne (WNS) - An official life because of the fact that he, too, admission that Australia was about is said to be a Jew or of Jewish to modify its stringent immigration origin. At the same time, Edgardo policy so as to admit 5,000 Jewish Marpurgo, World War hero, was removed as head of the Assicurazioni

applied for by guarantors in Aus-tralia." The statement is in striking con-firmat to the provious policy under which only 1,000 immigrants of all actegories were admitted annually. It is reliably reported that the gov-ery Jewish boy and girl over 13 train-ing in handicrafts and mechanics in anticipation of new decrees exclud-ing Jews from the professions. "Is-rael." reports that the decree. The statement is in striking con-trast to the provious policy under which only 1,000 immigrants of all be categories were admitted annually. It is reliably reported that the gov-ery Jewish boy and girl over 13 train-ing in handicrafts and mechanics in anticipation of new decrees exclud-ing Jews from the professions. "Is-rael" declares that the execution of the coming of these immigrants to the coming of these immigrants to tails Jews to receive financial sid from abroad.

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LONG ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MAX GERBER

Max Gerber, father of City Attorn-ey Will Gerber and retired merchant, died at his home, 1150 Monroe, Sunday morning following a long ill-ness. He was 68 years old.

hess. He was 68 years old. Mr. Gerber, a native of Russia, came to Memphis in 1906, a year after coming to the United States. He had lived here since. He was in the merchantile business until ill health caused his retirement 10 years ago.

He was a member of Baron Hirsch Synagogue and the Masonic Order. Mr. Gerber leaves his wife, a daugh ter, Mrs. Evelyn Issaacs of New York

City, and five sons, Will, Morris and Joe of Memphis and Martin and Ed-ward Gerber of Chicago. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with Rabbi Morris N. Taxon officiating. Burial was in Baron Hirsch Cemetery.

ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. BENSINGER

Mrs. Nannie Bensinger, artist and widow of Alf Bensinger, Memphis furniture dealer, died Sunday morn-ing at her home 1939 Nelson, follow-ing an illness of six months. She was 70 years old.

Mrs. Bensinger was born in New Mrs. Benanger was torn in schools York City and educated in schools there. She studied art in St. Louis. After living a number of years in Jackson, Tenn., where her husband was in the furniture business, she moved to Memphis about 38 years

ago. Widely known in Memphis art circles for her landscape scenes, Mrs. Bensinger's works have been exhibit-ed in several Eastern cities.

She was a member of True Sisters and Congregation Children of Israel. She leaves two sons, Lloyd B. and Julian Bensinger; a sister, Mrs. Re-becca Friede of St. Louis, and a broth-er, Joe Samuels of New York City.

er, Joe Samuels of New York City. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday by Dr. Harry W. Ettelson. Burial was in Congregation Children of Israel Cemetery. Pallbearers were J. C. Felsenthal, William Wolfe, Abe Wurzburg, Char-les A. Gates, C. I. Levy, Lawrence Sternberger, Dave Halle and Milton Silberberg.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO MRS. KATZ

Mrs. Sarah Klein Katz, wife of H. Katz of Katz Bros., died Saturday night of a heart attack. She lived at 37 South Florence. She was 53 years old.

Mrs. Katz was admitted to the hos-pital Friday. She had suffered a heart attack Tuesday night and her condition grew steadily worse. A na-tive of Poland, she came to Memphis about 16 years ago.

She leaves her husband; two sons, Alex and Kolman, and five daughters, Esther, Ruth, Mrs. Carl Weiss, Mrs. Dave Rosenberg and Mrs. Jake Els-ter, all of Memphis.

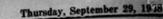
Funeral services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon. Bur was in Anshei Sphard Cemetery, Burial

TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Rebecca Simon, a resident of the B'nai B'rith Home for the past two years and a native of Poland, died Monday morning following a short illness. She was 76 years old. She leaves two children, Mrs. Sadie Lyons of Norman, Okla., and Raphiel B. Simon of West Orange, N. J. The hody was sent to Houston for



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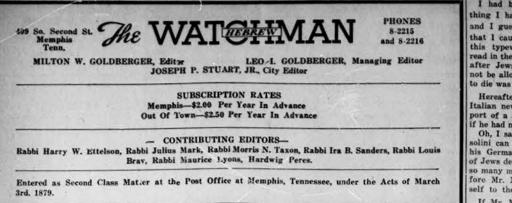
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BEHIND THE CHANGE

A significant commentary on the increasing gravity of the world Jewish crisis is contained in the announcement made last week at the meeting of the plan and scope committee of the Joint Distribution Committee. The elevation of Dr. Bernhard Kahn to the new post of honorary chairman of the European council of the J. D. C. and the naming of Morris C. Troper to the chairmanship -a post held by Dr. Kahn for nearly 15 years-may at first glance appear to be a routine change of administrative personnel. Probing deeper, however, reveals a different picture.

Dr. Kahn is one of the most distinguished social workers on the European continent to. day-Scholar, diplomat, humaniterian and organizer, his record of accomplishment in social service extends back over four decades. Extraordinarily well-informed on every phase of European life which affects Jewish interests, Dr. Kahn has at his fingertips the knowledge, background and penetrating insight which make him an expert and veteran observer of European affairs. It is primarily for this reason, when complex currents and cross-currents make European events more and more puzzling to the average American, that the officers and directors of J. D. C. felt it urgent that Dr. Kahn spend the greater portion of his time in the United States, where he might be able to give of his experience in the guidance of J. D. C.

162 So. Third St. policy. American Jews, lightenment, welcome him in their midst. The J. D. C. is to be congratulated on its choice of Mr. Troper as chairman of the European executive council. Mr. Troper has built for himself a reputation for sound judgment, tact and executive ability which speaks well for his career as chief of the J. D. C. overseas bureau.

For the American Jewish public at large there is a definite inference to be drawn.

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B'NAI B'RITH TRIUMPH

One of the principal raisons d'etre for youth auxiliaries to Jewish organizations is the desire of the parent body to have a source from which to draw future members and leaders. Offhand we can't think of any well known leader of a national Jewish organization in this country who is a product of a Jewish youth organization. The reason for this is that most youth organizations are still too young to have produced men and women of leadership calibre. But B'rith B'rith, which has two youth adjuncts, the Aleph Zadek Aleph and the Hillel Foundations, has come closest to it.

Last week it was announced that Dr. Isaac Rabinowitz, 30-year old educator, had been appointed director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Michigan. This appointment is a triumph for B'nai B'rith's youth auxiliaries, for Dr. Rabinowitz is an alumnus of both A. Z. A. and Hillel. He was an early member of the Kansas City chapter of A. Z. A., the second to be organized, and was also a protege of the late Rabbi Frankel, ruidance of J. D. C. who founded the Hillel Foundation move-THE TALK OF THE TOWN I Mrs. Schwarz is publicity chairman rs, ever eager for en-

Michigan Hillel becomes the first in B'nai B'rith's network of 12 student foundations to get one of its own products as director.

If this appointment does nothing else than justify the existence of Jewish youth organization it will be of great value. We can expect, however, that in the not distant future young men and women now active in other Jewish youth groups will become the key figures in American Jewish leadership.

Hereafter (it has been ordered) no Italian newspaper may print the re-port of a Jew's death. It is to be as if he had never lived or died. Oh, I said, it seems that Mr. Mus-solini can not hope to compete with his German collaborator in numbers of Jews destroyed, since Germany has so many more Jews than Italy; there-fore Mr. Mussolini is applying him-self to the refinements of brutality. to the refinements of brutality.

If Mr. Mussolini can't be as big a brute as Hitler he seems determined to be a more artistic one (if one can speak of art among the savages). But the comparative viciousness of two brutes did not concern me much. But the

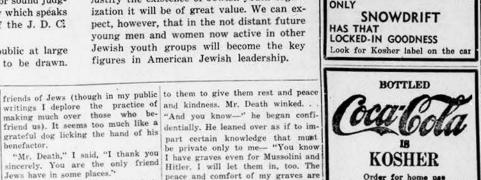
the death of a Jew was no longer to be recognized in Italy. Suppose (I asked myself) this is carried farther: Suppose Mussolini decrees that then and thereafter Jews shall not be al-lowed to die here shall not be allowed to die, just as they are no long-er allowed to go to public schools, or to hold public office, or to engage in private business.

Suppose, indeed, that Mr. Mussolini conceives the ultimate cruelty: He announces that thereafter Jews will not be allowed to escape him by dy-ing. Jews, he orders, must not die. The right to die therewith is with-

With the facility with which he caused the Italians to be made a pure-blooded race, he orders the professors to prepare an essence that will pre-vent Italian Jews from dying. This should not be impossible to profes-sors who merely by writing a pamph. sors who merely by writing a pamph-let caused all Italians to be 100 per cent pure-blooded Aryans.

blessed right to die is all that Jews in Italy (as in Germany) have left in the world. I am glad to give asin the world. I am glad to give as-surance from good Mr. Death him-self that they can't take that away. "Thank you, sir", I said, "There is, after all, so much left to the Jews-your justice which knows not Aryan from Jew, your hospitable graves which will embrace (without preju-dice) even Hitler and Mussolini, your kindness which gives peace to men kindness which gives peace to men for whom there is no other kindness in the world, your impartiality which has one law," tor the pasting !

right left to a pcople, and even that right while still tolerated is not to be recognized in the public prints of Italy.





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Mr. Death's contenance took on an aspect of moral grandeur.

This evening, at my typewriter, I am speaking with Mr. Death, as one can easily do at a typewrite. I have just saluted him. I had been afraid of Mr. Death ever since I first encountered him in my remote childhood. I saw him first in the house of the little girl across the street who had been killed by a street ear I went over to look at her. She ouse and smelled the tea roses. Forty five years ago!" Mr. Death said that I had changed,

car. I went over to look at her. She was so very white, for then the un-dertakers had not yet acquired the art by which they now give the dead Mr. Death deprecated this praise. te verisimilitude of life. It was then I first became acquaint-arith W. Death. The house smelled He would never change this—not even Phone 6-9410 ed with Mr. Death. The house smelled He would never change this—not even of tea roses of which there were sev-in the countries where they have one arai bouquets on the girl's coffin. Ever since, whenever I have smelled tea roses, I have thought of Mr. specter of anybody; he treated every-

specter of anybody; he treated every-body alike. Death. He was a grisly skeletonal specter that day in my youth. "But, Mr. Death, you are the only sure refuge that Jews have left. You But now at my typewriter I have sure refuge that Jews have left. Fou alone have peace and kindness and justice for them. I am writing this piece especially in your honor." Mr. Death answered that he always been saluting Mr. Death. I am one of those who privately applaud the had tried to be fair. He wasn't going

"Mr. Death," I said, "I thank you

sincerely. You are the only friend Jews have in some places."

Mr. Death, as he sits at my desk, is not the dreadful figure that I saw

had tried to be fair. He wasn't going to take up the current practice that denies justice and equality as the right of some people. He would keep on treating everybody alike. People

are people. "Oh, Mr. Death, only your graves still are hospitable in Germany and Italy. You are all that Jewa in Gerand many and Italy have left. Good Mr Death! Civilized Mr. Death!" Mr. Death said his graves never would discriminate but would remain always wide open for all who came d Mr.

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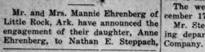
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cember 17. Mr. Steppach is with the advertis-ing department of the Gus Blass A. Z. A. COMPLETE PLANS FOR AFTER HOLIDAY DANCE

A. Z. A.'s Surprise Party of the season, the annual After Holiday af-fair, is now ready and the only thing that's holding up a swell time is wait-ing for the scheduled date, October 5. The party will be given at the Men-orabi Institute. oraah Institute. All of the friends of the Memphis

invited. Music will begin at 10 p. m. and continue until 1:30 o'clock the following morning. Jonnie White's band will swing and sway.

Doris Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Strauss, left Wednesday night for Gaucher College in Balti-

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TO SPONSOR DANCE Beth El Emeth Junior Congrega-tion will sponsor its annual Halloween Dance at the Beth El Emeth Social Center, Sunday night, October 30. Music for the affair will be furn-ished by Coley Stolz and his orchestra. Prizes will be awarded for the best stumes

Rubin Applebaum and Jurdon Mess nger are in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be secured from any ember of the congregation.

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ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

arrangements.

THE HEBREW WATCHMAN

HERE AND THERE The Memphis younger set has had one busy week with boat rides, shows,

those kind of gatherings or three car loads drive up in front of one of the homes and walk right in, despite the many protests of the to-he hostess. And then too, the last of those go-

ing back to dear ole alma mater are departing.

Many of the youngsters and some not so young were out Friday night chapter from out of town have been SPONSOR BENEFIT DINNER at various and sundry places. Seen hither and yon: Charles Dan and Rose Heyman (the future Mrs. Dan), Jean Claire Marx and J. B. Heyman and Maury Scharff from New York, and Maury Scharff from New 107k, Jean Bensinger and Raymond Brod, Felix Caldwell and Doris Strauss. At the State, enjoying "Too Hot To Handle", which by the way is one swell picture with quite a few im-possibilities such as measuring cam-era shots while keeping on the look-out for an arrow in the back, but which was still a swell nicture. were which was still a swell picture, were Mary Louise Karkauer and Joseph Joseph, Bobette Klein and Max Weis, Eugene Greener, Jeanne Bloch and Richard Weinberger, Natalie Herz-berg and William Pure, Jocelyn

Plough and Dickie Lightman. Activities kept up Saturday night and more enjoyed doing things, mostly going to the movies. Among those out were Marge Kosman and Ray-mond Brod, Dot Wurzburg and Beryl Olswanger, Alvin Salomon and Bern-ice Seligstein, Mildred Heyman and Harvey Pierce, Mildred Salomon and Max Schwartz, Janet Frank and Ar-thur Jacobs, Raiph Levy and Carol Cohen, Marian Sternberger and Ar-thur Katz, Jeanne Bloch and Billy Sternberger, Dave Steppach and Bob-ette Klein, Better Roth and George Slager and Miriam Rose Rubel and Max Mayer. ly going to the movies. Among those

Mildred Heyman returned last Monan indeed Reyman returned last Mon-day from Rosedale, Miss. where she was the visitor of Martelle Ballister. She stayed there for over a week and from what we heard, she had a most enjoyable visit.

There was a crowd at Marion Stern-berg's last Friday night, composed chiefly of Junior Chi Delta Tau's and chiefy of Junor Chi Deita Tau's and their dates. Among those present were Janet Frank, Carol Marie Cohen, Suzanne Feld, Harriet Gruber, Melvin Cooper, Jerome Asch, Max Friedman, Joe

Goodfriend and Sherman Levy.

A large group of the younger set were seen at Temple Sunday night. Some of those, sitting upstairs, were Joseph Joseph and Mary Louise Krakauer, Billy Sternberger and Con-nie Blecker, Dave Steppach and Bob-ette Klein, Harold Miller and Suzanne Feld, Shirley Kiersky and Chubby Weintraub of Mayfield, Kentucky, Janet Pachter and Albert Brandeis, Carol Marie Cohen and Ralph Levy, James Bach and Carol Felsenthal, Arnold Turner and Mildred Heyman, Sylvia Doris Goldsmith and Jack Mey-er, Buddy Gould and Mathilde Harter, Buddy Gould and Mathilde Hart er, Buddy Gould and Mathide Hart-field, Harriet Gruber and Nathan Tamm, Marian Sternberger and Hal Miller, Joe Rose and Jeanne Bloch, Jocelyn Plough and Jay Schwarz, Ar-thur Friedman and Natalie Herzberg, Milton Sternberger and Emily Rose Michel and Joe Stuart and Celia Jane

Mildred's brother, J. B. Heyman, left Tuesday for Mobile after staying a week in Memphis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heyman, 1387 Vance.

Buddy Sater left last Wednesday night for St. Louis, after being home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Sater for about eight hours. He spent the summer in New York and Rock-port, Mass. and now he will continue his studies at Washington University. Buddy, by the way, had several starring roles while attending the Rockport Theatre Colony.

Marjorie Herzberg, who at the Rockport Theatre Colony, has returned home. In a week she will return to Chicago where she will conwill tinue her studies at the University of Chicago.

Edith Shackeroff of Batesville, Miss. visited Bernice Seligstein Saturday and Sunday.

Chubby Weintraub of Mayfield, Ky. was the visitor of Albert Brandeis last week end.

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