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The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish
Newspaper
in Rhode Island

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TWELVE PAGES

10 CENTS THE COPY

6,000 Persons Tour New Miriam Hospital

Emanuel School Rising On Schedule

Construction on Temple Emanuel's new religious school building is proceeding "right on schedule", Samuel Lazarus, chairman of the school building campaign committee, reported early this week.

At a meeting in his home at 235 Freeman Parkway, Lazarus said the roof of the new building will be in place before the end of this year, and interior work then can continue without interruption because of winter weather.

Lazarus assured the committee that the school will be open, and the auditorium ready for use, in time for the High Holy Day services in 1953.

Included in the new school building, which is rising on the Taft Avenue side of the Temple, will be an auditorium, 11 classrooms, a library, lounge and offices.

The chairman added that \$340,000 has been raised to date. He urged continued effort on the part of the committee members to assure the reaching of the goal.

Attending the meeting were Samuel Rosen, Temple Emanuel president; Isadore Korn, Samuel Michaelson, Victor Weinreich, Irving Fain, Jacob I. Felder, Maurice Fox, Edward Bosler, Nathan Curland, Harry Blacher, Julius Zucker, Arthur Kaplan, Edwin Soforenko, Louis Temkin, Herman Rosen and Adrian Goldstein.

10 Leagues Form Bowling Congress

Sparked by the approving votes of the delegates of ten leagues, Rhode Island's Jewish bowlers formally joined forces in a new association at a meeting held Sunday morning at the Jewish Community Center.

The official name of the new organization is the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress. Charter members include keglers of Temples Beth El, Beth Israel and Emanuel, Cranston Jewish Center, Congregation Beth-David, Providence Fraternal, Knights of Pythias, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Fineman-Trinkel Post and JWV Post 23.

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Head GJC Divisions



DR. NATHAN CHASET



SAMUEL GEREBOFF

Dr. Chaset is chairman of the Doctors Division and Mr. Gereboff is chairman of the Accountant's Division in the current General Jewish Committee campaign. The Professional Divisions with which both men are affiliated held their meeting last Wednesday night in the Narragansett Hotel.

Residents at Home for Aged Celebrate Chanukah



Participating in the traditional ceremony of lighting the Chanukah candles at the Jewish Home for the Aged this week were these octogenarian residents: Left to right—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milowitz, Nathan Rouslin, seen lighting the candles, and Charles Diamond.

Photo by Joe Marcello

Speakers Say New Hospital Means New Responsibilities

The New \$2 million Miriam Hospital was dedicated Sunday evening at a dinner program that attracted close to 500 persons to the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Climaxing more than two years of construction at the Summit Avenue site, the dedication preceded by just a few weeks the official opening of the hospital on Jan. 5.

The formally-attired throng that attended the dinner heard a galaxy of speakers laud the Miriam Hospital for its non-sectarian service to the community and the efforts and devotion of its leaders who had made the new structure possible. From non-Jewish circles came praise of the Jewish community for its financing of the hospital.

Dr. Jack Masur, assistant surgeon general of the United States, and chief of the Bureau of Medical

Services in the Public Health Service, was principal speaker at the dinner. Dr. Masur told his audience: "You are undertaking one of the most important responsibilities that any group of people may assume. You are establishing an institution dedicated to the loftiest ideals of our people in their concern for all of their fellow men."

"Not only will your physicians

N. E. ADL Board Names Finkle

Joseph M. Finkle of Providence was named first vice-chairman of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at its annual dinner and meeting Sunday night at Hotel Shelton, Boston.

Mr. Finkle, chairman of the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, was previously second vice-chairman of the Board.

Named to the executive board from Rhode Island were: Noah Finkelstein of Woonsocket; John J. Dannin of Newport; Max L. Grant and Sidney Rabinowitz of Providence. Named to the Board were: Harold Ansin of Woonsocket; Abraham Belllove of Providence; Mrs. Martin Buckler of Providence; Mrs. Morris Cohen of Providence; Robert Finkelstein of Woonsocket; Mr. Philip Hak of Pawtucket; Mrs. Dora Rothberg of E. Greenwich; Milton Sapinsley of Providence; Herman Silverman of E. Greenwich; Ella Solovetzik of Westerly; Walter I. Sundlun of Providence; Charles Swartz of Providence; Gertrude Tarnapol of Providence; and Coleman B. Zimmerman of Providence.

"WORKERS AT THE CENTER"

Fifth in the Series
In this Issue
— On Page 9 —

Visitors Impressed With Facilities

An estimated 6,000 persons visited the New Miriam Hospital, on Summit Avenue at Fifth and Sixth Streets, this week as the recently completed structure threw open its doors to the public for the first time.

From all walks of life, and from all sections of Rhode Island, they came to see the latest medical and surgical equipment and procedures that already stamp the New Miriam as the most modern and up-to-date hospital in the State.

There was no doubting the fact that the visitors were impressed with what they saw in the new hospital. Expressions of praise were heard constantly as the tourists marveled at the beauty of the structure, its rooms and facilities, and the new equipment and procedures that were in evidence throughout the tour. Especially noticeable were comments on the type of care that can be expected when the Miriam is in operation.

Specially guided public tours were conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings, with red numbered arrows identifying points of interest and leading toward the next section to be visited in the planned tours.

Each visitor to the hospital was given a tour-guide book which identified the various locations in the order they were to be visited. In addition, the books contained a pictorial record of the old hospital, as well as a story of the new.

Members of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, under the chairmanship of Mrs. David Field, acted as guides each afternoon and evening. Members of the hospital staff acted as technical advisers in those sections where more detailed knowledge was needed.

The tours started in the spacious lobby on Summit Avenue, moving first to the administrative section and the cafeteria and kitchens. Following a floor-by-floor inspection of the various hospital sections, the tours were concluded in the hospital's auditorium, where refreshments were served. The auditorium walls were lined with special medical exhibits.

In addition to the public tours, Miriam Hospital also conducted tours for special groups. Following a preview visit on Sunday afternoon by members of the community who attended the dedication dinner program that evening at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, the hospital was opened on Monday morning to members of other hospitals, personnel of the State Public Welfare and Health Departments and executives of other service organizations.

Among the officials taking this tour were Stanley H. Saunders, and Jerome E. Long, Blue Cross; Jacob I. Felder, president, and Max Alexander, executive director, Jewish Home for the Aged; Victor Hill, State Public Health

(Continued on Page 2)

and nurses save the lives of the old and young, and conduct the newborn safely into the world; they will also concern themselves with the health and general welfare of the entire community. You will seek ways and means of caring for the healthy, too, so that you will reduce the number of sick to be treated."

Dr. Masur outlined methods of improving patient care through association with larger institutions "in order to make available to patients the service of outstanding specialists;" and through development of the outpatient department and a home care program.

"Hospitals have an obligation to aid practicing physicians in helping people while they are still vertical, on their feet, instead of waiting for them to become hori-

(Continued on Page 6)

Zionist Speaker



DR. MORTON J. ROBBINS

The Zionist District of Providence will hold a meeting Sunday at 8 P. M. at Temple Emanuel, with Dr. Morton J. Robbins of Nashua, N. H. as guest speaker.

Dr. Robbins headed the American delegation to the first Medical Congress in Israel and is founder and national president of the American Physicians Fellowship Committee of the Israel Medical Association. He is active in Zionist affairs nationally and in New Hampshire, and is national chairman of the Zionist Youth Commission.

The program will include films taken in Israel by Dr. Robbins and musical selections. The public is invited to attend.

News Deadline For Next Week

Because of the holiday on December 25, the deadline for news for next week's Herald has been advanced to Monday noon, December 22. We cannot insert stories received after that time.

YOUTH COUNCIL ELECTION
Election of officers to the Jewish Community Center Senior Youth Council will take place at the election dance Sunday evening. Voting will be held from 7:30 to 10 P. M.
The election will climax a cam-

aign that began on Dec. 2. Candidates were permitted to make speeches, put up display posters and solicit votes. The campaign is based on the ideas of how to have a good Center youth program work.

Tour of Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)
Department; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lutes, Director of Woonsocket Hospital; Carl Linblad, director of Roger Williams Hospital; Franklin Iams, and Lloyd Hughes, assistant directors of Rhode Island Hospital; Edward P. Reidy, director of the Public Welfare Department.

Also, Joseph Galkin, executive director, GJC; Carl Warmington, Community Fund; Mrs. Esther Pritsker, R. I. Refugee Service; Mr. Bodemer, Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket; Lee Nibholz, Kent County Hospital; Nathan Sklar, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service; Jerome Bieter, R. I. Hospital; Rev. Earl Tomlin; Morris Kritzman, executive director, Jewish Community Center, and others.

On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings groups of school children were brought to the new building to obtain a first-hand look at the inside of a hospital. This practice of familiarizing children with the operation and methods of a modern hospital—with the express hope of lessening and eliminating the youngsters' preconceived fears of periods of hospitalization—will be continued in the future, Miriam officials said.

Among the highlights of the

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES
Classified Advertising Rates: 7c per word: \$1.25 minimum. Call GAspee 1-4312. Deadline Tuesday night at 5 P. M.

FOR RENT—Six large rooms, oil heat. Garage. Near Providence City Line. PA 2-5958.

OPPORTUNITY for aggressive, educated young man, who would be interested in the manufacturing of woolen textiles. One who wishes to learn to be an assistant. Write complete resume of yourself. Box 4052. 1-2487.

SACKETT STREET: Second floor, six rooms, three bedrooms. Newly renovated. Oil heat. Garage. Adults. HO 1-1468.

FRIGIDAIRE No. 2—Excellent condition. East Side, DE 1-5908.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, 166 Hamilton Street. Available for occupancy. Adult family preferred. Can be seen during day. WI 1-5052.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, third floor, 66 Bellevue Avenue. Heat, gas, hot water, inlaid and refrigerator. \$52.00. GA 1-4553.

PRACTICAL NURSE or woman with hospital experience for elderly woman. To sleep in only. References. Box 4052.

Bowling Congress

(Continued from Page 1)
Membership fees for leagues with 41 or more members will be \$25, and for those up to 40 members, \$15. Leagues which have not as yet become affiliated with the RLJBC are invited to do so. Immediate plans of the Congress call for the sponsoring of tournaments monthly from January through April. First of these tournaments will be the March of Dimes affair, to be rolled off on Jan. 18 at the Casino Alleys. This match will include the top 20 keglers of each league, the winner to be decided by total pinfall. The winning league will receive a trophy donated by the Casino Alleys, while the Congress will provide trophies for high single and high three.

Other details of the new Bowling Congress will appear in future issues of the Herald.

Memorials in the new Miriam Hospital will serve as a lasting remembrance of cherished names, honoring both the donor and those in whose name the gifts are made.

For information regarding memorials in the new Miriam Hospital, call **LOUIS FAIN**, Chairman Memorial Committee

Miriam Hospital, Providence, R. I., ELmhurst 1-1000

Obituary

MRS. SARAH BRILL

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Brill, wife of the late Hyman Brill, were held last Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Mrs. Brill is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter Baker and Mrs. Benjamin Rouslin; a son, Jacob Brill, five grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late CHARLES A. KONISKY wish to thank their many relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement. **MRS. CHARLES KONISKY**, **MR. JOSEPH KONISKY**, **MR. GEORGE KONISKY**, **MRS. M. L. SOLOMON**, **MRS. HERMAN WEINSTEIN**, **MRS. JEROLD ZUCKERBERG**

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Refined Service

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Home News

A BULLETIN FOR AND ABOUT THE JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED
99 Hillside Avenue, Providence, R. I.

JACOB I. FELDER, President

MAX ALEXANDER, Executive Director

Gifts To The Commemoration Fund

Between November 18, 1952 and December 12, 1952 the following contributions were received and are hereby gratefully acknowledged:

In Honor of . . .

The birthday of a dear friend, Sarah Matusow, from the Matusow Family Circle.
Mr. Samuel Leavitt's 80th birthday, from Mrs. Leo Weiner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Colson.
The birth of a great granddaughter, Sharlene Marna, from Mrs. Sarah Genser.

In Thankfulness . . .

For the recovery of her brother, Samuel Rosen, from Mrs. Charles Rouslin.

In Memory of . . .

Nathan Feldman, from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams.
Miriam Weisman Lyman, from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kagan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hellman.

Dora Goldstein, from Mr. and Mrs. Gates Peital and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Musler.
Herman Wolfe, from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stampel.
Miss Sara Gorman, from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garr.
Beloved wife, Tillie Fain, from Mr. B. Alfred Fain.
Bertha Cohen, from Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lightman, Pearl and Sam Peital, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Marcowitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spear.
Fannie Fain, from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hellman.
Beloved wife, Bertha Schoenberg Robinson, from Mr. Jacob A. Robinson.
Mrs. Herman Kaplan's father, from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldenberg.
Gustav Baer, from Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weisman.
Max Pressman, from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yanoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leven.
Beloved husband, Edward

Kertzman, from Mrs. Edward Kertzman.

Beloved husband, Morris Gladstone, from Mrs. Esther Gladstone.
Charles Basle, from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. George Berger.

Mary Goldenberg, from Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Marcowitz.
Lucy Cohn, from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams.

Beloved father, Isaac Waldman, from The Waldman Family.

Beloved niece, Muriel Fain Sher, from Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lopatin.

Beloved brother, Jacob R. Fain, from Mrs. Maxwell Lopatin.

Beloved mother, Dora Tobe, from Mr. Morris Tobe.

Beloved mother, Rose Sutton, from Mr. Casper Sutton.

A dear friend of the family, Mrs. Nellie Hochschild of New York City, from Mr. Robert L. Posner.

Gifts to the Endowment Fund

In memory of beloved brother, Samuel Mirman, and beloved sister-in-law, Ethel Mirman, from Mrs. Max Adelson.

In memory of beloved mother, Mary Haufman, and beloved sister, Annie Kaufman, from Mr. Harry Kaufman.

In memory of beloved parents, Simon and Lucy Cohn, from Mrs. Lester Fierstein and Mr. Moe Cohn.

In memory of beloved mother, Bertha Wein, from Mr. Raymond Wein.

In memory of beloved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spiers, from Mrs. Sadie H. Lulkin.

In token of brother Samuel Rosen's recovery, from Mr. Herman Rosen.

Synagogue Donations

Mrs. J. Spindell.
Mrs. Sarah Genser, for Chanukah.

Bequest

Estate of William Braunstein, \$1,000.
Estate of Max Rosen, \$200.

Girls Give Party For Old Folks

Members of Iota Phi Sorority, under the leadership of Selma Winicour, presented an entertainment program for the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged last Wednesday. Refreshments were served following the entertainment. Among the girls who participated were Adele Sheffres, Marcia Blazar and Barbara Sperber.



Yahrzeit services at the Home commence at sunset the day previous.

- Sunday, December 21
Henry Alberts
- Monday, December 22
Sima Zura
- Esther Faige Silverman
- Tuesday, December 23
Manuel Sherman
Harry Malinowitz
- Wednesday, December 24
William Adelman
Maurice Robinson
- Sunday, December 28
Bertha Kroll
- Tuesday, December 30
Rose Feldman
- Wednesday, December 31
Charles Borenstein
- Thursday, January 1
Leo Weiner
- Friday, January 2
Ida Guny Lippman
- Saturday, January 3
Jennie Polofsky
- Sunday, January 4
Charles Fradin
- Monday, January 5
Simon Pearlman

- Wednesday, January 7
Bella Cohen
David Newman
- Thursday, January 8
Hyman Bercovitz
- Friday, January 9
Mary Blum
Meyer Narva
- Saturday, January 10
Jacob D. Newman
- Monday, January 12
Rose Moskovitch
- Tuesday, January 13
Eda Dubin
Bessie Horowitz
- Wednesday, January 14
Eva Kessler
- Friday, January 16
Samuel Goldman
- Saturday, January 17
Simon Smira
- Sunday, January 18
Samuel Blazar
Rebecca Eisner
- Monday, January 19
Rachel Abrams
- Shirley Sophie Fisher
- Tuesday, January 20
Lena Blacher
- Wednesday, January 21
Morris Brenner
Nathan H. David
Harry Dubin
- Benjamin Bronstein
- Thursday, January 22
Lillian Nusbaum
- Friday, January 23
Abraham Nelson
Celia Rice Abrams
- May they rest in peace.

TURKEYS lb 53c
Net Weight — No Half Pound Added
The Same High Quality As Always!

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY NIGHT!

ROAST BEEF BONED AND ROLLED lb 95c
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NEW YORK—PRIME **STEER RIBS** FOR FREEZERS
LAMB CHOPS Baby Chops, First Cuts lb 79c
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NEW YORK
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Lamb Tongues lb 54c LAMB BRISKETS and SHOULDERS lb 20c
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AT THE SAME UNUSUAL LOW PRICE
lb 33c
Net Weight — No Half Pound Added

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Named to Head Polio Mothers' March

Mrs. Ethel J. Cohen of 169 Emeline Street has been named director of the Mothers' March on Polio to be staged on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, as the windup event of the 1953 March of Dimes, it was announced by Louis A. R. Pieri, State chairman of the annual fund-raising appeal for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Cohen is well known for her activity in community projects, and has served as president of the National Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, VA Coordinator at the Veterans Hospital in Davis Park, and president of the R. I. League of Jewish Women's Organizations.

Mrs. Cohen announced that the city of Providence had been

divided into districts corresponding roughly to the present city wards. Among her captains are the following women: Mesdames Joyce Schreiber, Arline Abrams, Eugene Silverman, Jeanne Siegel, E. Grebstein, Winnie Mistowsky, Doris Millman, and Alice Grebstein.

Jr. Hadassah Names Chairmen

Junior Hadassah has announced the names of chairmen for the annual donors affair. They are: Arlene Gumbiner and Eunice Gergle, chairmen; Rose Rubin and Shirley Katz, ad book; Barbara Krasnoff, tickets; Evanne Youloff, cards; Jeannette Finklestein, patrons; Bertha Wurafic, jewels, and Miriam Finkelstein, gifts.

Sisterhood to Present Show of Shows

A musical revue, "Sisterhood Show of Shows," will highlight the Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood paid-up membership tea to be held Monday evening, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Lawrence Solomon, chairman, is assisted by Mesdames Myer Rudnick, publicity; Julius Nasberg, hostesses; Max Susman

and Samuel Mistowsky, refreshments; Aaron Cohen, treasurer; Walter Chucnin, financial secretary; Samuel Solomon, invitations; Abe Kampner and Leo Greenberg, door prizes; Aaron Bromson, ex-officio; and Mesdames Morris Schussheim, Edward Berren, Isadore Berstein, Parker Drazin, Charles Greenstein, George Hermanson, George Miller, Joseph Kortick, Harry Krieger, Max Levy, Arthur Richman, Sol

Rosen, Ludwig Regensteiner, Albert Sokolow and Abe Robrish.

News deadline for next week is Monday noon.

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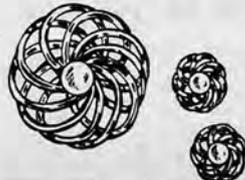
14 KT. YELLOW GOLD ROPES... your choice of 16 inch necklaces, bracelets, brooches or earrings. Graduated design.



Necklaces \$90 and \$140
Bracelets \$40 and \$70
Brooches \$34
Earrings with French Backs .. \$34



10 KT. GOLD INITIAL RINGS available in black onyx, synthetic ruby and synthetic sapphire. We have them for ladies, men, boys and girls. Priced from \$9 to \$48.



GOLD SWIRL PIN of fascinating design; enduring beauty of 14 Kt. Yellow Gold adorned with Genuine Cultured Pearl. \$76.

Matching Earrings with French backs \$70.



14 KT. YELLOW GOLD CLIP and MATCHING EARRINGS. Ultra Smart. Clip ... \$60. Earrings \$75



Shown above is one pair of our 14 KT. GOLD EARRINGS \$35.50. Other styles, stationary or dangle, plain, stone or diamond set, up to \$180.



14 KT. GOLD BRACELET of beautifully designed intermeshing links (slight variation from sketch) \$130.

Matching Necklace, not shown \$210.



14 Kt. Gold Brooch and Earring Set. 14 Kt. Yellow, Red and Green Gold, with some 22 Kt. Fine Gold added. Blended into a multi-color set of breath-taking beauty. In several styles... plain, mounted with quality Cultured Pearls or set with Genuine Diamonds. May be mounted with Your Diamonds. Set as pictured...

Brooch \$53.50
Earrings \$35

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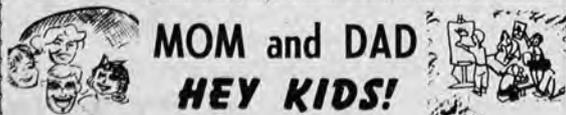
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LOW FEES! LIMITED REGISTRATION!

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Society This Week

Lundy First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lundy of 262 Lowden Street, Pawtucket announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sharlene Marna, on Dec. 9. Mrs. Lundy is the former Bernice Genser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Genser of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Lundy of Hartford, Conn.

Sherman-Levine

Miss Laura Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine of Nahant and Lynn, Mass., became the bride of Seymour Arnold Sherman of Providence, son of the late Rose Sherman, on Sunday, Oct. 19 in Congregation Kehillath Israel, Brookline, Mass. Rabbi Judah Nadice of the Congregation Kehillath Israel and Rabbi Israel

Harburg of Temple Beth El of Lynn, Mass., officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Guests were present from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Maryland and Montreal, Canada.

The more than 300 guests were feted at a reception given in the Rabbi Louis M. Epstein Auditorium in the synagogue.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Chantilly lace and Skinner satin gown en train. Her finger tip French illusion veil fell from a lace French cap beaded with seed pearls. She carried a Bible covered with orchids and stephanotis streamers.

Mrs. Edith Baum of Lynn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a lime peel silk taffeta gown with beaded bodice and a matching nose veil. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Phyllis Diane Baum, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a pale pink net on taffeta gown and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Harvey Fisher of Providence, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers included Jack Levine of Swampscott, brother of the bride; Edward S. Baum of Lynn, brother-in-law of the bride; Herbert Levine of Montreal,



MRS. SEYMOUR A. SHERMAN, who was married in Brookline, on Oct. 19. She is the former Miss Laura Levine of Nahant and Lynn, Mass.

cousin of the bride; Sonney Handman of Baltimore, uncle of the groom; Arthur Brudner of Warwick, cousin of the groom; Harold Robinson of Providence, cousin of the groom; Morris Ankeles of Newton, Mass. and George Rogosa of Lynn, Bruce Jay Baum, nephew of the bride, was escort for the flower girl.

The mother of the bride chose a royal blue silk gown beaded with rhinestones. She wore orchids. Mrs. Benjamin Levin of 143 Lenox Avenue Providence, aunt of the groom, selected a bronze iridescent taffeta gown of cocktail length. At her waist she wore an orchid.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Virginia and Washington, D. C., the couple are now residing at 57 Wesleyan Avenue, Providence.

Greenberg Bar Mitzvah

The Bar Mitzvah of Irwin Ronald Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Greenberg of 145 Camden Avenue, was held Saturday, Dec. 6 at Beth-David Synagogue. A dinner dance was held in his honor the following day at the Churchill House, with music furnished by Martin Curran and his Orchestra. Guests were present from East Greenwich, Fall River, Worcester, Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Silverman Son Born

Hershel and Mark Silverman announce the birth of their brother, Paul Howard, on Dec. 4. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silverman of 23 Duncan Avenue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blumenthal.

Blooms Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloom of 281 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Nancy Jane, on Dec. 6. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sander of Pawtucket.

Mildred Gordon Honored

Miss Mildred Gordon of 117 Mitchell Street was honored at a tea Sunday, Dec. 7 at the home of Miss Rose Sock, 42 Hidden Street. Hostesses were Miss Rose Sock and Florence Datz. Twenty-five guests were present from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Miss Gordon will be married to Martin Goldberg of Pawtucket on December 28.

Datz Open House

Mr. and Mrs. David Datz of 139 Radcliffe Avenue held open house recently to welcome home their son Byron, who was discharged from the Army after serving 19 months in Germany. Approximately fifty guests were present.

Smith's New Address

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith and children Sondra, Robert and Michael have moved to their new address at 127 Mitchell Street, from 11 Croyland Road.

Third Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Magier of 48 Robinwood Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass. celebrated their third wedding anniversary on Dec. 11 at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perelman of 58 Garfield Avenue.

Books Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Book of Hayward, Calif. announce the birth of their second child, a son, Robert Lee, on Dec. 3. Mrs. Book is the former Delores Betty Koret. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Book of Asheville, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Koret of 29 Dennis Avenue, Cranston, formerly of 28 South Court Street, Providence.

Corinne Greenberg Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greenberg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Corinne Rhonda Greenberg to Lowell Stern Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Levin of Los Angeles.

The bride-elect attended Keuka College, Syracuse University, and Harvard University, where she received a Master of Arts degree in Education.

Mr. Levin is an alumnus of the University of California at Los Angeles, and received a Master of Arts degree at Stanford University. He is now completing his Doctorate study in Educational Administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

The ceremony will take place on Dec. 28 at Temple Beth Israel.

Cohen-Blackman

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blackman of 15 Creighton Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Claire Zelda Blackman, to Lieut. Stephen Morton Cohen, son of Mrs. Max Cohen of Morris Avenue. The candlelight ceremony took place Sunday afternoon at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a waltz length white tulle gown strewn with silver stars. Her short net veil fell from a chantilly lace cap. She carried a prayer book marked with a white orchid and button chrysanthemum streamers.

The Misses Elaine Cort, niece of the bride, and Dorothy Cohen, sister of the groom, attended the bride. The bridesmaids were similarly gowned in mauve tulle and carried a cascade of bronze button mums.

Mr. Leonard Blazar was best man.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Indiana where

Lieut. Cohen is attached to the Dixie Division, stationed at Camp Atturbury.

Center Plans Vacation Program For Children

Registration is now under way for the Winter Vacation Program at the Jewish Community Center, according to Mrs. Leo Borenstein, chairman of the Center Children's Activities Committee.

Programs will be conducted during vacation afternoons—Monday, Dec. 29; Tuesday, Dec. 30, and Wednesday, Dec. 31. But transportation will be provided from all parts of the city by Parent's Association. This makes possible minimum fees for the three day program which will include interesting educational trips to various points in the city, and a diversified activities program at the Center under qualified leaders.

Since only a limited number of leaders are available, registration is limited to the number of children that can be adequately served. Children will be accepted on a "first" come" basis until the maximum is reached. Latecomers will be put on a waiting list.

Parents are urged to call the Center immediately to register their children. Registration will proceed through Wednesday unless the maximum is reached before then.

Beth El Bowlers To Elect Officers

Milt Weisman has been named chairman of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood bowling league nominating committee. The committee will report its slate of officers at the Jan. 5 annual meeting.

Other members of the committee are Percy Newman, Sam Bomes, George Dann, Murray Trinkle and Joe Postar, secretary.

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Bar Mitzvah



IRWIN GREENBERG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Greenberg of 145 Camden Avenue, who became Bar Mitzvah on Dec. 7.

Photo by Fred Kelman

Mrs. Einstein Pupils In Sunday Recitals

Mrs. Arthur Einstein presented her pupils in two Sunday afternoon musicales at her home, 349 Morris Avenue. A social hour followed.

Participating in the musicales were Harriet Salk, Henry Burt, James Galkin, Joanne Gerstenblatt, Joyce Sydney, Barbara Goldberg, Karol Kapstein, Ilene Winkler, June Silver, Jeremy Kapstein, Judith Press, Valerie Nelson, Rona Feldman, Meryl Goldman, Carol Lesler, Joy Cowen, Diane Podrat, Judith Tanenbaum, Judith Halpern, Gail Caslowitz, Loren Grobsmith and Beverly Jacobson.

Sisterhood Holds Annual Supper

The Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkan Tfilah held their annual supper last Sunday at the synagogue. Mrs. H. McElroy was general chairman, assisted by Mesdames H. Cohen and D. Chorney, supper; M. Beresofsky, N. Cohen, M. Solich, S. Penn, S. Frank, H. Horowitz, Y. Cutler, W. Zelniker, R. Shapiro, N. Davis and I. Gorin.

Speakers included I. Priest, S. Levenson and M. Charren and Mrs. H. Goodman, Sisterhood president. Mrs. J. Greenstein was toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen donated a cake in honor of their anniversary.

CRANSTON WOMEN NEWS

Mrs. Max Greenberg, president of the Women's Division; Cranston Jewish Center, has appointed Mrs. Bernard Rakoff current events chairman.

The Herald's deadline for news items is Tuesday noon.

Recent Engagements



MISS JOYCE M. TARSKY Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tarsky of 64 Columbia Avenue, Gaspee Plateau, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Marilyn Tarsky, to Louis Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of 226 Ivy Street. The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope High School. The prospective groom is an alumnus of the University of R. I.



MISS ELEANOR RUTH KARLIN Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Karlin of 130 Linwood Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Ruth Karlin, to Paul Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kaplan of 51 Taft Avenue. A fall wedding is planned.

Shaulson's 116, it gave the White Sox a third string of 594 to take the team high single. The Cardinals are next with a 588 and then come the Yankees with 575. The Cardinals are still in first place though they split with the Tigers. Jack Broadman 100, 127, 138, 365 was high for the Cards while Al Alter's 337 and Frank Golden's 328 provided the push for the Tigers.

The Yankees took three from the Reds to retake second place. Irv Solmer led the Yanks with a smashing 148, 120, 122 for a 390, while Irv Chase sparked the Reds with his 330. The Cubs are tied for second after taking three from the Braves. Jerry Tessler's 346 and L. L. Millers' 339 provided the Cubs' steam while Hy Cohen's 122, 109, 118-349 was high for the Braves.

The Giants took three from the Indians. The Red Sox split with the Athletics. J. Chaiken hit 349 for the Sox and W. Goralnick rolled 346 for the Athletics. The record smashing White Sox took three from Abe Press' Pirates. The White Sox third string of 594 that hit the book was as follows: S. Green 88, M. Goldman 103, J. Waldman 127, D. Ettine 160, and P. Shaulson 116.

The Browns took the Dodgers

BOWLING BETH-EL BOWLING

by Joe Gutterball

Elliott Olevson's bowlers moved into the American Division lead with a four-point victory over Percy Newman's keggers. Both teams went into last week's match tied for the lead.

Vin DeCesaris came within two points of equalling the high three-string mark for the season held by Murray Trinkle when he rolled 398, with strings of 135, 135 and 128. Dick Barber had a good night with a 384 score and a high single of 147. Len Goldman rolled 375, aided by a 137 single. Other high scores follow:

Frank Supnick 354, George Bressler 353, Dave Ettine 349, Howie Nelson 343, Lou Feldman and Erwin Summer 342, Irwin Silverstein 339, Al Greenblatt 336, Murray Trinkle 332, Joe Levine 330, Mal Mickler and Jack Bilow 329, Warren Foster 327, Sam Feldman and Joe Postar 325, A. Fain 321, Myer Jarcho 319, Herb Fierstone 318, Eli Rodin and Mike Silverstein 317, Allie Shatkin Milt Weisman and Morris Feldman 316.

Lou Feldman's team rolled hte second highest three-string total in the league's history with a 1648 mark.

FINEMAN-TRINKEL POST by Jack Jacobson

Imagine a 5-man team bowling 539, 532 and 518 for a 1589 total and yet losing all 4 points! That's exactly what happened to Benton Goldblatt's Athletics as the White Sox were the lucky winners with the good scores of 547, 533, 527 1597, which gave them second place in the high team total honors. The White Sox win gave them sole possession of first place. White Sox captain Phil Feldman rolled 353, followed by Lenny Summer 324, Nate Gordon 319, Burt Himmelfarb 312. The A's were led by Les Friedman 345, Lou Lerner 324, Archie Greenberg 318 and Mel Wasserman 311.

Danny Saltzman's Braves won for the third week in a row with Dave Allen showing 330. Despite Reeve Zatlhoff's 332, the Senators were beaten 3-1 by the third place Reds who were paced by Sam Miller 343 and captain Speed Kessler 336.

Other totals: Mort Klibanoff 343, Merlyn Rodyn 337, Lou Millen and Charlie Steingold 335, Al Gordon 320, Morris Satloff 316, Donald Cohen and Jack Jacobson 312, Gene Silverman 307, Phil Shaulson 306, Sam Tapper 305, Lenny Levin 304, Morris Waitzman and George Luber 303, Marv Greenberg, Harry Shore and Max Cohen Jr. 301, Jerry Resnick, Ernie Krasner, George Feldman and Arky Burrows 300.

EMANUEL BOWLING

by Herman Selya

D. Ettine's 160 got him second in the high single race. Coupled with Joe Waldman's 127 and P.

for four points. Henry Markoff led with 121, 140, 122 for a resounding 383.

BEN GURION ELECTIONS

Ben Gurion Branch No. 41B, Labor Zionists, will nominate and elect officers at a meeting Sunday at 8 P. M. at the Jewish Community Center. Plans for the January installation party were discussed at a meeting of the executive board last Tuesday at the home of Max Portnoy.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HOLLAND, who were married on Dec. 7 at the Narragansett Hotel. The bride is the former Miss Helene Jewett. Photo by Fred Kelman

Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

zontal, on a sick bed," he noted. The Public Health Service official also said that hospitals can no longer depend entirely for financial support upon the philanthropy of wealthy individuals. "Every person in the community is a hospital trustee, because each has a share in the destiny of his hospital, each has a responsibility."

Challenge and Obligation

Benjamin Brier, president of Miriam Hospital, told the gathering that the dedication did not mean the end of the task. "The doors will be open 24 hours a day and we will be confronted immediately with a challenge and an obligation," he said. "It will require the continued financial and moral support of the whole community."

"I feel," Brier added, "that Miriam Hospital can face the future with confidence and assurance that it will fulfill the wonderful promise inherent in its beautiful building and marvelous facilities."

Brier detailed the contributions made by the officials, committees and workers in the building of the New Miriam.

Alvin A. Sopkin, chairman of the dedication committee and toastmaster, said: "This is a precious moment which we proudly share with all those living—and with those who have passed on—who have had a part in making this day possible. The privilege that we have tonight of dedicating a wonderful, modern 'House of Healing'—is a privilege that comes only once in a generation."

"On the foundation laid by our predecessors, we have built for the present and the future. Let us be thankful that good fortune has given us the vision and material means for this great new undertaking. And, equally important, may we continue to have the unity of thought and action that will enable us to direct the Hospital wisely for the fullest benefit of

our entire community."

Promises Kept

Samuel Shore, who headed the 1944 fund-raising campaign that launched the movement for the New Miriam, and who was chairman of the hospital building committee, reminded his listeners that "as early as 1944 we promised the members of the Jewish Community that the new hospital would have a kosher kitchen, a chapel, and a proper Jewish environment. We promised this community that Miriam Hospital would always be conducted on a strictly non-sectarian basis, catering to all, rich or poor, regardless of race, creed or color."

"We promised both doctors and patients that the new Miriam Hospital buildings would have the best and most advanced equipment that medical science could suggest."

"I am proud to stand before you tonight and say that I believe every one of these promises has been kept to the letter."

Also on the speaking program were Senator Pastore; Governor Roberts; Mayor Reynolds; J. Howard McGrath, former U. S. attorney general, who was honorary chairman of the 1944 building campaign; Joseph W. Ress, co-chairman of the dedication committee; Dr. Edward I. Seltzer, president of the Miriam Hospital Medical Staff Association; Alter Boyman, vice president of the hospital; Max L. Grant and Milton C. Sapinsley, honorary president of the hospital; Isadore Paisner, co-chairman of the dedication committee; Mrs. Archie Finkle, and Mrs. Joseph J. Seefter, president of Women's Association of Miriam Hospital.

The invocation was given by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, the blessing of the Chanukah lights was by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser, and benediction was by Rabbi Morris Schussheim.

CHANUKAH PLAY SUNDAY

A Chanukah play will be held Sunday at 10 A. M. at Beth-David Synagogue. Neighborhood children are invited.



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Down 10c a Pound from Last Year's Price Freshly Ground Lean Beef **55c**

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Down 4c a Pound from Last Year's Price Lean, Rindless, Sugar Cured **55c**

HADDOCK FILLETS Fresh Lb **49c**

Food Needs for the Christmas Feast!

PIE CRUST Finest 2 9 oz PKGS **25c**

Fruit Cocktail Finest 1 LB 14 oz CAN **39c**

Pineapple Finest Sliced 1 LB 14 oz CAN **33c**

Mayonnaise Finest PINT JAR **29c** 4 QT JAR **53c**

Sweet Potatoes Finest 1 LB 2 oz CAN **27c**

Finest Peas Fancy Small Size 1 LB 1 oz CAN **19c**

STUFFED OLIVES Jumble Pac 10 oz BOT **49c**

Cranberry Sauce Mirabel 2 11 oz JARS **33c**

Sweet Pickles Bond's Mixed PINT JAR **33c**

One Pie Squash or Pumpkin 2 1 1/2 oz CANS **23c**

Finest Mince Meat 9oz PKG **19c**

Cheddar Cheese Fully Aged Lb **67c**

WALNUTS Fancy Large New Crop Lb CELLO **49c**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16 oz CANS **37c**

California Figs Callimyras 8 oz PKG **23c**

Salted Nuts Finest Fancy Mixture 6 oz CELLO **43c**

Finest Dates Pitted 7 1/4 oz PKG **19c**

Fruit Cake Mixture Mainzer's 9 oz JAR **32c**

Made From an Old English Recipe **Joan Carol FRUIT CAKE**

1 LB CAKE **53c** 2 LB CAKE **\$1.05**

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 1 LB 2 oz LOAF **15c**

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Oranges DOZ **59c**
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Oranges DOZ **29c**
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Grapefruit 3 FOR **23c**
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Grapes 2 LBS **29c**
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Cranberries Lb CELLO **29c**
 Fresh Crisp Pascal
Celery LARGE BUNCH **25c**
 Yellow, Firm
Turnip Lb **4c**
 Native Blue Hubbard
Squash Lb **4c**
 Yellow Variety
Onions 5 LB MESH BAG **49c**

Holiday Candies!
CHOCOLATES
 Dark Assort. Choc. Lb BOX **75c**
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 Thin Mints or Pepp. Patties Lb BOX **53c**
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 13 oz PKG **25c** • Lb JAR **35c**

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BOWLING

N. T. BOWLING

Bernie Kahn's Browns knocked the Yankees off the first place ladder with a 3 to 1 defeat. Jack Tetelbaum's 121 was the highlight of the match. Mark Weinberg's 101, 106 and 103 assisted the Brownies. Defeating the Red Sox, 3 to 1 Jake Orlick and his Indians are now the sole possessors of first place. Capt Jake sparkled with a 114.

Other highs were Al Roffa 118, Hy Weinberg 110, Norman Brill 108, Mark Weinberg 106, Bud Zeidel 104 and Phil Zimberg 104.

THE SUNNYSIDE DEBS

by Florence Delerson

High single was Natalie Bloomberg's 116. High three of 290 was rolled by Millie Tragar who also holds high average with 96. Other good scores were: Millie Tragar 114, Mimi Rodyn 104, Florence Cohen 96, Esther Miller 96, Evelyn Wasser 94, Elsie Zipkin 91 and Betty Cohen 90.

Team D is leading with 25 points, A and B are tied with 20.

FINEMAN-TRINKLE AUX.

by Sylvia Krasner

Charlotte Miller scored high three with 102, 104, and 115 for 321. Single strings were scored by Adrienne Aaronson 118, Ann Steingold 112, Arline Abrams and Anita Weitzner 105, Esther Kap-

Health Center Plans

To be Shown Sunday

Hank Soar of Pawtucket, American League umpire, and Lou Pieri, owner of the Providence Reds, will be guest speakers at a special breakfast meeting of the Jewish Community Center Men's Association Sunday at 9:30 A. M. in the Center auditorium.

Featuring the program will be a showing and explanation of enlarged plans of the proposed George Friedman Memorial Health Center, soon to be constructed. Reports of the progress of the campaign to sign up members for the health center will be made.

A nominal fee will be charged for the breakfast. All men interested are invited to attend.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION'S

Affiliated organizations of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations may clear dates by calling Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner at HO 1-9510.

Monday, December 22
2:00 p. m.—Ladies Aux. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering Regular Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Mizrachi Women Regular Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel Board Meeting.

Tuesday, December 23
2:00 p. m.—Women's Ass'n Jewish Community Center Board Meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Telshe Yeshiva Regular Meeting.

Monday, December 22
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Ahavath Shalom Regular Meeting.

MEN'S ORGANIZATION'S

Organizations desiring to insert items in the community calendar may call the General Jewish Committee, GA 1-4111.

Sunday, December 21
9:30 a. m.—Men's Club Jewish Community Center—Breakfast Meeting, Jewish Community Center.

8:00 p. m.—Prov. Zionist District Meeting, Temple Emanuel.

Monday, December 22
8:00 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Board of Trustees Meeting, 71 Emeline St.

Tuesday, December 23
8:00 p. m.—So. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n Regular Meeting, 154 Prairie Ave.

Wednesday, December 24
8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n Meeting, Touro Hall.

Ian 103, Helen Lehrer 101, Hope Himelfarb 99, Lillian Waldman 97, Ida Shaver and Mimi Lozow 94, Besse Platt, Erica Hasterlik and Eunice Greenfield 93, Phyllis Sholovitz 92, and Jeanne Alterman 91.

CRANSTON PLAIDS

by Elayne Chopak

A new high three mark of 1328 was made by the Crimson, consisting of Captain Bernice Weinberg, Fran Rodinsky, Dot Rubin, Estelle Friedman and Ruth Rakoff.

High score was 116 rolled by Fran Rodinsky, followed by Sally Potemkin 114, Kayla Jagolinzer 107, Rae Abrams 107, Sylvia Kafritsen 104, Bea Sydney 103, Renee Dreyfuss 102, Betty Block, Irene Messing and Dot Rubin 101, Ida Bernstein, Melba Kaplan and Bea Lisker 100, Norma Baker, Sippy Kessler and Cookie Swartz 99, Gladys Warren 97, Barbara Berman and Isabel David 96.

Bernice Weinberg and Charlotte White 95, Dot Alcott, Estelle Friedman, Phyllis Grebstein and Sally Levy 93, Bertha Davis and Esther Wasserman 92, Sema Davis, Ida Falk and Lil Wolf 91, Rosalind Herman and Ethel Rose 90.

High threes were Fran Rodinsky 314, Sally Potemkin 300, Kay Jagolinzer 295, Rae Abrams 293, Renee Dreyfuss 287, Sylvia Kafritsen 283, Sippy Kessler 284, Dot Rubin 282.

THE SUNNYSIDE DEBS

High three 299 and high single 112 and 110 were rolled by Mimi Rodyn. Other good scores were S. Reffkin 103, E. Wasser 101, D. Strashnick 101, D. Leonard 99, B. Cohen and F. Cohen 98, F. Delerson and L. Azroff 97, E. Wolfe, E. Zipkin and M. Tragar 95, and A. Skolnik 93. Team D, led by E. Wasser has taken over high team three with 1594 and also leads the race with 22 points.

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2 1 LB CANS 37^c

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14½ OZ CANS 23^c

ONE 1 LB 1 OZ CAN 23^c

1 LB CAN 45^c

2 1 LB 3 OZ CANS 29^c

Yukon Cigarettes

Cranberry Sauce

Mince Meat

Squash or Pumpkin

Mince Meat

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CALIF. PASCAL REGALO BRAND

CELERY EXTRA LARGE BUNCH 25^c

- Cranberries 1 LB PKG 29^c
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- Potatoes U. S. NO. 1 GRADE 79^c 15 LBS.
- Florida Oranges 150-176 SIZE DOZ 39^c
- Navel Oranges 150-176 SIZE DOZ 59^c
- Yellow Onions 5 LB BAG 49^c
- Del Monte Raisins 6 1½ OZ PKGS 19^c
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- JANE PARKER Stuffing
- Bread 1 LB 8 OZ LF 21^c
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- FOR 1 OZ STUFFING PKG 12^c



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Over Two-Thirds Fruits and Nuts

1½ LB 3 LB 5 LB

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SEASON'S GREETINGS ASSORTED 4 LB BOX 1.98

A-Z BRAND 12 PACK 25^c 49^c

Candy Canes, 6 25^c 49^c

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Cranston Center Holds Chanukah Workshop



Mrs. Max Greenberg, president of the Women's Division of the Cranston Jewish Center, is shown demonstrating how to light the Chanukah candles, at a Chanukah Workshop held recently at the Center. Left to right—Mrs. Stanley Manne and Mrs. Alfred Levy, Workshop chairmen; Mrs. Greenberg; Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, guest speaker, and Mrs. Rosen, and Mrs. Morris Messing, refreshments chairman. Photo by Hope Home Portraits

Mothers Alliance Installs Officers

Mrs. Morris Lecht was installed as president of the Jewish Mothers Alliance at a meeting held Monday in the Jewish Sheltering Home by Mrs. Morris G. Silk installing officer.

Others installed include Mesdames Harry Weiner and Jack Melamut, honorary presidents; Louis Fishbein and Annie Tobin, honorary vice presidents; Getzel Zaidman, honorary treasurer; Rebecca Shapiro, first vice-president; Morris Adelman, second vice-president; Eva Cantoff, third vice-president; Yetta Cutler, treasurer; Bernard Perelman, financial secretary; Ida Resnick, recording secretary; Edward Kagan and Getzel Zaidman, corresponding secretaries; Esther Edelman, I. Glickman and J. Gorfine, trustees; Isadore Melamut, sunshine chairman.

A social hour took place after the meeting; Mrs. Rebecca Shapiro was hostess in honor of her son's marriage.

Mizrachi Women Re-schedule Dinner

The date of the fifth annual Donors dinner dance of the Providence Chapter Women's Mizrachi has been postponed to Sunday, Feb. 1, it was announced this week. The coupled affair will take place in Beth-David Synagogue at 6:30 P. M. Reservations may be made with Mrs. David Friedman, Mrs. Philip Plushner, Mrs. Joseph Gold and Mrs. Morris Lecht.

Model Conclave at Mizrachi Meeting

The Providence Chapter, Women's Mizrachi, will stage a miniature convention at an open meeting on Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The convention will be designed to demonstrate the work of Mizrachi in helping Youth Aliyah orphans to rebuild their lives in Israel. Mrs. Morris Lecht is chairman of the event. The public is invited to attend.

Farband 41 Plans Theater Caravan

At an executive board meeting of Farband Labor Zionist Order Branch 41, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxman of 20 St. James Street, plans were made for the Theater Caravan Performance to be held on Sunday evening, Jan. 18, at the R. I. School of Design Auditorium. The

show will star Jacob Ben-Ami, Bertha Gersten, Ahuvah Tsadok, Nachum Nardi, Ben Bonus and Al Harris.

Selfhelp Chanukah Party Sunday

The Rhode Island Selfhelp will have its Chanukah Party Sunday at 3 P. M. in the vestry of Temple Beth El. Twenty-four talented children of its members will perform in skits and dances. A movie will be shown, and every child will

receive a gift and refreshments. This event is free for the members of the Rhode Island Selfhelp. A nominal charge is made for the families of non-members. Stories for the Herald must be submitted by Tuesday noon.



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IN the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, the only medical school in the land and in the new Medical Center now being built where Hadassah will reassemble its Jerusalem hospitals dispersed during Israel's war of independence, new frontiers of medical excellence are being and will be opened.

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AND IT IS BECAUSE hundreds of thousands of Americans "have a heart"—because it matters to them that Israel should keep fighting its way through to social and economic security in a part of the world where democracy is a safeguard for our way of life, that Hadassah can go on making its unique American contribution to the better world we all want.

*The Annual Donor Luncheon Will Be Held
Tuesday, January 13, 1953, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel*

MRS. JOSEPH KATZ, Chairman

The Jewish Herald

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"Workers For The Center"

(To bring the Jewish Community Center into closer public focus, the Herald presents the fifth in its series of articles on lesser known leading workers at the Center.)

By SYD COHEN

In the days when the Jewish Community Center was new on Benefit Street—so new that it was commonly known as the Hebrew Institute—Isaac Woolf was a regular Sunday morning visitor. Mr. Woolf was the Center's first president, and he held that position for a long time. During that entire period, his regular weekly schedule included the Sunday trips to the Center, to look in on all activities, especially the Talmud Torah classes which at that time were conducted there.

Traipsing along at his heels every Sunday morning was his little daughter Ruth, who thus obtained an unusual insight into the Center and what it does, what it means and what it stands for. She literally grew up with the Center.

The little Ruth Woolf of those early days at the Center is gone. In her place stands Mrs. Joseph Adelson of 121 Emeline Street, wife of a prominent attorney, mother of two grown daughters, and a successful career woman in her own right; and with all that, a woman whose devotion to the Jewish Community Center never has wavered since those early days on Benefit Street.

JCC Vital to Adelsons

It may be coincidence that the Center now is located just two blocks from the Adelson home. It is not at all coincidence, however, that Ruth Adelson is one of the leading members—and honorary vice-president—of Women's Association, or that her husband is a vice-president of the Center. Simply stated, the Center is a vital part of their life.

When Mrs. Adelson says that she cut her eye-teeth on the JCC, that it is a part of her, you don't have to believe her words. Merely trace her activities back through the years and the proof is there at every turn, in every corner.

Ruth was always at the Center in one capacity or another. One time it might be as a referee for basketball games while she was in college. Or, it might be with the dramatic groups. Again, she would be going with her mother on visits to poor families to determine which children needed to get a helping hand to summer camp, and what clothes must be supplied.

(Mrs. Woolf, incidentally, was one of the founders of Miriam Hospital, and an early organizer of the Center's Women's Association.)

Even the gymnasium building in the rear of the Benefit Street property was the result of the Woolf family influence. Ruth's older sister and her school mates used to play basketball at old Hope High; but for the lack of more convenient arrangements, they took their showers at the Woolf home.

As Ruth recalls, her father took note of this, and thoughtfully decided that there was a need for gym facilities for Jewish youngsters. He talked it over with his partner, the father of Judge Philip C. Joslin. Mutually agreed on the importance of the gym, the partners undertook to bring the project to life. The Center gymnasium soon was constructed; it stands today, serving the youth of the city.

Active Career

Mrs. Adelson's early interest in the community around her has had a strong influence on her entire life. Education-wise, she took her AB degree from Pembroke and her master's at Brown. Illness interrupted her halfway along the road to her doctorate in education at Boston University. She smiles pleasantly but firmly as she remarks: "I'll complete it yet!"

While in college she worked for the late Dr. Richard Allen, correcting tests and compiling statistics. For a time she taught in the Providence Public Schools, then worked for three years in the attendance department. Following her marriage in 1929, she became secretary of the American



MRS. JOSEPH ADELSON is shown here checking the reading ability of one of her young charges. Photo by Fred Kelman

Institute for Counseling and Personnel service in Providence, giving tests throughout the first five years of her marriage.

During the war Mrs. Adelson went to the Travelers Aid desk at Union Station, where she did considerable work with Army and Navy personnel.

She was director of the American Institute for Counseling and Personnel Service for three years, resigning two years ago because of ill health.

Private Practice

All of which leads to a discussion of Ruth's growing private practice in counseling and guidance, which she conducts in her own den. She has several clients who keep her very busy. She does no publicizing, being content to take cases at her own leisure. Many of her patients are referred to her by physicians.

Mrs. Adelson deals mostly with young adults, usually in the 14-20 age group. She is very proud of the help she provided recently for a young married veteran. When he came to her, he was worried sick and most unhappy. Before he left, Ruth had analyzed his difficulties, suggested the type of work he should be doing. This advice was followed and the young man today is happy and well-adjusted, enjoying his new work.

To put it concisely, Mrs. Adelson assists young adults with their educational planning and vocational rehabilitation. She works closely with psychiatrists, and conducts tests to determine whether a child should go to college, etc.

A professional member of the National Vocational Guidance Association, Inc., she is highly qualified to determine by testing whether the individual's problems stem from interest, personality or intelligence.

Mrs. Adelson is a member of the board of Travelers Aid and the Jewish Family and Children's Service, on the advisory board of the State Adoption Committee, and on the JFCS advisory committee for adoption.

If the reader should decide from this that Mrs. Adelson is all wrapped up in her career and community service, he or she would be only partly correct. Ruth is above all other considerations the mother of two daughters—Dorothy, 21, and Paula, 18. Dorothy, a graduate of Pembroke, is married to a serviceman whose imminent return from overseas duty was being eagerly awaited as Mrs. Adelson was being interviewed. Paula is a freshman at Pembroke.

Reviving Women's Ass'n

Talk about the Center to Ruth Adelson and it takes practically no time at all before she is earnestly and proudly relating the history of her beloved Women's Association from the time her mother helped organize it with the camping visits, down to the present and the fabulous Country Fair and Auction.

Her own share of the story begins at a conference with Saul Abrams, then president of the Center, nine years ago. Mr. Abrams asked Mrs. Adelson to see what she could do about starting the Women's Association as a vital group, as an organization that was interested in what was going on at the Center. Interest in the Association had lapsed. A

rebuilding job was necessary.

Mrs. Adelson called a few of the former members as well as some new ones. As president, she outlined Mr. Abrams' request and suggestions. The women received the idea enthusiastically, and Women's Association was on its way—assisted no little by a loan of \$100 from the Center president.

During Mrs. Adelson's two year term as president, Women's Association inaugurated the series of annual dances that continue to this day. Now an outstanding social success, the dances were conceived originally for the purpose of acquainting the city with the Center, and vice versa.

Country Fair and Auction

Always concerned with problem of bringing people to the Center, a group of Women's Association members four years ago "dreamed up" the Country Fair and Auction. It was their theory that a person could get to know a place only by going there. How to get them to come to the Center was the problem that was answered to a considerable degree by the fair and auction.

Country Fair and Auction has grown along with the Center, if not at a considerably faster clip. The event started out with a few booths "in a hole in the wall." There were 150 workers. First profits were several hundred dollars.

Now the big event has such a tremendous appeal—for workers, that is—that no less than 22 COMMITTEE HEADS are involved in putting it together. The 1952 fair and auction was visited by at least 1500 persons who came to the Center for that sole purpose. The profits ran to several THOUSAND dollars.

The next Country Fair and Auction will not take place until next May—a good five months off. Yet, so important is it to the members of Women's Association that work on the project already is well under way. Ruth Adelson served as chairman for the first three years, now is relinquishing the reins and will serve chiefly as an advisor.

Cites Importance

The importance of the Country Fair and Auction in the Center picture is emphasized by Mrs. Adelson following all this description. "It provides revenue with which Women's Association can do constructive work for the Center. Those who work hardest want to give it all back to the Center. We want some day to be able to give a sizable sum toward a gymnasium or a swimming pool."

The enthusiasm and sincerity of the women is most outstanding, she says. They are not working for selfish motives—for personal fame and glory or the desire to hold office—but "with love." This work with love, she laughs, usually is taken too literally. The Country Fair and Auction is no sooner finished than the women collapse.

Mrs. Adelson's theories on the Jewish Community Center are positive and direct. "There cannot be a community without a community Center any more than there can be a person without a heart."

"The core of Jewish life," she says, "comes out of the Jewish (Continued on Page 10)

"One Man's Opinion"

BY BERYL SEGAL

The Christmas Story



The Boston Express leaves Montreal at dusk. For many miles out the lights of the city and the glow of the huge cross on top of Mount Royal illumine the horizon in the background. But soon darkness and the silent night envelop the string of coaches. The mournful wail of the engine is answered by a tinkling of tiny bells at road crossings.

Out of Canada and into Vermont the train rushes on. Here too strings of lights—green, blue, and red lights, from lonely houses at the foot of snow covered hills—meet the train, and are left behind before the eye can rest on them. Where the train slows down a bit, at the approaches to a station, the passenger sees vistas of squares and main streets, green with fir and pine and aglow with Christmas lights of many colors.

Late into the night, when the villagers of Vermont and New Hampshire are asleep, the season's lights remain aglow to tell the passing travelers that Christmas has come to New England. I sat at the window, my attention split between the book in my hands and the vistas of New England through the window. After several attempts to grasp the meaning of a paragraph and failing to concentrate on reading, I finally gave up and let the book idle on my knees.

I watched the fleeting lights, and my thoughts were just as fleeting. I thought of an evening spent recently in Taunton. Young parents, members of the Taunton Parent-Teachers Association, sat with me in a pleasant club room of a local hotel, discussing the age-old but ever-new question: "What shall we teach our children?"

I recalled some very fine, alert, pleasant faces around the table. I must have warmed up to their attentive, stimulating eyes, and I know that I spoke longer than I intended, or should have spoken. Now, looking through the window of a fast moving train, midway between Montreal and Boston, I heard myself saying things I could have left out, and I rehearsed to myself things I should have said at the round table.

There was the young father who asked:

"What is a Jewish parent to tell his child about Christmas?"

I recalled that the lovely little square and park in the heart of the town was already decorated for the season when we drove in. Wreaths of holly were wrapped around the columns in front of several public buildings, and hung on store windows. The entrance to the hotel where we gathered, for the talk announced the coming of the season.

What is a Jewish parent of Taunton, and of every town and city, to tell his child about Christmas? The spirit of the holiday is in evidence everywhere. Signs and sights of the season are all about the child in school, in the neighbor's windows, in the street, in the public park—yes, in his father's store and shop.

I recall telling the inquiring father of three possible ways of treatment.

The parent can ignore Christmas, hoping that the season will soon be over, and the child will forget the whole thing.

The parent can be evasive, vague, leaving it to the school, to

the Christian friends of the child, and to time.

The parent can tell his child the whole story of Christmas.

I was in favor of telling the story of Christmas to the child at whatever age it comes to its parents for an explanation of the goings on all over town at this time of the year.

I went on to explain that education aims at preparing the child to the surroundings, to life. Whatever is actual and present in the world into which our children were born, and in which they will live, all of it must be told and revealed to them.

Christmas is very actual and present in the world of our children. They should be told the story of Christmas.

Jewish parents who avoid talking about Christmas are deluding themselves and doing a disservice to their children.

Jewish parents who are evasive about Christmas and give vague answers to their children's questions are risking the loss of their trust and esteem.

You cannot leave it to the school, to time, to somebody else, just as you cannot leave sex to chance. Sensible parents, at least, do not.

Sensible parents will buy a child's book of stories from the New Testament. There are many of them in any book store. They are available for all age levels. The parents themselves must become familiar with the origin of Christmas. The chapter on the rise of Christianity in any history of the Jewish people can serve as a good preparation. The Jewish Encyclopedia treats the subjects in detail. Then there are many books in the library, either historical works, or novels, that may benefit parents who want to talk knowingly to their children about Christmas.

In connection with the story of Christmas, parents will do well to point out to the child the diversity of beliefs among the inhabitants of the land. But also the unifying principles of these beliefs. Such a book as "One God," by Florence Pitch, should be read to children, or given them to read when they are old enough. I gave the book to a Jewish child as a Chanukah gift, and to a Protestant child for Christmas. The parents of both children made good use of it.

On and on the train rushed through the night. On and on my thoughts rushed through my mind to the rhythm of the beats of the wheels across the tracks. Was I awake? Was I talking to myself?

I looked around and saw people getting their baggage off the shelves. The conductor hurried through the coach, singing out as he opened the doors: "Boston! Boston!"

At the North Station, in the center of it, the huge Christmas tree reached the ceiling of the vaulted waiting room, and hundreds of colored little lights hung to its branches like fireflies. At its base a little boy stood and craned his neck to the top of the tree which was crowned by a red star. The mother pulled him away by the hand, saying anxiously:

"Come, Tatele, come. Bobe's train is due in five minutes".

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HARVEY PAYTON, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Payton of 27 Harvard Avenue.
 Photo by Fred Kelman



ALAN CHORNEY, shown at the age of 13 months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chorney of 43 Eaton Street.
 Photo by Lafayette Studios

BOWLING

EMANUEL BOWLING
 by Herman C. Selya

The Cardinals took four points from the White Sox. Jack Broadman's boys rolled 1638 to get second place in high team three. Babe Chase and Jules Zucker also gave support. The second place Yankees rolled a new high three of 1666. Bill Dwares rolling 371 and Irv Solmer 379 to mow over

the four points from the Giants.

The Dodgers are in third place after taking four from the Cubs. H. Simons was high for the Dodgers with 306 and L. L. Miller scored 304 for the Cubs. The Indians took three from the Reds. Mel Paynor's 145, 104, 98-347 and Joe Chernick's 119, 103, 114-336 made the noise for the Indians while the Chase Boys—Irv and Al—sparked the Reds with 319 and 332. The Browns climbed to a tie for fifth with 4 points from the Pirates. Charlie Blackman's 316 and Harry Chase's 350 assured the win. Dick Chase's 331 helped Abe Press and the Pirates. The Athletics took four from the Tigers with W. Goralnick anchoring with 345. Al Alter's 318 and Ira Wolpert's 304 topped the Tigers. The Braves took three from the Red Sox with Howie Cohen's 335 and Paul Litwin's 321. J. Chaikin of the Red Sox rolled 335.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

by Ben Feld

Led by Hy Ladow 355 and Len Goldman 350, Senator shattered high team single with 573 and high team three with 1614 and won three games from Friendship. Good support came from Joe Sindle 311 and Sam Diamond 305. Bob Berliinsky's 329 was high for the losers. Monitor, behind Joe Matzner's 333, took three games from Prelate. Abe Aron 309 starred for Prelate. Pythias knocked off Damon three games. Ben Feld's 311 was tops for the winners.

Good singles were Len Goldman 145, Al Chase 136, Joe Matzner 126, Hy Ladow 124 and 120, Bob Berliinsky 117 and 111, Dan Tolman 113, Jack Broadman and Lew Snyder 112 and Joe Berliinsky 111. A two way tie for first place now exists between Pythias and Monitor.

BETH ISRAEL BOWLING

by Sam Eisenberg

Irving Levine's Princeton five regained top spot from Brandeis by drubbing Saul Susman's tail-enders 4 games while Brandeis could take only one game from Connecticut. Levine helped with 105-122-109 for 336. Columbia, with Meyer Epstein leading the way with the best single and three of 142 and 366, trounced Bill Bolski's Navy rollers 4 games. Harvard and Pennsylvania split, while Cornell took three from Brown in spite of Jack Epstein's 123 single and 332 total. Rhode Island and Dartmouth were also stalemated as B. Krause rolled a 121 single and 320 triple. Simon Aron's 120 and 312 was best for Yale who dropped three games to Danny Fain's Army team.

Mrs. Adelson

(Continued from Page 9)

Community Center . . . It's a centralizing force . . . provides a feeling of security."

She has a tremendous feeling of pride for the "kind of job those young people are doing in Cranston," and says the enthusiasm, success and programming there point vividly to the need for the Center. And that, she adds, is what is happening all over the country. This she has seen at first hand in her visits to the Centers of various cities from Montreal to Miami.

"When I was at Travelers Aid," she recalls, "every Jewish serviceman asked me where the Jewish Community Center was. I was never happy in sending the boys to Benefit Street. Today I would be very happy to send them to Sessions Street."

Center Is A Must

"The people of Providence have to get away from the idea that the Center is a settlement house," Mrs. Adelson says. "It is not that. The need is not for any more Lady Bountifuls. The Center has got to be co-ordinated and run by people who know their business, who are qualified and trained for that type of work."

"It is a matter of education, of having the people understand what the Center is and what it is trying to do."

"The Center is a must for any community. It is up to the people to see their responsibility and to accept it. We must have patience, and not lose sight of the big job at hand."

"As long as the people love the Center, they will see it in the right light."

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SYD COHEN:

Sport Profile



Some six months ago, during Open House Week at the Jewish Community Center, a rather unusual sports program was presented by the Athletic Committee. In addition to the normal complement of guest speakers, Chairman Harold Sydney came up with the idea of putting on public display several members of the community who were athletes of some renown in their more active days.

Harold's research resulted in some rather interesting facts. Names that are well-known today in other lines of endeavor were

revealed to have intriguing sports backgrounds. Furthermore, this portion of the program proved to be the hit of the evening.

Since that time, this column has planned to carry out the same idea in print, profiling some of these men, and helping possibly to stimulate the idea of a Jewish hall of fame. To help out, Sydney compiled a list of names and athletic feats, according to the information that he had been able to compile. Although he obligingly mailed this list to my summer Army training quarters, I have been unable to get into action until now.

Once started, however, let's do it with a bang, featuring these sport profiles at frequent intervals. And if any readers care to add their own suggestions and information, such material will be most welcome.

Dr. David Freedman, one of our top physicians and surgeons, is the first subject in the new profile series. Dr. Freedman's athletic activities extended to no less than four sports, and brought him to the brink of a professional career in baseball. But that's a little ahead of the story.

Let's pick up Dr. Freedman in high school, where he starred in baseball, tennis, soccer and hockey. How about that for a well rounded athletic ability?

Of the four sports, baseball dominates the Freedman story. It starts out at Cranston High, where for two years Doc (in a sports story you almost have to call a medical man "doc") won second team All-State honors in center field. Switching to Classical High for his last two seasons in high school, Dr. Freedman twice was named All-State center fielder. He captained the Classical team, which came very close to winning the Interscholastic championship.

Moving on to Brown University, the hard-hitting outfielder promptly won a regular varsity job in left field and was elected captain of the team in his senior year. He led the freshmen with a .350 mark at the plate, then moved up to the varsity and hit .312.

At about this time, Dr. Freedman, his mind already on a career in medicine, started spending more time in the lab and less on the field. Something had to suffer, and baseball lost the battle. Dave seldom got to the field on time for batting practice. Yet he wound up the season with a most respectable mark of .290.

During the summers, when he had more time to devote to baseball, Doc did much better. Playing for amateur and semi-pro outfits, including St. Bartholomew's, Park A. C., U. S. Finishing and others, he became known as a fearsome hitter.

With St. Bart's Dr. Freedman got into 13 games and piled up an average of .439—and this was a pretty good league. An annual

cup was awarded to the leading hitter, but Dave didn't make it. It seems there was a rule requiring participation in 15 games.

A check of the averages revealed that so great was his margin over his nearest opponent that a string of 10 hitless times at bat would not have dislodged him from his commanding lead. Since 10 times at bat is at least par for a couple of ball games, the league governors seemingly could have stretched a point and given Freedman the cup. But the rules said 15 games, and on 15 they insisted. The lofty average remained, but the cup went to another.

There came the day when Dr. Freedman was approached by a man with major league connections. Would he like to talk about a professional career with a representative of a major league club? Dave would. So he was ushered into a meeting at the Crown Hotel, where a strong attempt was made to persuade the young college player to sign.

It became obvious, however, that a career in baseball meant giving up a career as a doctor. So, somewhat reluctantly, Dave Freedman rejected the offer and turned his back on the sport he loved.

MUSING . . .

You probably saw the story in the Herald a few weeks back detailing the rise and fall of Nat Holman, basketball coach at CCNY for many years, and one of the outstanding mentors in the business. I don't know how the story struck you; but I'd like to give you my reaction, since a local organization is involved.

What I noticed was this. The hoop scandals smeared CCNY and Kentucky, annually the cream of the nation's crop. Does that suggest anything? Remember five or six years back to the days when the crack quick-break teams of R. I. State were running wild?

Well, more than once the Rhody Rams went to New York to play in the invitation tournaments. More often than not we got beat. R. I. cleaned up around New England, whipped some outstanding sectional rivals, but could not crack the Garden consistently for victory, even though Ernie Calverley and Co. performed tremendous heroics there on occasion.

What I mean is this. Scandals hit the nation's leaders, but to our local knowledge, never was there a foul breath about our beloved Rhode Island State Rams. Here was a club that attracted New England talent—mostly Rhode Island talent, at that. Here was a club that did no proselyting as the big schools admittedly know it. Here was a club that did not admit scholars merely because they were good basketball players.

This club, local and homespun, did a terrific job every year. Won more than its share of games, and opened the game up wide. My claim is that, unknown to all of us, Rhode Island State of that period actually was the nation's best basketball team.

Loaded down as they were with "hired help," openly on the prowl for sharp-shooting "students" as they were, and accustomed as they were to the unholy atmosphere that pervaded Madison Square Garden, these big schools always had a rough time beating the

Rhode Islanders.

Suppose, however, all the teams had been like the Rams. Suppose Holman had operated the way Frank Kenney did; suppose Adolph Rupp treated the game as just that, as was the case at State, instead of as a do-or-die big business, what then?

What then? Why, I maintain that the R. I. State Rams would have won the inter-collegiate championship every year for quite a few years.

Now more than ever, we have every right to look back affectionately at the Rams. Forevermore, they will be remembered in my book as the Champs. And after stories like that of Nat Holman, Frank Keane stands out all alone in the coaching fraternity. The guy deserves a monument to commemorate his deeds.

A question has been submitted regarding the Jewishness of Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champ, who wore a Mogen David emblem on his trunks.

The answer is that Maxie's father was half Jewish.

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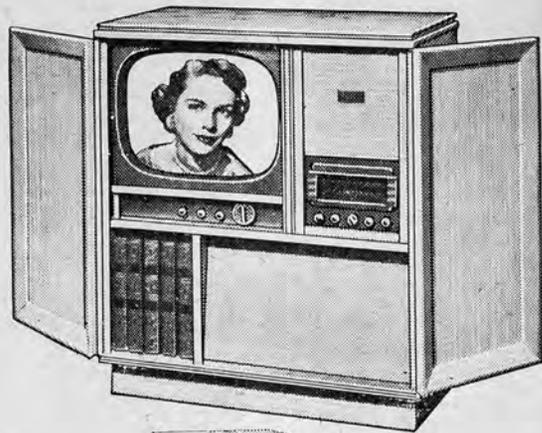
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