

Rabbi Explains Judaistic Code

By JUNE TAYLOR

Although Judaism is essentially mystic, its principles are inseparably interwoven into the pattern of the average Jew's daily life, Rabbi Adolph H. Fink of Temple Emanu-El, Spokane, contended in his address Wednesday at 7:30, in the faculty room of Friendly hall. His speech was the first of the winter term lecture series.

Underlying the whole structure of Judaism, Rabbi Fink explained, is the belief in the fundamental sovereignty of man, pointing out the fact that the "inalienable rights" of Thomas Jefferson were Christian doctrines originally derived from codes of the Jews as defined in the Old Testament of the Bible.

Soul Captains

"Men make events; events do not make men. We are 'captains of our souls,'" he declared.

With man's divinity goes an obligation to his fellowmen, Rabbi Fink announced, citing the ten commandments as classic examples of the Jewish sense of moral duty.

Wartime Position

Questions from the floor followed his formal speech, dealing with the position of the Jew in the wartime world of today. The rabbi said that of the 570,000 Jews in Germany at the time of Hitler's rise to power in 1933, not even 100,000 are left in Germany,

Early Oregon Graduate Passes in Evanston, Ill.

Another University of Oregon pioneer has passed away. Dr. John Nelson Goltra, a member of one of the first graduating classes of the University in 1883, died at Evanston, Illinois, last week.

Dr. Goltra's parents crossed the plains in early Oregon days to Oakland, where he was born. After graduation from the University he went to Columbia university where he received his M.D. degree. When the Spanish-American war broke out he joined and was placed in command of the medical corps in a section of Cuba.

Dr. Goltra is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

and "probably only about 50,000." "Hitler is killing the Jews at the rate of 3,000 a week in his so-called Polish Ghetto," the rabbi explained, speaking of the all-Jew concentration camp in Poland.

He also told of his experiences in the Jewish settlements in Palestine, where his countrymen are reclaiming the land of their ancestors. He stated that while the settlers were still living in tents, they were helping to build the University of Palestine which has attracted refugee scholars "almost by the score."

Salvage Pickup Slated

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Fifteenth and Kincaid: Pi Phi, Phi Delta, Alpha Chi, Zeta Tau.

Fifteenth and Alder: Theta, Kappa, Pi Kap, Chi O, SAE, Canard club.

Seventeenth and Alder: Alpha O, ADPI, Alpha Gam, DG, Sigma Kappa.

Thirteenth and Alder: Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Fiji, Phi Sig, DU, Campbell club, Kirkwood co-op.

E. Eleventh and Alder: Kappa Sig, Sig Ep, Sigma Nu, Phi Psi.

Sixteenth and Alder: Gamma Phi, Chi Psi, Beta, Alpha Phi, Hilyard house.

Nineteenth and University: Tri Delt, Theta Chi, Delt, ATO, Fourteenth and University:

Hendricks, Susan Campbell, SAM, men's dorms, University house, Highland house, Orides, Yeomen.

Nothing Sacred

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—she of the demureness—and Tom Whitmore—he if the Fiji ruggedness—are looking toward an early pin-planting date.

Sherry Ross' Jack, the Lone Cowhand, Perry has been riding the range at Susie-Q these days with Phyllis Lenthold—of the dreamy eyes... Why didn't anybody mention that Kappa (mem-

Gleemen Sing; Benefit to Adair

Audiences still appreciate music of quiet and soulful strains as was evidenced Thursday evening at McArthur court during the thirty-second semi-annual home concert of the Eugene Gleemen that benefit Camp Adair.

A negro spiritual and a song of the West seemed to impress the vast audience most as the Gleemen joined voices in the lilting negro spiritual, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," followed later by the immortal "Home on the Range." Both songs were given added beauty by soloists with the chorus as a melodic background.

Air-Raid Prayer

The theme of the concert centered around American patriotic numbers and negro spirituals mixed with songs of Russian flavor and South American tango rhythm.

The song, "British Children's Prayer," in which the composer tells the prayer of a London child during an air-raid impressed the listeners with its stirring patriotic lyrics and religiously flavored music.

Patriotic Numbers

A raucous World War I Australian number, "Waltzing Matilda," provided the audience with the war tinge. The concert was concluded by two patriotic numbers entitled "America Awake" and "The Americans Come."

An accordion solo "On the Trail" by Ferde Grofe, with Glen Snyder as the accordionist, brought the encore of the evening.

Favorite Songs

If one were to view the songs that were sung and pick his select few, the reviewer would be safe in picking the ones most enjoyed by the audience as "Home on the Range," the negro spiritual "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," the religious song "British Children's Prayer" and the stirring Australian tune "Waltzing Matilda."

The Eugene Gleemen were led in concert by John Stark Evans, with Cora Moore Frey as the piano accompanist.

The concert was held for the benefit of furnishing day rooms for soldiers at Camp Adair.

ber) Alyson Hales, and their outstanding PE major, had a DU pin of Bob "Jesus" Grey? They're good kids . . .

Tom Roblin is still one of the biggest fools we know. He should get off his dime with Roberta Madden—one of the best heads to hit this campus in a long time . . . And so should some of the so-called snooty sororities. She shows?

A. T. Howard of Hampden-Sydney college is taking marine officers' training at Quantico.

Free for All

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sent here for boot camp and they may be wondering what to expect. To be truthful, they shouldn't expect anything because the indoctrination into marine corps is an experience no one will ever forget.

There have been a lot of stories about Parris Island, but for the most part they are exaggerated. This camp is an ideal place for the type of effort expected to be put forth. The OCC's should get all they can out of school, then once here, forget that they ever had a collegiate background until boot camp is over.

Silence

Truthfully, silence is golden, although marine corps sergeants have a more colorful and more literal translation.

A marine corps sergeant is an unusual person; it has been said that when God made the sergeants, he threw away the patterns. Perhaps, but one must stop and wonder just what the sergeants do to maintain the patience they have.

Well, Ray, I'm really well pleased with the training so far and have learned to appreciate regular hours—especially after collegiate life. We have daily lectures and exams here but there's not the chance to stay up late and cram for them. Either you

Tire-Less Dancers Met With Music

Plans to relieve gas rationing and provide dancing facilities for townspeople and campus swingers will go into effect February 6, when the Eugene hotel begins a program of Saturday night dancing with music furnished by Art Holman and his band.

Sponsored through the USO center, dances are planned primarily to entertain service men, but townspeople and University students are welcome to attend, C. E. McClain, manager of the hotel said Tuesday. Service men wishing to attend dances are asked to apply through the USO.

Dancing will be held from 9-11 Saturday evenings in the main dining rooms of the Eugene hotel.

The new schedule will be one of the first efforts to provide walking-distance dance facilities for the city of Eugene.

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