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# EDITORIAL

The Federation of Zionist Youth utilises annually the Christmas holiday for its Conference. It is undoubtedly the most important event of the year. The Conference affords its members an opportunity to examine every aspect of the Movement both from the practical and ideological viewpoint. The Conference has the responsibility (and a very great responsibility it is indeed) to elect a Mazkirut who will have direct control of the Movement for the coming year. Perhaps the most important aspect of Conference is that it enables members of the Movement to meet and exchange amongst themselves the everyday problems which face their constituent Societies. In this respect the meeting of the Provincial Societies and the London Societies together is of essential importance. A Movement such as ours needs a strong provincial following and it is with much anticipation that we look forward to meeting our new colleagues in Manchester and Liverpool.

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The highlight of this year has undoubtedly been the Israel trip. This centrally organised tour was one of the most positive steps taken by the Movement towards its ideals. True, there were only 28 participants which, having regard to the size of our Movement, was very small, but nevertheless, it was a start. It should clearly be one of the first tasks of the incoming Mazkirut to ensure that the Israel trip becomes an annual event and that more and more people from F.Z.Y. avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Israel.

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This year saw the departure of Baruch Deutsch as Shaliach and we still await his replacement. It is essential that a Movement of this size and nature should have not one but several Shlichim to assist its work and it is deeply regrettable that the non-political alignment of the Movement should prejudice the Movement's opportunities in this respect.

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When a Conference elects a Chairman his duties depend largely on the nature of the Movement of which he is head. In F.Z.Y. the task of the Chairman is not merely to preside over Mazkirut meetings. He must be on all occasions the spokesman for the great Movement which he heads. He must be capable of obtaining the respect for the Movement which it deserves. He must face the Anglo-Jewish community and the non-Jewish community if required, and make it one of our raisons d'être. He must above all make his personality felt not only in the Mazkirut but throughout the whole Movement. The Federation of Zionist Youth is of vital importance to the Jewish Community of this country and the Chairman must act accordingly.

## FROM THE CHAIRMAN

At the beginning of the year I wrote in the Young Zionist what I hoped would happen in F.Z.Y. during 1962. The last paragraph stated "... will I write of our provincial Societies, the large number of our chaverim who went to Israel, the expansion of our Movement numerically and from the point of view of content, the Young Zionist, the thousands of pounds raised for Israel ...?"

On the credit side we have had a successful seminar in Israel; established four Provincial Societies and three groups in London. We have raised nearly £1,000 for J.P.A. and completed the bayit at Kibbutz Usha. We have held a large number of successful seminars and public meetings and produced nine issues of the Young Zionist.

On the debit side we lost three London groups, one by disaffiliation, and finished bottom of the list in the J.N.F. Magen Hanoar Competition. The Garin Scheme collapsed and I believe it is essential to get something of its kind organised again if the Movement is to further expand its leadership; however, this is not feasible unless our shaliach is replaced.

Generally speaking this has been a fairly successful year and all that has been achieved would have been impossible without the effort of the Mazkirut who worked very well. I shall conclude by expressing to these my sincere thanks, especially to Carol Glass and Ruth Cohen, our full-time officials, who worked untiringly in and out of the office.

MICHAEL COHEN.

## F . Z . Y . M O T T O

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F.Z.Y. has a motto at last! Below is the winning entry chosen by the panel of judges from the thousands received. The Mazkirut had a very hard time choosing but we feel that we are justified in selecting this brilliant entry submitted by—the Mazkirut.

NIVNE ARTZEINU BAKOACH RETZONEINU—

WE WILL BUILD OUR LAND WITH THE POWER OF OUR WILL

נבנה ארצנו בכוח רצוננו

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## THIS IS CONFERENCE

By

**Alan M. Fox**  
Hon. Treasurer

Once again the Annual F.Z.Y. Conference draws near and the Editor of the Young Zionist has been kind enough to give me a little space to try and explain to those who are delegates for the first time what Conference is about and how it is run. The main purposes of Conference are to consider and judge the work of the past year, to elect a new Mazkirut and to instruct them how to run F.Z.Y. in the coming year. With about fifty delegates and a larger number of observers wishing to discuss over a dozen different topics, a number of rules and regulations have to be decided on in order to give everyone a fair chance of putting their point of view and to ensure that every subject is covered and decisions taken.

### Order of Business

These are called the Standing Orders and the Agenda respectively. The Standing Orders, which have been written down this year to avoid the usual confusion, lay down the exact procedure for proposing resolutions and raising points of order and information, etc. The agenda lays down the order in which items of business are to be discussed and the times at which they must start. These times must be strictly adhered to if the Conference is to complete all its business. This year, 63 resolutions have been received by the Steering Committee, who have had to fit in times for their discussion together with eight reports and speeches and debates on political and ideological matters. Besides these, time has been found for meals, a dance, an Israeli evening and a Neshef—and just a little sleep! Conference is a rather hectic three days and is not recommended to the unfit. I have always been amazed to see how much all present enjoy themselves. I hope this year will not prove to be an exception.

## A LETTER FROM

# SHNAT SHERUT

Dear All,

As a member of the 32nd Shnat Sherut group here at Hasolelim I want to thank you very much for the coffee which, I assure you, is greatly appreciated by everyone. It is a luxury that can be enjoyed by everyone and was a pleasant surprise.

Perhaps you would like to know a little about our life here. Hasolelim is a small kibbutz of about 120 members and so, because of the size, we can take quite an active part in the general run of the kibbutz and the majority of the group here have quite important jobs. We have been here eight months already and we all have permanent jobs now, but at the beginning most of us moved around quite a lot, which was good as it gave us a chance to see different aspects of kibbutz life.

Time goes so quickly here, it is amazing. Hasolelim is situated in the Galil district and we are somewhat isolated and away from civilisation but people make their own amusements. We, as a group, have a committee and arrange parties, discussions, etc., but a great deal of time is taken up by visiting people—either our own friends in the group or any of the kibbutzniks. We have an open invitation to visit anyone on the kibbutz; only we English, who are used to an official invitation, find this way of “calling when you fancy” rather difficult!

Many people here speak English as it is an Anglo-Saxon kibbutz comprising many American and S. African

people, but altogether there are 32 nationalities here I've been told. Because of the predominance of English-speaking people, some of us find Hebrew very difficult to learn but of course, it is a thing that comes easier to some than to others.

Tours are organised for us which are really wonderful, but to make the most of a year in Israel it is better to save up some shabbats and use these days for seeing more of the country.

At the beginning we all lived in wooden huts but now some of us are living in stone houses—and this is a wonderful improvement as you can imagine.

By living on a kibbutz one can learn a great deal and it is a wonderful experience and one that none of us would have missed. Of course, one can find things that one doesn't like but it is possible to adapt oneself to such a life and the good points make up for the bad.

In my view, most of the group have learnt to be more considerate and understanding to people around them, and therefore have become more independent, but communal life isn't suitable to everyone and sometimes it can be very hard to live this type of life.

However, hard work doesn't do anyone any harm, especially young people, and a year on a kibbutz full of ups and downs can be very worthwhile and memorable.

Thanking you again for the coffee,  
Yours sincerely,

ETHNE NYDUS.

Dear Sir,

I was rather amused to notice that in your November issue, Jeffrey Bayes claims the honour of being the youngest person to attend an F.Z.Y. Summer School (at the ripe old age of four months).

If you study closely a photograph taken of Summer School in 1947, you will see that I am on it, aged six weeks. Any other challengers?

SHARON YOUNG.

[Whilst eagerly awaiting Sharon Young's challenge, I would like to make it quite clear that this is not a knock-out competition.—  
EDITOR.]

### MAZELTOV TO

Rosalind Sendak and Brian Leslie  
(South of the Thames) on the  
occasion of their engagement.

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Sandra Davis (Southgate) on the  
occasion of her engagement.

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Jackie Benton (ex-Southgate) on the  
occasion of her engagement.

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## SOCIETY

## LONDON

YET ANOTHER  
F.Z.Y. SOCIETY  
IS FORMED

It has long been assumed in our area, South-East London, that no youth club could ever be successful. I believe that this is definitely true, but an F.Z.Y. Society is a different matter!

Today young people in London are able to go to the West End to enjoy the activities a youth club can offer—jiving, twisting, etc., and generally meeting other Jewish youth. There are, however, those who although they enjoy an occasional dance, on the whole prefer to sit down in a comfortable armchair by a cosy fireside to exercise themselves mentally rather than physically. Local parents, however, seem to have under-estimated the youth in their area, having not realised that a semi-intellectual group connected with Zionism and Judaism could be a popular scheme.

These facts have come to my attention during my two years on the committee of the now well-renowned South-East London Young Zionist Society, which I need hardly mention is still thriving.

I joined the Society at the beginning and was very apathetic and dubious about such a society existing for long in our area. My opinion, however, was soon altered by the keenness of the members and the encouragement that the local communities gave to us. Since then only one major change has taken place, that is, apart from the considerable increase in our membership. The average age of the Society has **dropped**, and when the founder members began to feel rather superfluous and (let's be honest) **old**, they decided that it was time to form an older group.

It is indeed a pleasure to be able to inform all F.Z.Y.niks that South-East London has now managed to pro-

MARYLEBONE  
JEWISH  
SOCIETY

On Thursday, November 22nd, the Marylebone Jewish Society had the privilege to have with them Mrs. Florence Greenberg. Mrs. Greenberg is a most wonderful person, and although over 80 years old still does a considerable amount of work for charity. She spoke to us about her younger days when she was a nurse and travelled extensively to help the injured during the 1914-18 war, both on land and sea, until the time she met her future husband in 1920. Mr. Greenberg was then the Editor of the Jewish Chronicle, and managed to persuade her to write recipes for the journal. She is still doing this successfully after 40 years.

PATRICIA GLICKSMAN.  
Cultural Director.

duce yet another society. It is called the South-East London Jewish Society and seems to be popular amongst the 18's to 26's in the area.

The first main meeting was held in October when Michael Cohen spoke on "Israel amongst the Nations". Since then we have had discussions, record evenings and other speakers, which have all been received very warmly.

Our new members are now keen to meet other societies and many will be attending future F.Z.Y. activities.

We look forward to seeing you at Conference!

SUSAN GOLDSTEIN.  
Public Relations Officer.

West London Young Zionist Society are producing a modern satirical play as a central function in aid of charity to be presented in mid-April. Will anybody interested in taking part either on or backstage, please contact your chairman as soon as possible, as the rehearsals will soon be under way.

WHITEFIELD  
HAFINJAN  
SOCIETY

I am pleased to report that the Society is flourishing and our membership, now around 35, is rapidly increasing and we are now absorbing many people from the nearby areas of Bury and Prestwich into our circle.

Our meetings, which are now held fortnightly, are lively and enjoyable, and our programme is quite varied. We hold informal discussions on Zionist and general topics and talks by our members and outside speakers are predominant. We are looking forward to a forthcoming talk by Mr. Yaacov Issar, the new Northern Immigration Officer for the Jewish Agency. We also take part in many activities with other Jewish societies in Manchester.

Two of our members, along with two from the Manchester Young Zionist Society are representing F.Z.Y. in the inter-society quiz organised by the Manchester Jewish Literary Society and I am pleased to see that the team is standing up very well to the older and more experienced teams.

The Society is eagerly awaiting the results of the F.Z.Y. Conference and those of us who are actually attending it are looking forward to meeting members from other F.Z.Y. societies and taking part in the activities.

NAOMI GLASSMAN,  
Chairman.

# REPORTS

## GLASGOW YOUNG ZIONIST ORGANISATION

The successful running of this society is divided between the main Committee, which arranges the Tarbut programme, and the sub-committee which runs functions to raise money, and also of course to provide an opportunity for members and non-members to mix socially.

This Functions Committee elects its own Executive once a year just before the A.G.M., normally held in May, and this year the co-Chairmen are Miss Pauline Miller and Mr. Allan Cowan, two of the most hardworking and enthusiastic co-Chairmen this Committee has had the pleasure of working under for some years. Due to their example the Executive and Committee of 18 members are unanimous in their support with the result that every function is a success socially and financially.

This year, 1962-63, an unwritten standard has been set whereby functions are to be held once a month. To date this standard has been upheld, and looks like continuing to be until the next A.G.M. at least.

On 13th and 14th November this year, Glasgow held its 4th Blue and

White Bazaar which is held every four years, and in which every Zionist Organisation in the city participated by stocking and running a stall, and also holding functions over the 18 months prior to the event to raise money to attain an agreed target which, when reached, was handed over to the Blue and White Bazaar Committee which was formed with representatives from all the organisations involved. This year, G.Y.Z.O. assisted G.Z.Y. with the tombola and have to date handed over £500 of their agreed target of £1000.

At the moment four of the Functions Committee members are rehearsing a sort of cabaret which they intend to present at our Chanukah Carnival Social on 22nd December. These four brave people are Miss Eleanor Cohen, Miss Vivian Mandel, Mr. Kenneth Sina and Mr. Eric Levin.

In conclusion I should like to draw your attention to the fact that we are hoping to have a G.Y.Z.O. diary ready for distribution within the next few weeks, the sale of which should boost our funds quite considerably.

FREDA J. GOLDMAN.

## PROVINCES

### G.J.Z.O.

The Glasgow Junior Zionist Organisation was formed with great enthusiasm three years ago, as an off-shoot of the Glasgow Young Zionist Organisation, to cater for boys and girls from fourteen to seventeen years. Recently, we have applied for affiliation to the Federation of Zionist Youth and hope that our ties with that organisation will strengthen in the future. As a beginning we are looking forward to sending some delegates to the F.Z.Y. conference in England this December.

Our activities are divided into two groups, the cultural, with a very wide and varied range of subjects, and the social. In the past three months we have boosted our membership tremendously, but even so, we are striving hard to increase it still further. Our meetings to date have been very well attended and our socials both financially and socially successful.

Thus, with a strong, zealous and energetic committee, we hope to prove ourselves worthy of the name that we bear.

MARCUS HALLSIDE.

## MANCHESTER YOUNG ZIONIST SOCIETY

Six months after the formation of Manchester Y.Z.S. we can look back over some 22 meetings and a growing interest in F.Z.Y. in Manchester, and forward to lots of hard work in expanding the Society.

Although our movement is not at present large by F.Z.Y. standards, our members are enthusiastic and the committee have worked hard to present a varied and balanced programme of meetings. Recently we had a successful interfunction with one of Manchester's liveliest youth movements, the Junior Membership of the Reform Congregation, and we hope to hold more such interfunctions with other societies. We have had a guest speaker on Yoga, and the usual debates, discussions and social evenings. Our present programme includes an evening on Israeli

folk-music and a news review of recent events in Israel.

We hope to increase the size of the society by further publicity. One step towards this was our joining the Manchester Union of Jewish Societies, an organising body to which most youth movements in Manchester are affiliated. They run a Quiz League in which teams from all affiliated societies compete in weekly matches, and since the F.Z.Y. team will visit all these societies in turn this is one way of making ourselves known. We even have a good chance of winning the Quiz trophy, as last year's highest scorer has been signed up for our team.

We are now planning a fund-raising house-party — anyone got a spare roulette-wheel?



RODNEY GREENBERG

Chairman

# ISRAEL HEADLINES

## EUROPEAN TOUR

The Ramat Gan Chamber Orchestra is at present on a six-week European tour. The Orchestra had been scheduled to play in Switzerland, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Belgium and Holland but last-minute representations by the mayor of Ramat Gan forced the orchestra to cancel the German part of the tour. Their itinerary had been approved by the Foreign Ministry but had to be modified due to the threat of the Ramat Gan municipality of withdrawing its annual grant which amounts to some £1,500.

## ARAD

November 21st saw large celebrations in the new Negev town of Arad. Speeches were made by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Minister of Labour Yigal Allon and other members of the Government, in which they emphasised the importance of this new link between the North and South of Israel. A new road has been laid from Beer-sheba and is expected to be completed within some months. Arad is situated in the heart of Bedouin-settled land and Mr. Allon called upon them to leave their ancient customs and primitive conditions and join their Jewish neighbours in the new town.

An incentive to settle in the town has been provided by the Israeli Government who offer a free plot of one dunam of land and loans for the development of the plot to any person undertaking to build a house in Arad within the next year, and so far 150 families have taken advantage of it.

## ZIM EXPANDS

A Danish freighter has been chartered by Zim lines to travel four times yearly between the port of Eilat and Australia, thus inaugurating the first regular shipping service between the two countries. A Swedish ship left Sweden in the middle of November for Israel, this being the first of a regular service between Scandinavia and Israel and in Tokyo a 7,000 ton freighter was launched at the end of October called the Sohar which is expected to be ready for service by the end of January.

## PIGS

During November, the Holon Municipality switched off water supplies to two pigsties which were within their boundaries but were ordered by the court to re-direct the water to them as they are entitled to supplies until July 1963 when the new pig-breeding laws come into force.

## WEATHER REPORT

While we have been sneezing and coughing in below-freezing temperatures Israel has been enjoying a freak bout of sunny summer-like weather. Some areas have been registering temperatures which are hot even for summer and clothing manufacturers are despairing that they will ever be able to sell the latest fashion—thick fleecy-lined raincoats.

## MORE TWIN TOWNS

Petach Tikvah welcomed a delegation from Norkoping in Sweden who came to adopt the town as their twin. This is the first time that a Swedish town has been "twinned" with a town outside Scandinavia and an Israeli delegation visited Leghorn in Italy for the formalisation of their twinship.

## TELEVISION

Whether the offer of the Edmund James de Rothschild group to set up an Educational Television service in Israel should be accepted or not is a point of controversy in Israel at present. The Ministerial Committee set up especially to deal with this finalised arrangements with the group some weeks ago and left it for Cabinet approval but members of the Knesset demanded a full debate on the subject. Kol Yisrael—the Israel Broadcasting service—are demanding that their personnel should be in charge of the project and it has been agreed that any state project after this pilot scheme will be in their hands and that they would have priority even now. The opposition in the Knesset put forward the view that education has many more pressing needs than T.V. at the moment such as the training of teachers and it is felt that this pilot scheme will be used as a back door through which a general T.V. service will sneak.

It was hoped to have the service in operation for the school term beginning September 1964.

## THE YOUNG ONES OF F.Z.Y.

Many chaverim who were at the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations at the St. Pancras Town Hall in May, will recall having heard and seen a small group of singers from F.Z.Y. who entertained the multitudes there quite delightfully. Chaverim will be glad to know that this group are still in existence, and have spread their name and the name of F.Z.Y. all over London.

The group all consists of members of the Ilford Young Zionist Society who are well known to everyone—Nina Rosen, Carol Glass (the old married lady of F.Z.Y.), John Simon, and the two bearded ones, Ralph Rosen and Norman Gerech, Norman accompanying the group on his lute.

Trading under the name of "The Hanoarim" (the young ones!), this

group has enchanted audiences all over London with their charming rendering of Israeli songs, attending barmitzvahs, engagements, charity balls and Zionist functions, ably chauffeured by a certain Vice-President! All the fees paid to them go towards F.Z.Y.'s fund-raising projects, and so far they have raised nearly £50.

Wherever they go, they are always besieged with more requests, and on one notable occasion, the boys were even offered shiduchs! We in F.Z.Y. should be justly proud of our only F.Z.Y. singing group, and perhaps one day we may even see them as budding stars on television. The best of luck, you young ones!

MALKA.

## THE Y.J.N.F. SUPPLEMENT

## CONFERENCE CRITIC

The J.N.F. annual conference this year took on a completely different form. For months, a special steering committee had met and planned out methods to make the conference more interesting, more dynamic and more up-to-date than ever before. Although there were snags in the new arrangements, they certainly succeeded in fulfilling their objectives.

The Saturday evening session was packed with over 800 delegates and guests. The speaker's platform consisted of the Chief Rabbi, H.E. The Israel Ambassador, Sir Barnett Janner and the dynamic kibbutznik-politician, Itzhak Ben-Aharon, whose maxim was: "The corner-stones of reconstruction in Israel are hard work, modest living, and equal sharing."

## Hawk Missiles

In the Chair was Rosser Chinn, whose presidential address stressed the need for increased income, recruitment and a more active consciousness of the value of traditional activities such as Blue Boxes, tree-planting and Golden Book inscriptions. Mr. Chinn also reported back on progress at Korazin, Anglo-Jewry's J.N.F. project, and a film on the region, made by J. Lotan, was shown.

The Israel Ambassador, Arthur Lourie, made the Government's first public comment on the American decision to provide Israel with Hawk ground-to-air missiles. This missile was to protect Israel's cities and airfields, and not to instigate a new arms race in the Middle East, he declared.

The Sunday working sessions were quite different this year. On previous occasions, there had been separate sessions dealing with various aspects of J.N.F. activity followed by a report-back session and Resolutions in plenary. This gave an opportunity for filtering ideas and suggestions, which meant that the open sessions dealt only with constructive and useful items arising from the recommendations of

the sections. This year, however, the entire conference was in open session. This was intended to give everybody a chance to study all aspects of their work and give all delegates an opportunity to air their views.

## Separate Sessions Needed

In my opinion, this misfired somewhat. For without the filtering process of the separate sessions, a multitude of useless discussion and impractical ideas wasted a lot of time and bored a few people. Also, whether we like it or not, each J.N.F. worker "adopts" for himself his favourite aspect of J.N.F. work. It may be finance or traditional activities, functions or education or publicity, but this attention to an individual subject is beneficial because it gives him something definite in which to become involved. However interested he is in the general picture, it is therefore the discussion on his pet subject that will really hold his attention. Previously, because all sessions were conducted at the same time in various rooms, there was ample time to think about each subject. But this year, because of the need to introduce every subject before the entire conference, there was too little time devoted to each item.

## £700,000

The working sessions began in the morning with an address by Shimon

Ben-Shemesh, Director-General of Israel's Land Development Authority, who revealed some interesting facts on population distribution in Israel.

Michael Sacher, joint treasurer of the Fund, reported that a sum of £700,000 had been transferred to the Keren Kayemeth in Israel this year. He urged that time be given to a more imaginative approach to the problem of fund-raising.

Trevor Chinn, national chairman of the Younger Commissions, had been thinking carefully on these lines for some time, and produced some ideas for a new J.N.F. image. Refurbishing slogans, informational meetings, and Press publicity were included in Trevor's contribution to his ideal: "The J.N.F.'s task is to build Israel for the future."

## Professor Weingreen

Professor Weingreen of Dublin felt that an educational programme must take into consideration the needs of the individual.

Fund-raising was of paramount importance on the agenda, and many original ideas were forthcoming. The need for new blood necessitated the launching of activities that will bring young people into the movement. Such an activity this year was the J.N.F. Tennis Tournament.

## Farewell

Finally, the conference bid farewell to the outgoing director, Ram Haviv, who was returning to Israel, and welcomed his successor, Aharon Nathan.

"I have learned a great deal from you all," declared Mr. Haviv, "and I take back with me a picture of a community solid for Israel and the J.N.F. and deeply conscious of its role in the restoration of Jewish nationhood."



# ISRAEL AND SOUTH AFRICA

By the time you read this the Seminar will have been held, and it is hoped to give a full report on its findings in next month's issue. One of the main topics for discussion on the agenda is "Israel and the Diaspora". Recently the problem of Israel's relationship with the Diaspora has been canvassed by the newspapers of the world in connection with Israel's vote in the United Nations in favour of economic sanctions against South Africa. The question that has arisen from this is how far Israel should consider the Jews of any country when making a decision on how to act in a matter which might adversely affect that country.

## Support for Israel

South Africa has a reasonably large Jewish community which has been second to none in its support for Israel, and yet now Israel has perhaps put that community in jeopardy. It has been argued that Israel should have abstained from voting, and by doing so she would have adequately shown her dislike for the policy of apartheid,

without taking a course which was sure to meet with the active disapproval of the South African Government.

by

GEOFFREY CHINN

However, I do not think that Israel could or should have followed this course for two reasons. First, Israel stands for a principle in the world today, namely, the right of every person to live in freedom and without fear of discrimination. A betrayal of this principle would mean a betrayal of the very foundation of Israel's existence. Secondly, there are the political and economic factors which colour every decision in world affairs today.

Israel is a sovereign state and must do everything to improve her position

in the world. At the moment she is becoming increasingly friendly with the new African states. To remain friendly she must, to a certain extent, identify herself with their interests. Thus, abstention in the United Nations would have suggested to them that there was some truth in the Arab accusation that Israel is a "slave to the imperialist-expansionist policies of the West".

## Own Interests

Therefore, although in this case Israel had little or no choice as the issues were tolerably clear-cut, one can envisage a situation where the choice could be much more difficult, and where Israel might have to weigh her immediate material interests against the welfare of Jews in a particular country. In such a case I think that Israel would be justified in following her own interests, since in order to be of any help to the Jews of the Diaspora in cases where there is no conflict of interests, she must be in existence as a state and as strong as possible.

JOINT MEETING — THE Y.J.N.F. AND THE F.Z.Y.

MONDAY JANUARY 7th, 1963

PROFESSOR J. WEINGREEN, M.A., PH.D.

of Trinity College, Dublin

on

"The Physical Geography of Israel—a Factor in Its Destiny"

8.15 for 8.30 p.m.

ALL WELCOME

The Ballroom,  
The Mostyn Hotel,  
Portman Street,  
London, W.1.



National Council of Y.J.N.F.  
Commissions

## FUNCTIONS LIST

### CENTRAL FUNCTIONS

#### December, 1962

17th—S.A.C. Executive Meeting.

#### January, 1963

7th—S.A.C. Meeting with Professor Weingreen.

26th—Senior Blue and White Ball—Dorchester.

#### February

3rd—National Executive Meeting—Washington.

#### March

23rd—Queen's Coronation Ball — Sheffield.

#### April

27th-28th—Senior Spring Convention—Manchester.

### SOUTHERN AREA

#### December, 1962

15th—Dinner and Ball—Dorchester (Lincoln Room)—Regency Group.

15th—Party—Charities Aid Committee.

16th—Dance—Meron '61.

29th—House Party—Galila Group.

31st—New Year's Eve Party—West Side Seven.

#### January, 1963

17th—Dance—Westbury—Y.P.C.

19th—"Après Ski Party" (Tombola)—Charities Aid Committee.

#### February

23rd—Dinner and Ball—Savoy (Lincoln Room) — Junior Blue and White.

—House Party—Galila Group.

#### March

9th—Dinner and Ball—Dorchester—Charities Aid Committee.

#### April

6th—Dinner and Ball—Savoy (Lincoln Room)—West Side Seven.

—Independence Day Dance — Charities Aid Committee.

—Jumble Sale—Group Seven.

#### June

—Party—Charities Aid Committee.

*By now you will have seen and, we hope, read the first issue of the YOUNG ZIONIST to carry a full Younger J.N.F. Supplement. We hope that you liked it, but if you did not, we would be very pleased to receive any constructive criticism that you have to make. This is your supplement and therefore we wish to give full scope and space to your views. Letters, congratulatory or critical, and articles will be gratefully received.*

## comment

### DEBATING COMPETITION

This month the Southern Area Commissions will be starting on a debating competition. The idea for this came from the Sub-committee on Information and Public Relations, and when it was put to the Southern Area Council about ten Commissions agreed to take part.

#### Threefold Purpose

The subjects for debate will be of Jewish and/or Israeli interest. The purpose of the competition is threefold. First, it will strengthen the ties between the individual Commissions, as the debates will be held at joint meetings of the Commissions taking part. Secondly, it will afford a forum for the views of all members of the Commis-

sions, as ample opportunity will be given for speeches from the floor as well as from the table; and thirdly, it will get people thinking about Judaism generally and Israel in particular. It is hoped to hold the final some time during Youth Week at a Central Function, and a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

If the Competition is a success in the Southern Area, the Sub-Committee would like to run next year's competition on a national scale with regional heats and finals, finishing with a National Final in London. If any Region would like to run a Debating Competition this year, the Sub-Committee would be pleased to give them all the help they can.

### PROVINCES

#### December, 1962

15th—House Party—Dublin.

16th—First Annual Ball — Embassy Room, Sale—Manchester.

26th—Silver Slipper Dance—Liverpool.

31st—Dinner Dance—Southport.

#### January, 1963

20th—This is your life—Belfast.

25th-26th—20's Revue—Nottingham.

—Coffee Morning—Leeds Carmel.

—Coffee Morning—Birmingham.

—House Party—Birmingham.

#### February

2nd—Dance—Dublin.

9th—Valentine's Dance—Blackpool.

9th—Queen's Ball—Belfast.

10th—Party—Blue Angel—L'pool.

22nd-24th—Blackpool Week-end — Southport.

—Coffee Morning—Manchester.

#### March

16th—Dance—Southport.

#### April

21st Tombola Senior Blue and White Ball—Southport.

#### May

20th-22nd—Blue and White Bazaar (Stall)—Leeds Carmel.

#### June

3rd—Jazz Festival—Nottingham.

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# THE REGENCY GROUP

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## ERE THANKS

3 years that the Regency isted we have had five ur Executive Committee each year, and it icult to mention all the ave done so much valu- the Group, but we feel offer sincere thanks to members, Wendy Man- mary Brunsberg, as well chairman, Alfred Mag- the most difficult chair- he ran the Group with

## EXECUTIVE

ve a hard-working Execu- people, headed by Joint sman Shaffer and Joel B. ly assisted by our Secre- Gillis. The other four mbers do not hold any a new system in our tend the Executive meet- with the detailed planning and general meetings. nittee members are often

invited to executive meetings to help solve problems on which they have specialised knowledge through their professions or pastimes.

## GOOD ATTENDANCE

We have an attendance of 30-40 people at our weekly meetings, and always welcome new faces. Our policy is to deal with business matters in as short a time as is practical, and to have a film, discussion or social afterwards. Although called the St. John's Wood Younger J.N.F. Commission, our Group has members living in all parts of London, and only one meeting in five is held in our own area.

## ANNUAL DINNER AND BALL

Our activities mostly consist of social functions. We hold House



Parties and Dances throughout the year. During the summer we partici- pate in Y.J.N.F. Tournaments and Rallies; at the moment we are planning an exciting programme for next summer.

The big event in the year for us is our Annual Dinner and Ball, and those of you who work on similar functions will know how much time and effort this involves. We publish a brochure and run a tombola for our main func- tion, and this year we are holding the Ball at the Dorchester Hotel. With the big day, December 15th, drawing near, the spare time of nearly every member is taken up collecting tombola gifts, obtaining brochure entries and selling tickets. When the evening comes we are confident that it will be even more successful than last year.

## ISRAEL TOUR

We believe that a visit to Israel to see the country and the work that the J.N.F. is financing is worth far more than film shows and "pep talks" given by authorities on the subject. For this reason, we show films and slides taken by members of the Y.J.N.F. Israel Tour, thus impressing our members with the wonderful time they will have if they go. Those who are unable to go are shown the importance of the J.N.F. projects, and can then more readily understand why it is necessary for us to increase our financial target each year.

We welcome the closer ties between Y.J.N.F. and F.Z.Y. and look forward to participating in the support which we hope that each will be able to give the other.

JOEL B. WHITE.

# MAKE THE BEST OF YOUR HOLIDAY

The choice of a vacation is a question of individual taste governed by personal circumstance. Hence, there is no rule on how and where best to spend your vacation. Generally speaking those who live on the coast incline towards a holiday in some sleepy country; those who live in the country and are constantly enveloped with its quietude and serenity prefer to spend their holiday in the noisy, crowded city; those who live nearer to the sea love to go inland, whilst those who live inland yearn for the invigorating smell and the lovely waves of the sea. It is always like that. One gets tired of what one sees and experiences day in, day out. This monotony begins to pall on one and it is in human nature to break it and to look for a "safety valve".

## THREE TYPES

There are many factors that determine how and where a holiday is best spent. For instance, age, occupation, time available, financial considerations and last but not least, the nature of the individual concerned. One can be an extrovert directing one's interests outwards, or an introvert which is the opposite, or an ambivert which is in between. These three types will undoubtedly give three different opinions as to how and where a holiday should be spent. But one point is clear: it is essential that the holiday should be well planned if full benefit is to be reaped.

The tourist in Israel needs not bother about this. True, lack of thought often causes the holiday-maker to indulge in a too strenuous regimen which, instead of leading to rest and recuperation, is exhausting. Modern travel facilities in Israel have solved the tourists' problems, and have consequently encouraged tourism in Israel. The choice of resort is wide, and the differing costs suit all pockets.

Take the Sea of Galilee! Tours are organised all the year round to this part of Israel. The number of tourists heading to this lovely spot has been increasing every year, and now that the season is getting into full stride, buses leave for this place several times all day long from all central points.

By

**EMIL MURAD**

The drive is magnificent. The winding roads, serpentine ascent and descent, the green, yellow or brown hills and mountains the hiker encounters on the way, make the drive a great experience for a tourist. The mountain-hemmed Sea of Galilee forms the central link in the chain of the three Jordan lakes, the existence of which gives to the Jordan Valley, the deepest cleft on earth, a peculiar beauty, which will remind the American tourist of the canyons of America's West. The basin of the Kinnereth, 212 metres below sea level, is circled to the west and north-west by the hills of Galilee. The mountains of Gilead close up to the south, whilst the highlands of the Golan border it to the north-west. All these mountains are dwarfed by Mount Hermon. They are bare and parched; yet, where Syria reaches the shore, the Sea of Galilee is surrounded by a border of perennial green.

## BIBLICAL SITES

There is a road from here leading north towards Safad. The joys of a walking tour appeal to many, and it is really a lovely walk to follow this road for a mile or so up to see the interesting Emek Netufa, which is another fertile valley encircled by the hills of Galilee. The guide here will explain that it is the plain of Zebulun of the Bible, and that eastwards on the Tiberias road, on the left, there are black basalt rocks overlooking a bare slope, which are the Horns of Hattim, relics of a volcano which last erupted many thousands of years ago.

Here one can spend an hour or two roaming. A left fork leads to the Valley of Hattim, where some settlements prosper in the fertile soil. Then comes another valley, Qiryat Hattim. Here a stream cascades over the mossy stones. Not far from here the hiker can visit the tomb of Zippora, wife of Moses, and that of his father-in-law.

It is advisable to spend the night in Tiberias. One can see the Hot Springs, the old public bath built by Ibrahim

Pasha in 1835, and the public park in the surrounding, which is the pride of the Hot Springs. This park is embedded in the most beautiful gardens, and is always green.

## EIN GEV

For the second day of the excursion there is another lovely drive in store for you. Along the shores of the Sea of Galilee, to the eastern side of the Lake, Ein Gev comes into sight. This settlement is visible from Tiberias across the Lake. The inhabitants here, fishermen and farmers, are the sailors of the Sea of Galilee. It is really interesting to be with them during your holiday to share with them the enjoyment they draw all the year round from its breathtaking beauty.

A night at Ein Gev is a experience which defies description. The Kibbutz organises yearly musical festivals. Such festivals will be held during the Passover and the High holidays. A motorboat leaves regularly from the quay at Tiberias towards the south-east to Ein Gev, which is situated at the foot of Mount Susita. It is the name of the yearly Passover Music Festival.

By night you can watch the fishermen set out with their lanterns; early in the morning you can watch them disentangle their nets for fishing. Here everything is so beautiful and serene that the tourist will want to revisit the place, for a holiday spent here will ensure rest and recuperation to the holiday-maker. Adjoining the hostel where the tourist stays overnight are a canteen, a kiosk where postcards may be obtained.

And now to the last day of the excursion. The drive back is another great experience. You can look back and nostalgia begins to burn inside you. You cast a farewell look at the Kinnereth and the mountain-hemmed Sea of Galilee, at the blue waters of the Lake lapping against the shore, and you feel inclined to stay there for good and say, with the Israel poet who signs her name simply "Rachel": O, Kinneret, were you real or were you a dream?

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# OLD COHEN'S

Following on from the astonishing surprises of Conference the new Mazkirut, under the chairmanship of Gamul Abdul Nitt opens with a bang its policy of re-education about Aliyah. Immediate success is shown by the departure of a group for New York in the third week of the month. A new Society is opened in Regents Park Zoo for the inmates and soon becomes our strongest link with humanity. A newly-decorated bayit is opened in N.W. London but there is little support for the activities there.

JANUARY

A dance is held the first Sunday of the month at which a personal appearance of Mr. Israel 1963 is scheduled. Five hundred and sixty-two screaming teenage girls have to be turned away from the overflowing hall but Mr. Israel gets stuck in a traffic jam and fails to arrive. Three members of the Mazkirut resign in protest and start an opposition movement. The idea of the bayit continues to fail despite the commencement of serious cultural activities there such as Madison lessons and Twist Appreciation evenings. A walking membership drive is launched from Lands End to John o' Groats but stops short two miles out of Lands End due to blisters and swollen feet.

FEBRUARY

F.Z.Y. has its greatest success ever with the conversion of the bayit into a bowling alley and fund-raising targets are exceeded by 400%. Four more members of the Mazkirut resign in protest and form another opposition movement. The F.Z.Y. singing group "Hanoarim" make a hit record and sign a £50,000 contract for a T.V. series. Five London Societies close down due to the continuous departure of members for the Americas. A new society is opened in the Outer Hebrides but is forced to close due to extenuating circumstances.

MARCH

APRIL

On the last day of the month the "Young Zionist" makes its first appearance this year. To catch up with itself it is called the January-July issue and the Editorial states that the delay in publication was caused by a misunderstanding between the Office Staff and the Editor. Two more members of the Mazkirut resign and form yet another opposition movement. A pay claim by the Office staff is rejected and their union comes out on strike. The Third Seder is a fantastic success as usual; a new gimmick is used and it is combined with a Matza Ramble, participants having to follow the trail of Matza crumbs from 77 Gt. Russell Street to the mystery venue of the Third Seder.

MAY

The whole movement is in an even more chaotic state than usual due to the closing down of the central office, and failure to find new staff forces the Mazkirut to re-employ C. Glass and R. Cohen at exorbitant salaries. The success of the F.Z.Y. Bowling Alley fades rapidly and frantic attempts to gain new support for it fail. The Mazkirut decide to turn it into a Bingo Hall. A Leadership Seminar is held at a seaside hotel attended by 53 leading members of the Movement. Complaints are later received from the hotel that the guests cannot find where anything is due to the disappearance of every notice in the building. They also mention sundry breakages and enclose a repair and replacement bill for £898.

JUNE

The Mazkirut makes one last feeble attempt at a cultural programme and invite the President of an Arab State to address a public meeting in a large London hotel. Eight people turn up—the chairman and seven reporters. The last remaining members of the Mazkirut resign in protest and enter a nursing home. An Emergency Conference is called for July. A furore is caused in what is left of the Movement due to the announcement that a member of F.Z.Y. intends settling in Israel. Last-minute attempts to dissuade him succeed and as a consolation prize he is awarded a year's scholarship in the U.S.A.

# ALMANACK FOR 1963

## JULY

The Regents Park Zoological Society makes a take-over bid for the Movement and being the only ones in the running they obtain all nine positions. It is later discovered that they are, in fact, real zoologists but it is felt that they know as much about running F.Z.Y. as anyone else and plans for another Emergency Conference are scrapped. A feature article appears in the Jewish Chronicle on the 150th anniversary of the start of F.Z.Y. The following week a letter appears from a founder member protesting that the Movement is in fact only 78 years old.

## AUGUST

The F.Z.Y. Annual Summer School is held in the charming Berkshire countryside and hits the headlines in the Sunday newspapers. The Lord Chamberlain protests at some of the material used in the Neshef scripts and the compere manages to explain that this is due to extensive ad-libbing. The participants in the F.Z.Y. trip to Israel get on to the wrong plane at London Airport and spend a pleasant three weeks hunting elephants in the African jungle. They are hailed on their return as F.Z.Y.'s first real chalutzim in 51 years!

## SEPTEMBER

F.Z.Y. has to cease activities due to the occurrence of the High Holy Days. Angry deputations sent to the Chief Rabbi's Office to protest at them occurring within one month are to no avail.

The Movement somehow manages to recommence activities after the Summer Break and a resolution is passed at a Mazkirut meeting recommending that in future Societies do not suspend activities entirely throughout the summer months. Plans are made for another week-end leadership seminar but it has to be cancelled due to the fact that not only are there no leaders left in F.Z.Y. but no members. The Bingo Hall's popularity wanes and it is converted into a gambling club, all proceeds going to Outer Mongolia for the planting of an F.Z.Y. forest.

## OCTOBER

The Spring Publicity Campaign is launched at last. Brightly coloured posters appear on all London Underground stations and a pamphlet appears entitled "Who is F.Z.Y.?" An action is brought in the High Courts by L.T. for unlawful sticking of bills and our solicitors unsuccessfully defend the case. The idea of an F.Z.Y. Forest is immediately shelved and the Movement donates a tube train to L.T. The F.Z.Y. singing group makes a film in Hollywood and generously donates a quarter of the earnings to our fund-raising targets, upon which the National Organiser buys herself a car and the entire Mazkirut go away to spend three weeks in the sun-drenched Bahamas.

## NOVEMBER

Last-minute attempts are made to save the Movement from utter destruction. The office staff are sacked once and for all and their jobs given to two bright young things from Hafinjan. At Conference, held this year in Majorca, the Glasgow delegation protest that "it is a d-mn disgrace", which sentiment is heartily agreed to by the other delegates. A resolution is brought forward to discontinue all activities in Gt. Britain as a Movement and to re-open in the New Year as the Federation of Zoo-ological Yaks, great emphasis to be laid upon the new Movement's policy of non-identification with any other business or organisation of similar name or initials. At the last minute, Michael Cohen makes a surprise appearance with ten "friends" and together they pledge to revitalise the Movement as it exists and to ensure that the Movement will never again fail from lack of adequate leadership. However, he makes the mistake of mentioning the word "garin" and, as a punishment, he and his "ten" are banished to spend at least three months of every year in a Middle Eastern State called Israel.

## DECEMBER

# LOOKING BACK

By RUTH COHEN

When we look at our Conference folder for this year we see resolutions on organisation, subscriptions, our monthly magazine and contact with other movements abroad. Have things changed much over the years. I think not. Just look at the resolutions brought before Conference 1918.

At that time it was called the Convention of United Junior Societies of Gt. Britain and Ireland; it lasted just one day and was held at the Imperial Hotel in Birmingham.

Some weeks ago I was privileged to meet and talk with Mr. Emmanuel Fagin of Liverpool who was the President of the Organisation at that time. At that Convention he handed over to Rev. M. Perlzweig, the incoming President, 30 societies throughout Gt. Britain, some in Ireland and Wales but none further north than Manchester. The Provincial Societies were of a younger age group—about the equivalent of our 'finjan societies—and the London Societies were older. There was no central adult organisation to speak of and the majority of the work was done by the youth who used to go round houses placing J.N.F. Blue Boxes (there being no paid workers) and emptying them. In London they would set up stalls in the road to sell Shekalim to passers-by and a Bazaar was held annually in the Whitechapel Art Gallery for a week which usually raised something in the region of £2-300.

## Appalling Circumstances

Travel to Palestine was not easy and there were no three-week trips or Summer Institute to make things easy for the younger generation. If you went to Palestine it was usually to settle or at least for a considerable length of time. Conditions were extremely bad there and living was literally from hand-to-mouth. Settlements would be cut off for weeks at a time, the only method of transport being on horseback and malaria and other diseases were rampant. And yet, all who went could not speak highly enough of the country and the work that was being done there, and there

were always young Jewish people in this country willing to give up their comfortable lives here and work for the establishment of a State.

Did they in fact have an easier time than we do? In a way I think that they did. They had an ideal to work for and towards, they had a very real objective and end to their labours—the establishment of Medinat Yisrael. Since

1948 the work of Zionist societies and organisations in the Diaspora has been severely uphill work. When there has been a crisis in the Middle East such as the Sinai Campaign, interest and enthusiasm has been revived but fades away again very quickly. Why is this? Why should the Jewish youth of this country be so apathetic and totally uninterested in something which is so very much a part of their lives?

## RESOLUTIONS BROUGHT BEFORE THE CONVENTION OF JUNIOR SOCIETIES OF GT. BRITAIN AND IRELAND, DECEMBER, 1918

### ADMINISTRATION

1. That the organisation of Junior Zionists in the United Kingdom be known by the name of "Young Maccabeans".
2. That a committee be elected to draw up a formal constitution for this organisation which constitution shall be adopted by all constituent societies.
3. That the seat of the Council be in London.
4. That membership in the Junior Section be limited to the age of 13-18; in the Senior Section to the age of 18-25.
5. That the minimum contribution be: Junior Section, 3d. per member per week. Senior Section, 6d. per member per week.
6. That every Junior Society pay to the Council 25% of its income, for the expenses of the Council.
7. That the Annual Conference be held in the same town and at the same time as the Annual Conference of the E.Z.F.
8. That the Council have two representatives on the executive of the E.Z.F.

### AMENDMENT

That this organisation applies for representation on both the London and the Provincial Councils of the E.Z.F.

### FUTURE POLICY

9. That the Council keep in constant and close touch with Junior Zionist Organisations in other countries and particularly those in Palestine.
10. That the Council take immediate steps for forming groups of pioneers for Palestine.
11. That the Council take steps for organising visits to Palestine.
12. That the Council take steps for providing lectures on Zionist personalities and institutions.
13. That this organisation undertakes to dispose of 500 "Zionist Reviews" per month.
14. That the E.Z.F. be asked to contribute a prize of £1 1s. per month to the writer of the best nationalistic literary effort submitted to the Editor during the month preceding.
15. That all Societies send periodical reports of their activities to the Honorary Officers for inclusion in the supplement and be responsible for at least two articles per month.
16. That the Junior Zionist Societies of any one town combine for the purposes of establishing and conducting Hebrew classes and that any member neglecting the study of the Hebrew language and history for six months be excluded.
17. That the Council take steps for organising classes for the training of Zionist organisers and speakers.
18. That the Honorary Officers shall make periodical visits to the various Societies.

Israel is a living country which is of vital importance to Jews throughout the world. It is not enough to give money and thereby salve one's conscience—we must learn about Israel itself, find out what it is really like by going there to see for ourselves and— even more important — encourage others to be similarly interested.

What were our elders working for all those years ago? Why was Mr. Fagin President of a council of Young Zionist Societies? Why did so many chalutzim go from this country to Palestine to die there from malaria, fatigue, lack of food, etc.? **They worked for US**, so that we could have a State of our own to go to, to learn about and encourage others to do so. They did not mean it to be just a refuge, they wanted people like US, from a free country and with wills of our own to find out about it for ourselves and what are we doing about it . . . ?

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*If readers have any comments on what I have written, we would be most interested to receive them and print them. If there is no one even interested enough to put pen to paper then I really feel sorry for the state of Anglo-Jewish Youth today.*

### MAKE THE BEST OF YOUR HOLIDAY

—continued from page 11.

The blue waters lap the edge of the road along which tourists pass in their cars. The whole lake with the curving sky above it make a hypnotic geometrical design at which a hiker never tires of looking. On the way back you will pass by Samakh, and don't forget Deganya, a settlement embedded in orchards and gardens, which sits amidst the flourishing settlements of the Jordan Valley. Here the kibbutz-members are very hospitable and they will take you in to show you their Beth Gordon and many other great achievements.

To be beneficial a holiday should be carefully but loosely planned. It should be a judicious mixture of rest and recreation. An outing to this part of Israel will surely provide and ensure both.

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Stop! Have you left anything behind? Memories, eh? Don't worry. The everchanging beauty of the land of Israel will keep them fresh in your mind. Good luck!

EMIL MURAD.

### OWED (!!!) TO AN ARMCHAIR CRITIC

Are you an active member of the kind that would be missed?

Or are you just contented when your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the flock?

Or do you always stay at home and criticise and knock?

And do you take an active part to help the work along?

Or do you always know what's right and **THEY** are always wrong?

Are you a member-booster or just one with a kick,

Who leaves the work to just a few and talks about the clique?

Are you a dying ember or a flame that's bright and strong?

Are you an active member, or do you just "belong"?

DAVID GLASS.

(From the YOUNG ZIONIST, February, 1957).

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