

TEL AVIV'S MIRACLE

By NATHAN ZIPRIN
There should be noneed in this day and age to justify higher education. No modern nation can afford the "luxury" of a badly educated or even a partially educated citizenry. Science and technology, government and business, demand an ever increasing number of well-educated minds.

This is especially true of a country such as Israel, with its limited population, natural resources and area,

Israel must be in a position to utilize these limited assets to their utmost. Israel's most important resource, of course, is the human one, her people. It always has been and will continue no doubt to be the chiefelement in overcoming the all too numerous political, military and economic handicaps.

With this in mind, the leaders of Israel decided to establish the Tel Aviv University. As the country's most populated city and the

center of its business, economic and cultural life, Tel Aviv was the most logical choice for a new university.

In its appointment of Dr. George S. Wise as president, Tel Aviv University was most fortunate. Within an unbelievably short period an outstanding faculty has been recruited, the student body triple to over 3,000, plans drawn for a modern campus in the Ramat Aviv suburb and the first buildings constructed and furnished with the latest teaching and scientific equipment. In a country that has grown accustomed to "miracles" the dramatic growth of Tel Aviv University, said to be attributable directly to Dr. Wise, is still described as "miraculous."

This rapid development also reflects the very real need for the new university, and why it is supported by the broadest cross-section of Israel's leadership, receiving financial allocations from the Ministry of Education and the Tel Aviv Municipality. But modern universities require especially large sums of money, particularly when they are engaged in a building program.

To support the institution, Mayor Mordechai Namir of Tel Aviv is visiting a number of cities in the United States.

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Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has sanctified us through his commandments, and commanded us to kindle the Sabbath lights.

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Publicity For Amer. Nazis

NEW YORK (WNS) Should stories of American Nazis be quarantined or suppressed by the press or should they be handled as newsworthy copy and given what ever coverage they merit?

One newspaperman, the prominent Washington correspondent Ben H. Bagdikian, said no in an article in the current issue of the Columbia Journalism Review, in which he charges that three Washington newspapers were applying a "quarantine" treatment to George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party "with the conscious objective of denying the Nazis publicity and minimizing their impact. "The review is published by the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University.

It is Bagdikian's contention that "all in all, the Nazis qualify as news - at the most as gang promoting. sav

agery and paranoia on the national scene, and at the least as civic pests." He said "a quarantine under the best possible conditions of a subject odious to most Americans" was still "pernicious." The writer also raises the question "who is to decide whether Nazism is an issue in this country? And how is anyone to know, if it is quarantined from public study? If it is not an issue, then there is no danger in plying news in the normal way.

Calling Rockwell "not an ordinary soapbox shouter" but "a resourceful leader" who has been the concern of the Department of Justice, the police, university officials, the American Civil Liberties Union and others, Bagdikian argues that "if the elite are worried about Rockwell as a problem, the citizen ought to worry too" and that "if the elite think the citizenry may come out the wrong way, then what is needed is more news, not less."

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