

ADL Expands Human Relations

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will expand its human relations and civil rights programs this year in order to "answer new threats" from the radical right and take advantage of "spectacular advances in intergroup and inter-religious relations, civil and human rights, and the state of democracy itself." A \$5,257,000 budget will under-

write the programs. David Goldman, Pasadena, president of the League's Pacific Southwest Regional Board, made the announcement after attending the agency's four-day annual meeting held in New York. More than 800 Jewish community leaders from across the country, eminent representatives of government, industry, labor education and

religion attended an ADL banquet, held in conjunction with the meeting, honoring Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Ambassador Goldberg received the League's America's Democratic Legacy Award, presented annually for "Distinguished contributions to the enrichment of our heritage." Mr. Goldman called 1966

a "threshold year" in which the "challenging task is to walk through the doors opened through years of persistent effort in democracy's behalf." He reported the major issues discussed at the ADL committee sessions on civil rights, intergroup and interfaith relations, discrimination and extremism.

According to a comprehensive year-long ADL study the John Birch Society is "contributing to anti-Semitism, waging an all-out war (Continued on page 9)

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