

Urges Stress Be Placed on Jewish Values

"Just as we have made popular the term 'Jewish problems,' let us popularize the words 'Jewish values,'" A. H. Friedland, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, said yesterday at the third annual Jewish Youth Conference in Hotel Statler.

Addressing 200 members of 60 Cleveland Jewish clubs and associations, who met in an afternoon of round table discussions of modern Jewish economic and social problems, Friedland pointed out that Jewish problems are spoken of the world over.

"Now is the time to start providing the answers to these questions," he said. "We can be sure that everything that is a problem is a value. Let us cherish, gather and study Jewish values."

Edward J. Schweid, traction commissioner and vice president of the Jewish Community Council, opened the conference with an address in which he stressed the value of the organization's work in developing citizenship and increasing security for the Jewish people.

Warns of Years Ahead

"It is this generation, between the junior and senior groups, which will have the responsibility of supporting the cause of the Jewish people," Schweid said. "Those future years hold very serious problems."

Among resolutions reported from the seven group discussions, Benjamin Goldish, chairman of the table which considered religion, announced his group had agreed that "religion is a fairly strong factor in the life of the modern young Jew and continuance of its customs, rituals and practices is urged with modifications to suit modern conditions but retention of the basic principles of Jewish traditions."

Sidney Vincent, chairman of the group which discussed Zionism, read a resolution which held "that Palestine offers the most practical way of alleviating Jewish suffering in Europe and that it strengthens the morale and cultural level of Jewry the world over."

Emanuel Berlatsky, chairman of the cultural table, recommended that the Hebrew language be recognized as a modern language and included in the curriculums of colleges, where Jewish students form a considerable part of the attendance, as a means to develop a Jewish national cultural life in America.

The conference included a dance at Hotel Statler last night.