

Outstanding Social Worker Interviewed

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"Wars will continue among nations so long as national groups are seeking individual supremacy."

The above statement was made by Joseph Bonapart, renowned psychologist and welfare worker, from his private office on the grounds of the Jewish Orphans' Home at Vista Del Mar.

The reporter experienced no difficulty in obtaining an interview. The two private secretaries in the outer office were extremely courteous, as were the social workers in a nearby room. The reporter was

admitted to Mr. Bonapart's office immediately on announcing his mission.

Entering the private office, the scribe noticed the arrangement of the room and particularly the man who sat at the desk.

The room was brilliantly lighted by the streaming sun, whose rays struck Mr. Bonapart full in the face, showing his distinctive features. As he stood, he was seen to be slightly below medium height, but well built. His pleasantly modulated voice soon put the reporter at ease.

Joseph Bonapart has had a very extensive education. He has studied at three different major universities and in each case, received high honors. College of the City of New York, Columbia University, and the University of Southern California, all claim him.

Receives Incentive For Life Work

It was while he was attending the public schools in New York City, where he was born, that Mr. Bonapart received the incentive for his life work. Here he saw the terrible treatment and abuse that orphaned children received. The poor shelter and care thrust upon them touched his heart and since that time he has striven to better these deplorable conditions.

There is no doubt but that Joseph Bonapart has succeeded admirably in this respect, as he is now an outstanding personality in his chosen field.

Now at the head of a large welfare institution, he has helped build it into one of the finest homes for dependent and unfortunate children in the country. He is also actively connected with homes of this sort throughout the United States.

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JOSEPH BONAPART

In San Francisco, Cleveland, and New York, Mr. Bonapart is known for his outstanding social work.

Active Member of Outstanding Societies

In fact, so interested is he in social welfare that he has either voluntarily joined or has been elected to just such groups. He is president of the Jewish Professional Men's club, member of the executive committee of the Council of Social Agencies, member of the Alpha Kappa Delta National Sociology Honorary Society, member of Jewish committee for Personal Service, member of Program committee of National Conference of Social Work and many others. Through his own initiative he teaches special classes on welfare work.

During the interview, Mr. Bon-

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apart was called away, giving the reporter opportunity to study the office more accurately than at his arrival. He noticed among other things, a huge dictionary on a stand near Mr. Bonapart's desk; beautifully framed paintings and photographs on the walls; some poems enclosed in a glass frame; and a miniature library containing not less than four hundred books and magazines along the rear of the office.

Ardent Football Fan

Mr. Bonapart's hobbies vary. However, he is a most ardent football roter. He always roots for U.S.C. He plays a mean game of tennis (your scribe having had the pleasure of feeling defeat more than once) and better than average game of basketball. He also indulges in baseball games. He was a varsity baseballer at C.C.N.Y. Reading is a most pleasant pastime for him. He reads books of a psychological trend and magazines of the latest national and international importance. Lecturing can hardly be called a hobby, but Mr. Bonapart has not only spoken from the platform but from the pulpit as well.

Youths' Position In the Future

"The modern generation is superior in many way to former youthful generations. They are better equipped to meet changing situations," said Mr. Bonapart. The scribe feeling amazingly intellectual about this time, expressed his part stated that political relationships and foreign entanglements. In response to a query, Mr. Bonapart staed that political relationships among foreign nations is becoming closer. "Nations have a greater willingness to arbitrate political differences because of the fear of the consequences of war with its free use of modern death-dealing devices," he said.

Bidding Mr. Bonapart goodbye, and thanking him for the interview, the reporter stepped outside the building. On his way home he couldn't help remembering one very ringing declaration that Joseph Bonapart had said, concerning the future of today's youth:

"The youth of today will be charged with piecing together the choice fragments of our present disrupted civilization with the experiences of the next three decades to form a better social order."