



Canadian Jewish Heritage Network



JEWISH PERETZ SCHOOLS (Peretz).

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Collection: JEWISH PERETZ SCHOOLS (Peretz).

Description Level: Fonds

Physical Description: 0.235 metres of textual records. - 2 photographs.

Scope and Content:

Minutes (1958, 1960). Report on founding of JPS (y/e) and 1963 update. Report on completion of Côte St. Luc building (1959). Financial reports (1940s). Financial statements (1947-1951). Budget (1951-1952). Letters, etc. on school fundraising campaign. Donor lists (1949-1951, 1969-1970). Board members (1969-1970). Statistics on students and teachers (1935-1951). Correspondence (1930s-1980s). Dedication of Building books (1941, 1959, 1961). School books and workbooks (1940s-1970s). Two photos (student at work, original school principals (1913). Student writings (1926-1927, 1930, 1933, 1935, y). Student play (y). Graduation program (1945, 1956, 1959, y; 1979, 1982, 1985). Graduate Students book (1974, 1978, e/f/h/y). Student cookbook (1988). Concert, play, banquet, lecture tickets, invitations, programs (1920s-1980s). Newsletters (1959, e/y; 1963-1964, 1988). Clippings (1930s-1990s, photocopies of 1910 clipping on school, y).

Date: 1913-1988.

Fonds No.: I0039

History Biographical:

The Jewish Peretz Schools, originally called the National Radical School, was founded in Montreal in 1913. The curriculum and mandate of the school were similar to those of the Folk Shule (Jewish People's Schools), providing Yiddish and Hebrew studies, regular secular studies, including progress, science, justice and social issues, and a Jewish education of language, literature, history and folklore. The differences were in the added emphasis on Yiddish and on Jewish culture as opposed to religion. Loyalty to Israel and to the Jewish people was also stressed. The school began as afternoon and evening classes, then expanded to a day school (1940), nursery (1959) and a high school. The school changed locations several times and nearly closed in the 1950s due to financial difficulties. It merged with the Jewish People's Schools in 1971.

Notes:

English, Yiddish, Hebrew and French. Jewish People's Schools.

Archival / Archival Descriptions

Genealogical:

Repository: Canadian Jewish Archives