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Warren to Talk to 2,000 Today At Kennedy Memorial in Israel

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JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector), July 3—Two thousand persons will climb a freshly paved spiral road to the top of a bare hill near here tomorrow morning to pay homage to President Kennedy.

Many will be Americans. The memorial to be dedicated and the young forest that will grow around it are gifts of the American Jewish community.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will represent the United States and Premier Levi Eshkol will speak for Israel.

The memorial will contain a bust of President Kennedy by the Israeli sculptor Dov Feigin.

Officials of the Jewish National Fund, who raised the funds for the memorial and the nearby forest altered the design of the Israeli architect David Reznik.

Mr. Reznik's design, which won a nationwide competition, had envisaged an enclosed structure in free form, a generally circular shape set in a reflecting pool. The architect was told later, however, that money was being raised on a state by state basis and the memorial had to include 51 columns (including the District of Columbia) to acknowledge the gifts.

The concept that emerged was

of a tree trunk, a tree cut off in its prime, as was the life of the President. The dramatic result has proved highly satisfactory to many who have seen it. Mr. Warren rewrote part of his address when he first saw the memorial on Friday.

The idea of the memorial was conceived by the late Max Bresler, president of the Jewish National Fund, who died last year. The fund has worked since 1901 to acquire land, and under an agreement with the Government is responsible for all land development by soil reclamation, drainage and afforestation.

The young trees on the hills around the Kennedy Memorial are evidence of the fund's work. Plaques in a courtyard below the Kennedy Memorial acknowledge American donations, as do older plaques on a road in the American Forest that surrounds the hill.

The site of the previously planned American and Kennedy Forests virtually dictated the site of the memorial, which will be largely inaccessible to Israelis without cars. It is a three-quarters of an hour walk from the main road several miles from Jerusalem outskirts. Buses will be provided for special

groups.