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I. S. Youth Celebration of Armistice Day Largest in City

Coming Generation Flocks to I. S. in Observance of National Holiday

Five hundred young men and women, it is conservatively estimated, attended the Armistice Day celebration that was held at the parent building of the I. S. the other night. From reports of the various community centers throughout New York City, it is believed that this aggregation of youth was the largest to have observed the Armistice Jubilee as a single community house unit.

The program was designed with an especial view towards uniqueness in presentation and relief from the usual tedium of long-winded oratory. Hon. Isaac Siegel paused, in a very brief and effective delivery, to recall the sacrifices of Harry Steinberg, Samuel L. Brody and Herman Kanowitz—former members of the I. S. who had given their all in making the supreme sacrifice. Rabbi Goldstein identified Armistice Day as a holy day, in that it sought out the objective of holiness and prayers, namely, peace and understanding. Peace, the Rabbi said, was one expression linked up with the attributes of God.

I. S. Troop 525, B. S. A.

A Boy Scout demonstration, preluded by a snappy call and march with overtones of the bugles, did much towards bracing the atmosphere and induced in the audience a receptive mood. Songs, first-aid demonstrations, and stave drills were the order of the

offering. Mr. Elliot Hyman is the Scout Master of Troop 525, which is the troop of B. S. A. at the I. S.

The Symeeha Social Club, under the leadership of Miss Selma Nitzberg, acquitted itself with its usual efficiency and versatility. There was a Punch and Judy show, skit and songs. The performers were: Misses Ida Nachman, Evelyn Gold, Beattie Garfinkle and Fritzie Roxenberg.

Sustained Club Spirit

Confidence in the work of the S-E Department received further indication through the Neon Club, who volunteered their band of music for the evening's entertainment. This is not the first time the Neons have responded and co-operated in demonstrations of the S-E Department.

The "Dummies" sent the youngsters a-roaring with laughter. It was the theme of a German music professor who, in his affliction of poverty, coupled with misfortune at receiving students none too bright, would continually begin his instruction to his subjects with the words: "Make your moud round like dis, und zing like dot, etc." The cast was drafted from the Aces, under the direction of young A. Hurwitz. Assisting him were L. Hurwitz, J. Fine, M. Seidelman, M. Resnick, S. Zeffas and L. Levine.

An S-E Triumph

The celebration was under the auspices of the S-E Department. Mr. Hauer was chairman of the evening. He was assisted by Mr. William H. Shapiro.

His heart is breaking, but he must make the people laugh!
He must make them cry!
He sees the form of his lost child—— Coming toward him——
Arms outstretched, and——

SEE "THE SINGING FOOL"

at the

I. S. THEATRE PARTY

to be held

December 11th, 1928

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Friday Evening. Light Candles 4.22

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YAHREZEIT NOTICES

Who were lovely and pleasant in their lives and in their deaths were not forgotten.

Mrs. Rose Walbarst Levy,
for Daughter
8 Days in Kislev commencing
Tuesday evening, Nov. 20th.

Mrs. L. Siegel, for Mother
9 days in Kislev commencing
Wednesday, Nov. 21st.

Mrs. Irene Marks, for Husband, our
late Director Hon. Sam Marx
10 days in Kislev commencing
Thursday evening, Nov. 22nd.

MANY, MANY

more happy years of wedded life is
the prayer and wish of the
Institutional Synagogue for

MR. AND MRS. I. STEIN

..who recently celebrated their
25th Wedding Anniversary

Clubbery

The Omaha Girls are going to give the Juniors a real treat at their Social Hour. Miss Auslander is busily preparing the members for a marionette show.

Last Monday night found the Symeeha Girls celebrating their fourth anniversary as members of the Institutional Synagogue. Miss Nitzberg, their peppy leader, was the mistress of ceremonies.

A theatre party, to be held at the Prospect Theatre within the near future, is next on the program of the ambitious Jeshurun Club. The tickets are selling quickly and the boys should enjoy their success.

The Collegian Girls are indeed a model club when it comes to observing the nice rules of decorum. Their fine lady-like behavior is due a great deal to their leader, Miss Klahr.

Bernie Frisch of the Jabby-Jams is now the most popular man in his club. The reason—presented a fourteen-room cottage and a small estate located at Luzon Station. The boys ought to be having great times now.

If there is a dance at the I. S. you will always find the boys from the Eagle's Nest there. Is there any wonder why these lads are masters of dancing?

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF WEST SIDE
ELECT OFFICERS

With the social season already under way, the Women's League of the West Side Branch of the I. S. have already elected their officers for the coming year.

These officers are Mrs. Morris Fichter, president; Mrs. H. Millstein, vice-President; Mrs. Jacob M. Isenberg, vice-president; Mrs. Jacob Stone, treasurer, and Mrs. H. Mirken, secretary.

The formal election was held at the close of the Bible Class session held at Leslie Hall last week.

*From the Memory of the Dead Springs the Work of the Living,
And the Flower of Judaism Blossoms for Both*

**Mourners, Passing Through Lobby of I. S.,
Feel Gentle Happiness Replace Sorrow**

After the last tender melancholy words of Kaddish are spoken and the night is made holy with the evening prayers, the mourners passing through the lobby of the I. S. feel a gentle happiness replace their sorrow. As they meditate on their loved ones they realize that the vanished words are not the only symbol of their affection. For within the walls of the I. S. there is an everlasting tribute to the dead engraved upon tablets of stone, even as upon the hearts of the mourners.

Keeping the Contact Warm

The memorial tablets, placed as they are in the most prominent part of the corridor, show that the Jews do not forget their dead in the mundane sphere. They know that seeing the names of their departed ones carved in a busy, happy spot keeps the contact warm and close. Because of this last, many people come eagerly seeking a place upon the tablets for the name they love; and the I. S. is thereby encouraged in its work by their support both emotionally and financially.

Names of departed persons are submitted to the Board of Directors, who make the necessary arrangements for the engraving of the name on the marble slabs. An honorarium is exacted in return for this privilege. At regular stated intervals, standard memorial prayers are offered for the soul of each inscription.

The Cycle Beautiful

With the derived revenue, the I. S. carries on its message to posterity and thus the cycle is beautiful and complete. From the memory of the dead springs the work of the living and the flower of Judaism blossoms for both.

BAR MITZVAH

Master **SIDNEY FELDMAN**

This Saturday, Nov. 17th,
at Parent Building of I. S.

Our newcomers, the Stuyvesant A. C., have prepared themselves for a big season. Their officers are: President, Israel Altman; vice-president, Sam Black; secretary, Ernest Rymer, and treasurer, David Ulmas.

Two debates will be held this Sunday. The first, between the Neon and the Jabby-Jams, and the other between the orators of the Pals and the Jeshurun.

**JEWISH LAWYER MENTIONED AS
NOBEL PRIZE CANDIDATE**

**Salmon O. Levinson, Well-Known Lawyer of
Chicago, Mentioned as Having
Inspired Kellogg Treaty**

Notwithstanding anti-Semitic influences, which attempt to disparage anything and everything Jewish, public opinion as regards the mention of Salmon O. Levinson for the Nobel Prize for 1929 is gradually increasing in strength.

From deprecating statements to the effect that "The Kellogg Pact is the creation of Jewish capital" (see the "Voelkischer Beobachter" of Germany) to laudatory commendations, to the effect that "we would suggest that Mr. Levinson be proposed also for the 1929 prize in recognition of his initiation of the movement which came to triumph in this current year" (see "Unity"), the fact is gradually receiving greater recognition that Mr. Levinson's proposal is the first attempt to couple financial cure with mutually covenanted world peace.

In Brief Analysis

Says "The American Hebrew" in brief analysis of what the Levinson plan is designed to do:

"1. Settle the question of international debts.

"2. Discharge the United States war debts.

"3. Pacify Germany by fixing the total period of reparations payments, reducing the annual sum, eliminating financial supervision under the Dawes plan, and restoring German sovereignty in fiscal matters, thus clearing the way for the evacuation of the Rhineland by the Allies as provided in the Versailles Treaty.

"4. Cancel all debts between European allies, while providing Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and other creditors with a substantial annual sum which they can use for their own economic restoration.

"5. Dissipate the bad feeling toward the United States on the part of the European debtor States which the payment of their debts to us over a period of sixty-two years is sure to foster.

"6. Found a complete financial settlement on a solemn international pledge to "outlaw war" for half a century or more and provide impoverished and fearful States with security, thus allowing the necessary period for the codification of international law, for progressive disarmament and for the peaceful discussions of political differences."

"The Singing Fool" Glorifies the I. S. Theatre Party

THE INSTITUTIONAL

MEETING SCHEDULE OF I. S. CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

Group	Leader	Room	Time
Detinu	Miss Auslander	302	Monday
Collegiate Girls	Miss Klahr	406	Monday
Omaha	Miss Winokur	306	Monday
Symeeha	Miss Nitzberg	404	Monday
Carmelites	Miss Jacobson	401	Monday
Jolly Juniors	Miss Abruzzese	301	Monday
Silver Stars	Mr. Wasserman	301	Tuesday
Pals Athletic Club	Mr. Rachels	305	Tuesday
Rangers	Mr. Colshmero	304	Wednesday
Klondike	Charles Vogel	306	Wednesday
Aces	Mr. Horowitz	301	Thursday
Junior Eagles		303	Thursday
Jeshurun		406	Sunday afternoon
Stuyvesant		405	Sunday afternoon
Junior Stars		306	Sunday afternoon
Neons		303	Sunday afternoon
Jabijams		301	Sunday afternoon
Eagle's Nest		304	Sunday afternoon
Tranquillity Juniors	Mr. Cohen	406	Sunday
Boy Scouts	Mr. Elliot	504	Saturday
Arista Club		S. R.	Sunday
Abe Lincolns		402	Sunday afternoon
Alpha Omega Phi		403	Sunday afternoon
Phi Delta Q		402	Sunday afternoon
Senior Council	Mr. Shapiro	S. R.	Thursday
Daughters'		101	Every 2nd Wednesday
Brotherhood		201	Monday
Parents' Assn.		201	Every 2nd Tuesday
Social Hours		Aud.	Thursday
Star of Zion		S. R.	Sunday afternoon
Sisterhood		101	Every 1st Mon. of month
Junior League		304	Every 2nd Thursday
Boy Scouts	Mr. Elliot	504	Saturday
Brotherhood Bible Classes	Rabbi Goldstein	101	Monday
Daughters' Bible Classes	Rabbi Goldstein	101	Every 2nd Wednesday
Beginners' Reading & Hebrew (Women)	Mr. Datt	301	Thursday
Advanced Hebrew (High School Boys)	Mr. Datt	301	Tuesday
Dancing			Sunday
Social Room	Mr. Hauer	203	Every evening
Library	Mr. Siegel	204	Every evening
Game Room		202	Tuesday and Thursday
Dramatics	Mr. Shapiro	Aud.	
Women's Bible Classes	Rabbi Goldstein	101	Wednesday afternoon
Women's Bible Classes	Rabbi Goldstein	Leslie Hall	Wednesday morning
Orach Chaim Class	Dr. Kapner	Daily Synagogue	Saturday aft.

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