



THEATRE PARTY STARTING DRIVE FOR STUDENTS AT W. S. T. T. PROVES SUCCESSFUL

T. T. Membership Doubled As Result; New Classes Added.

Before a colossal audience which filled the orchestra and the boxes at the B. F. Keith's 81st Street Theatre, the first step of the drive for the expansion of the Talmud Torah of the West Side Branch was launched last Sunday morning.

Dr. Joseph Datt, Principal of the Talmud Torah, in greeting the children and their parents, outlined briefly the projected plan of the West Side Talmud Torah.

The feature picture, "Noah's Ark," was enthusiastically received. Comedies added a lighter touch to the program.

The Hon. Isaac Siegel, President of the Institutional Synagogue, and Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein extended greetings on behalf of the Institutional Synagogue, outlined our objectives and urged those present to register in the Talmud Torah and to participate in the projects of the I. S. as a means and aid towards individual betterment.

Appreciation is due Mr. Hawkins, manager of the Theatre, the Jewish Education Society and to the Ivriah for their fine assistance and cooperation.

SHEMINI ATZERITH AND SIMCHAS TORAH CELEBRATED WITH MUCH JOY AND JOVIALITY AT BOTH MAIN AND WEST SIDE BUILDINGS.

In a spirit of "simcha" and with much mirth and joviality, the I. S. members and friends celebrated the Shemini Atzerith and Simchas Torah. "Hakuvahs," songs, greetings and refreshments colored the services and the celebration.

At the West Side, Mr. Lou G. Siegel was honored as Chasen Torah, and Mr. Mandel Kramer was given the distinction of Chasen B'raisheth.

At the Harlem Building, Chasan Torah was accorded Dr. Zadig Kapner, and Mr. J. Kebat was chosen Chasen B'raisheth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieberman, assisted by their good friends, served the refreshments at the Harlem Simchas Torah celebration.

The year 5691, we hope, will be a prolongation of the air and joviality of Shemini Atzerith and Simchas Torah for our members and friends.

REGISTRATION FOR NEW ACTIVITIES INTRODUCES THE I. S. BANNER YEAR

Certainly the most ambitious and outstanding program of projects and activities yet undertaken is offered the I. S. membership by the Social and Educational Department. Registration this week introduces an Institutional program of individual and collective development undertaken by very few Institutions in the country.

The Institutional publishes this week the outline of activities and courses open for our Intermediates, Seniors and Adult membership. The Junior program—one of the most unusual, both in social theory and practice,—will be announced in next week's issue.

For Your Benefit We Offer—

Registration commences this week for these courses, projects and activities; Appreciation and History of Art; Advertising Copy and Layout; Banjo Instruction; Bible Study; Chamber Music Organization; Checker-Chess Club; Cooking Class; Club Leadership; Culture Talks; Dancing Class (Aesthetic—Ball-Room—Tap); Debating Group; The Institutional Little Theatre (Comprising these Activities and Courses; History and Appreciation of the Drama; Production Group; Experimental and Construction Group; Business and Advertising Staff); Educational Conference; Employment Bureau; Glee Club; Chorus and Choral Society; The Institutional.

Classes and Courses: The History of the Jews; Jewish Ceremonies and Traditions; Elementary Hebrew; Current Trends of Hebrew Thought; Jewish Contributions to Civilization; Study of Comparative Religions.

Literary Projects: Poetry Group; Literature Group; Literary Monthly Magazine; Literary Round Table; The Jew and Literature.

Lecture and Concert Bureau: Music Appreciation Class; Violin Instruction; Piano Instruction; Voice Training; Concert Ensemble; House Dance Orchestra; Poster Class; Free Hand Drawing Class; Practical Designing; Advertising Layout, and Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein's Forum and Question Box.

Readers of the Institutional desirous of securing further information concerning the above are invited to communicate with Mr. Cohen and thus secure a Registration Form.

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YOUR CHILD AND THE I. S.

In a very excellent essay, "The Creative Impulse in Children," Florence Cane writes:

"A creative impulse is inborn in every child; it may be smothered through ignorance or encouraged and made fruitful through understanding and nurture. A child's life between birth and the coming of age may be divided into three periods, each of seven years The second period from seven to fourteen years is more complex. His emotional life dominates and is the motivation of his art. The third is marked especially by the development of the mind and the spirit, with its need of greater understanding, organization and power."

The I. S. Talmud Torah, Social-Educational Department, and the Physical Education Department are qualified by personnel, experience, choice and balance of projects and objectives to offer your son and your daughter an atmosphere and program most conducive to the best interests and development of your child.

We are happy to announce the rapid recovery of our Director, Mr. Henry Blankfort, from his indisposition caused by an automobile accident.

We hope and pray for the very speedy recovery of our friend, Mr. I. Stein, the husband of our esteemed President of the Parents Association.

The Directors and Members
mourn the loss of
MR. MARKS LEVY,
father-in-law of our active
Director, Morris Levinson.
May his soul rest in peace.

Clubbery

Accept our assurance—and we bow as experts—that every one of these dances will be unique, congenial and certainly most conducive to an evening of great pleasure. We know that you will come down. But why be selfish? And why keep a good thing to yourself? Why not see that your friends come down? Why not have them join you in having a merry night of fraternal feeling, more or less successful flirtations, excellent dancing and novel entertainment.

Clip these dates out. Memorize them.

Oct. 25th—Rambler's Dance (Bronx).

Nov. 1st—Variety Masquerade.

Nov. 8th—Tranquility Dance.

Nov. 15th—Pawnee's Dance.

No. 22nd—Buddies Basket-Ball Game and Dance.

Nov. 29th—The Kaweco "What Is It" Dance.

Dec. 6th—The Jesters Dance "Unusual."

Dec. 13th—The Arista Dance.

Dec. 20th—Omaha Dance.

Dec. 27th—THE BIGGEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR.

Jan. 11th—Jeshurun Dance.

The Rambler's Dance, this Saturday Night, at the Chateau De Luxe in the Bronx, will be the central point for all I. S. members. Again we urge our membership to support this dance.

A veritable myriad of colors and an exceedingly pleasant evening will be your permanent impression of the Variety Dance on November 1st. To the red hot tempo of an excellent dance orchestra and in a setting made colorful by a novel decorated gym, members and friends, donned in unusual manquerade costumes, will make this night the most distinctive night in I. S. social affairs this year.

"Doc" the press agent of the Vagabonds sent this notice marked "Very Important." With the opening of the current season the Social and Dance Committee of the Vagabond Social Club has arranged for some pleasant surprises which will make history, unprecedented in the annals of the I. S. The newly elected officers for the present season are; Sidney L. Schragin, President; Arthur I. Koratty, Vice-President; Mac L. Edelstein, Secretary; Edward S. Fellich, Treasurer; Alfred L. Twoncheck, Sergeant-at-arms.

The charming Omaha girls stopped planning the features of their dance just long enough to elect an exceedingly efficient group of officers. We congratulate Fritz Roxenberg, President; Yvette Tardellias, Vice-President; Ruth Zola, Treasurer; Esther Greensher, Secretary.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT — Buddies open meeting November 2nd; Jester's Smoker, October 29th; The Amiga's Theatre Party, Wednesday, Nov. 19th.

ARE YOU MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR I. S. MEMBERSHIP?

RABBI GOLDSTEIN RESUMES RADIO BROADCASTS

The popular Question Box feature broadcasted last year through station W.P.C.H. by our Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein in association with Mr. Morris Jablow was resumed last Sunday.

Rabbi Goldstein invites readers and their friends to submit questions concerning problems of religion, ethics, morals and current trends of thought. Such communications may be addressed to Rabbi Goldstein at the Institutional Synagogue or through Station W.P.C.H.

Readers are invited to listen in Sunday afternoons from 4:30 to 5 to a stimulating and profitable program in the discussions by Rabbi Goldstein and the superb musical entertainment by Cantor Yavnah. and from time to time, House Members.

SEXTON MAX BRAUN RESIGNS;

It is with great regret that we announce the resignation of Mr. Max Braun for many years the beloved Sexton of the Harlem Branch. Mr. Braun, retained during his entire association with the Institution, the confidence of Directors, the respect of his Associates and the friendship of all those with whom he came in contact as sexton.

The pressure of Mr. Braun's catering business has compelled him to relinquish his position.

The Institutional expresses sincere hopes that Mr. Braun will very happily be with us for years to come—if not as sexton, certainly as an I. S. worker.

F. D. PHILLIPS APPOINTED GIRLS' WORKER

Executive Director Abraham Bernstein announces the appointment of Miss Frances D. Phillips as Directress of Girls Activities and Secretary to the Director of the Social-Education Department. Miss Phillips is a member of the Gamma-Sigma-Pie Sorority and was the Club-Leader of the Happy Wanderers. The Institutional congratulates Miss Phillips upon her appointment and expresses certain conviction that Miss Phillips' work will be outstanding.

I. S. MEMBERS AND THEIR FRIENDS

There is only one thing you can do **December 23rd**—Attend the I. S. Annual Theatre Party at the Hollywood Theatre.

West Side Women's Bible Class meets every Monday Afternoon.

West Side Men's Bible Class meets every Monday Evening.

S-E Department Girl's Tea and Conference—Thursday, October, 30th—Library.

Athletics

REPUTATION OR CHARACTER—

A visit to the Gymnasium on last Wednesday evening, presented a very busy sight, as fifty candidates all set and tense, strove and fought their best, for places on the House Basketball Teams.

Two hours were consumed in tests and tryouts, as the candidates were sent in or taken out, until each and every one had his chance.

By degrees the best were left and these will do the fighting to uphold the honor and prestige of our House.

Just exactly who the successful ones are will be withheld temporarily, because I feel that from time to time, as they play, you will hear all about them.

Two paragraphs above, I used advisably the term, "honor and prestige." A very old term no doubt and perhaps to some barren of meaning—

"Why not 'Reputation' instead? To those of us who do some 'real thinking' the differences are known. Perhaps, there are still a few who cling to old time thoughts about the 'values' and just what a House team 'stands for.'"

The time spent on Wednesday nights both by the boys and coaches, would be wholly wasted, I feel, if the attitude of gaining a "Reputation" only, would be allowed to spread and be inculcated by these players.

I can truthfully say that from the expressions and efforts of the boys as they tried their hardest, that they were trying to make the Team not for the glory that would be forthcoming, not for the uniforms which will be given, but simply for the team spirit, fun and recreation, that will be gained, as they continue playing as a team.

I hope as they progress, that I shall be able to guide them in their competitions, as a team loyal to one another, trustful, co-operative, honest, courageous and helpful.

Let me make myself understood right now. The player who thinks he will make himself "the star," just for the sake of being "the star" is mistaken. The player who thinks he will individualize himself at the expense of his team mates will soon find himself on the bench.

We are not out to make a "Reputation." Reputations of that sort are not lasting. They rise and fall according to fortune.

Character is the lasting virtue and the worth while achievement. To gain this through play will be our objective. Character gained through loyalty, honesty and gentlemanliness — Character gained through good sportsmanship, fair play and square dealing on the Basketball Courts.

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Tune in Sunday afternoon at 4:30 on Station WPCH.

MOOD INTERRUPTED

But just suppose you love me quite
As much as green leaves love the light.
Suppose we share a cottage small
Enclosed within a garden wall.
Could you suppose a prettier sight?

And then suppose a mewling mite
Dropped in to keep our ardor bright.
Suppose most anything at all
But just suppose.

Ah! Poet, be more recondite,
I find your suppositions trite.
Your honeyed mood so whimsical
Affects me, like a worm-wood a gall.
Supposing you no longer write—
But just suppose.

Alan Dennis-n
Literary Director.

GYMNASIUM CLUB SCHEDULE
EXTENDED

Because of the great number of clubs admitted it has been found necessary to extend the club schedule on Sunday to 7 o'clock.

The club time has not been curtailed. As usual it will comprise 45 minutes of gym and 45 minutes of pool.

Clubs desirous of changing or adjusting their gym schedule are urged to see Mr. Cohen at once in order to conveniently affect this change.

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Then win or lose—we will have gained something from the game we have played—Something invaluable—not measured by "Reputation" or dollar and cents—not measured by the number of goals scored or how cleverly you fouled an opponent and got away with it, but something that can be carried over into later life, that will help and stand in good stead in the community, in society, in the battle of life and earning—that will help strengthen morals and living, for the future, as we grow to be older and better citizens.

—Jack Silbert.

WITH THE JUNIORS

We welcome the **Amicis**, under the leadership of Mr. Henry Nadel; the re-organized **Seacs**, under the leadership of Mr. Harry Hershman; and **Boy Scout Troops, 547, 607 and 609**, to our Junior Club Division.

These new organizations are busy planning an active program of educational, religious, social and athletic activities.

The **Happy Wanderers**, under Miss Philip's guidance, are planning a further series of trips and visits to the City Museums.

The Junior "**Den**" has acquired some new books and magazines, and further additions to the Natural History Exhibit.

Mr. George Wyvel is addressing the local school assemblies and inviting their Jewish pupils to join the I. S. Scouts. Mr. Elliot J. Hyman is supervising the Junior Campaign Display and Exhibition in one of the local stores.

If one can interpret the enthusiasm and active spirit amongst our Junior this year, one will be impressed by the prospects of the busiest and most active year for Juniors in I. S. history.

BUDDIES A. & S. CLUB
OPEN MEETING

An open social meeting will be sponsored by the **Buddies A. & S. Club** on Sunday, November 2nd, 1930. Dancing and entertainment galore will feature the program. Following entertainers have assured their presence:

"John" W. Bookbinder, Master of Ceremonies; Ben Budnitz, Well known Harlem songster; Sid Hilzenrath, Broadway's popular juvenile; Irwin Pratt, of RKO; Bot Lasky, of Gus Edwards Revue; Lillian Siegel, of Roxyettes; Miller, of RKO Miller & Mooney; Murray Schneiderman, Harlem's Harmonicist.

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