

THE INSTITUTIONAL I.S.

"THE PLACE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY"

Vol. 15 — No. 37.

MAY 22nd, 1931

Sivan 6, 5691

Athletic Carnival Attracts Many --- Benny Leonard, "Booky" Stars

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There will be a meeting of the Board, Wednesday evening, May 27th, at the West Side Branch.

JUNIOR CLUBS REHEARSE FOR ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

If you see any Junior walking around mumbling, looking inspired or emulating the gestures of John Barrymore, this may mean that Spring is here or that he is one of the cast of any of the Junior clubs participating in the One-Act Play Contest for Juniors to be held Wednesday evening, June 17th, in the Auditorium.

The Juniors are eagerly looking forward to that night when they shall step upon the stage and show their friends and parents that amongst other achievements accomplished in the I. S., they can also produce and act well.

Admission is free to all. If one can judge the bustle of rehearsal as a criterion, then this one-act play contest will hold the audience's attention to the very end.

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JUNIOR DEBATING TOURNAMENT SHAPING UP

All Juniors are eagerly awaiting the debating tournament slated for the near future. An extensive schedule has been arranged by Miss Phillips, which will surely bring out the best orators in the division. Before this issue will have appeared the captains will have met, determining the topics. There are eight clubs competing for the plaque and medals to be awarded. The Juniors last year had very little opportunity to demonstrate their oratorical powers. This pent up energy will now be able to blaze forth on the nights chosen for the debates. The club leaders of the Juniors are confident of victory, although they are taking no chances and fully preparing their respective clubs. Much time and energy is being expended in order to make the debates a complete success from every point of view, and competition between the clubs will be decidedly keen this year. Don't miss seeing the following clubs debate:

Seacs vs. Iroquois.

Outdoor Girls vs. Troop 619.

Happy Wanderers vs. Sunshine Girls.

Troop 525 vs. A. N. I. 24.

CALENDAR OF HOLIDAY SERVICE

	Harlem W. Side	
Thursday Evening	8:00	8:00
Friday A. M.	8:45	9:00
Friday Afternoon	6:30	6:30
Saturday A. M.	8:0	8:30
Saturday Afternoon	8:00	8:00
Memorial Services Saturday morning.		
Please do not forget Eruv Tavshulin.		

JUNIOR GIRLS CONDUCT

SUCCESSFUL HIKE

Not to be outdone by their brother Juniors, the Junior girl clubs held a successful hike on Sunday, May 10th. The hike aroused great enthusiasm when it was announced, so it did not greatly surprise the leaders when they saw the large turnout. The noisy and happy crowd started out with a pleasant prospect in sight and ere the sun went down, all expectations had been surpassed.

The orderly though enthusiastic line brought smiles to the older citizenry as they saw them filling the subway cars. Lest we forget, the hike was held in the Palisades, that happy hunting ground of all true New York hikers.

Miss Phillips was aided by her fellow leaders, the Misses Goldstein and Zausmer. At the end of the hike they were more than gratified at the plaintive appeals of the youngsters for more outings. Cheer up, you Juniors! Hikes and outings are coming a-plenty.

Club rivalry was forgotten in the common task of making a fire and the pleasant task of roasting marshmallows and potatoes. Girls vied with each other for the honor of roasting these goodies as well as sharing them with their younger sisters. Neither were the leaders forgotten.

Games were later played, consisting of those impossible to have on the hard pavements of the city. Ambitions were gratified as this girl or that reached the summit of a hill in advance of rivals. However, no bad feeling emerged.

The club leaders saw to it, though, that the tired hikers went to bed on time. The girls reached home early, washed themselves and wished that a hike could be had every day of the year.

Program Colorful, Crowd Enthusiastic — Camp Fund Growing

Before an immense and appreciative gathering, roaring and applauding its approval of the splendid program of features, the Institutional Synagogue concluded its last social function with an Athletic Carnival, sponsored by the Buddies and the members of the Social-Educational Department staff.

The proceeds of the Carnival, undetermined at the time of this writing, will be devoted to the Send-an-I. S.-Junior-to-Camp Fund, conducted by the Social-Educational Department staff.

The star of the evening was the irrepressible Isidore Bookbinder, club leader of the Buddies, and more popularly known as "Booky." Mr. Bookbinder was chairman of the Carnival, Master of Ceremonies, Announcer Extraordinary, high powered salesman par excellence, and a whole lot of other things also undetermined at the time of this writing.

Benny Leonard, the beloved lightweight champion of the world, and as good an I. S. man as ever lived, very easily won all spotlight honors. He acted as announcer, referee, style model, all around entertainer — well, everything else.

Amongst the other boxing celebrities present were Corporal Izzy Schwartz, former flyweight champion of the world; Ben Jeby, foremost contender for the middleweight championship; Sammy Scherin, Harlem's popular lightweight; Bubby Costello, whose record of knockouts recommends him as the coming champ, and our own Jackie Rosenberg, one of the most outstanding boxers in the ring. A number of messages and greetings were received from outstanding champions who could not attend because they were at that time training out of town.

Congressman Siegel, Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, Executive Director Abraham Bernstein, Mr. Aaron Wartels, Treasurer of the I. S., and Mr. Henry Blankfort, Chairman of the Building Committee, were introduced and received a great ovation.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 1)

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JUNIOR ISSUE

Edited by Ben Dobrow, I. S. Junior

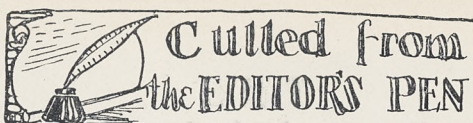
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(Continued from Page 1, col. 3)

One of the highlights of the evening was a farcical bout between Corporal Izzy Schwartz and one of the I. S. Juniors. Benny Leonard was the referee. The antics of the two champs and the bewildered Junior were suggestive of some of the heavy-weight championship bouts now in the offing. The crowd roared its laughter as Benny Leonard was carried to the corner and given restorative rubdowns by the boxers. The gong—and the referee was beaten up by the two boxers. There's one I. S. Junior who can boast (attention Ripley "Believe It Or Not") that he struck a light-weight champion and a flyweight champion in less than six minutes and lived to tell the tale.

Wrestling and a superb "handcuff and escape" exhibition by Al. Brown of the Barnum and Bailey Circus, completed the athletic program. Dancing followed.

Many thanks are here expressed to the Buddies, the athletes contributing their services, Mr. Bernstein, Bookbinder, Coleman, Lichtenstein and Knapp for arranging to have these stars down, and to the many workers and friends who made this function so splendid a success.



As newspaper columnists are wont to say, there are many types and types to be found in any Institution, congregation, center, or where two or three people get together. From the lofty President of the I. S. down—way down—to the Juniors, we find diversified types. To try and describe them would be crass folly, for not only would I blunder into words and phrases ankle-deep in number and over my head in meaning but, worse yet, the only readers of this column would be Ira Rosenberg, the printer, and your editor, now struggling with this feature.

*

I. S. Impressions of a Junior

Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein: a most religious and worthy man. Known throughout the land as a leader in religious thought, publicist, author, and a sedate Professor of Homiletics. Yet to us he is a kind, ever-smiling and always sympathetic friend. We will always remember, however, that the Rabbi was badly beaten in ping pong last year by a Junior in the Game Room.

*

Executive Director Abraham Bernstein: a man who directs the administration of an institution should look bowed down with worries and cares. Mr. Bernstein, in spite of his great responsibilities, is still the friendly and sympathetic leader. He is modest and speaks little. Therefore, he will always be a hard man to write about. One can, however, write volumes about his dynamic energy.

*

Headworker Maxwell T. Cohen; perpetual motion as far as work is concerned; always busy; his office is the artistic show place of the building; many times we have known him to work into the wee hours of morning over a House problem or in the midst of a conference with his large staff; versatile. Let us refrain from praise. As our Headworker once dryly remarked "The only time people should be praised in the "Institutional" is when they are dead; in that event they can't complain that you did not do them full justice." Characteristic humor tinged in just so much acid.

*

Dr. Joseph Datt, principal of the Talmud Torah: the degreed man of the I. S.; Bachelor of Science; Master of Science; Civil Engineer; Doctor of Philosophy; B. S.; M. S.; C. E.; Ph. D.; time will also make him a third degree Mason; Principal of the Hebrew Teachers' Training School for Girls; likable and human—even in spite of his imposing academic accomplishments.

*

And we can remember the personalities of the Junior Club Leaders: the Misses Goldberg, Goldstein and Zausmer, and Messrs. Charles Cohen, Kazen, Berk, Isaacs and Zimmerman. Also, that good friend, Jack Silbert.

—BEN DOBROW.

"EMOR"

Sermon by Marvin Livingston, I. S. Junior

The Sedrah offers an excellent bird's eye view of practically all the laws which are found in our Torah. It is surprising how one Sedrah could serve so well as a representative sample of the whole Torah. We find here laws that pertain to national and holy institutions, to public servants and to the maintenance of high ideals and our standards for them.

We find here also humanitarian laws, social legislation, agricultural commandments and statutes aimed to protect the poor and helpless. This Sedrah also contains legislation concerning the Sabbath, the holidays, and the Day of Atonement, and if we go a step further we find here also provision for equity and personal freedom, legislation aiming to establish a perfect social order and a better economic system. Indeed, a complete social and moral philosophy by which our every-day life should be governed, is reflected in the pages of this Sedrah.

All of us take pride in our laws, and it gives us the greatest satisfaction to point out that we were the first people to have such excellent humanitarian and legal codes. We are proud to find how well our Torah took care of the widows, of the orphans, of the poor and the helpless of all degrees. We usually have the idea that the Torah aims to teach us to be purely benevolent, it is only the other person that counts and that we ourselves do not amount to everything! Others may go a step further and state that the Torah contains a set of requirements which hang like a stone on our neck and make our movements in the world heavy and cumbersome, if not impossible. How strange that people should entertain such ideas when the Torah is given to us so that we can live by them, and not that we may die through them. To make our lives purer and happier is what the Torah aims to do.

The poet Heine tells us of a beautiful little legend concerning a prince who was transformed by the magic work of a sorcerer, into a dog. For six days he roamed the streets, hungry and dirty, but once a week he turns again into a prince and once again he puts on his beautiful clothes, and his princely soul returns to him. Such a prince is the Jew. Things may weigh heavily upon him all week long, he is busy, worried, overworked, depressed, and sometimes even tortured, but when Sabbath arrives he becomes again a glorified and spiritual being. Our Rabbis tell us that God had a very precious treasure and He gave it to the Israelites and this present was nothing else than the Sabbath. It took other nations thousands of years to realize only partly the importance of the Sabbath day and when they did find out how good it is they now desire two of them through the Five Day Week Plan.

"THE SABBATH"

Sermon by Joshua Levine, I. S. Junior

"Six days shall work be done; but the seventh day is the sabbath of rest, an holy convocation; ye shall do no work therein; it is the sabbath of the Lord in all your dwellings."

Once again we find the sabbath referred to as the "Day of Rest." Not only physical but also mental rest. A man may have relief from bone and muscle weariness, but many have many times as much fatigue of brain.

Though the sabbath day is to be one of repose from our ordinary daily labor, we should also intensify the spiritual significance of the sabbath by consistent attendance at synagogue services and total abstinence from any activity which might lead to its desecration.

The paramount object of the sabbath, we may well believe, is that of leading us to God in thought and in being. Among the privileges it offers us, says an old teacher, is first of all, cessation from labor with the repose and the intellectual opportunities it brings; but among them, too, he adds, we must set prayer and the gathering together of men for religious devotion and for the preaching of the Word of God. The Sabbath, if it is not to fail of its supreme purpose, must make us conscious of our responsibilities as children of God. It must help us to see this earthly life in its true perspective, to perceive that our daily work derives its real importance from its being a possible service of the Supreme Being. No one then has kept the sabbath holy who has not devoted some part of it to religious exercises, to prayer, to meditation, to solemn self-communion.

"Far more than Israel has kept the sabbath, it is the sabbath that has kept Israel." Thus I believe that the stability and character of our country and the advancement of our faith depends largely upon the mode in which the "Day of Rest" shall be used and observed. Therefore, it is both our duty and our obligation to conduct ourselves on the sabbath in a fashion that will make us better and more faithful Jews.

Let me conclude with the words so beautifully expressed by the poet:

"A Sabbath well spent brings a week of content,

And strength for the toils of tomorrow;
But a Sabbath profaned, whate'er may be gained,

Is a certain fore-runner of sorrow."

—o—

JUNIOR CLUB PAPER CONTEST RECEIVES ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

All our active Junior clubs and troops are busily engaged at present in preparing their club publications for the Junior Club Paper Contest, sponsored by the "Junior Tattler."

All Junior clubs and troops are polishing their best words and phrases and are using words and terms which would make a casual listener believe himself to be in a busy newspaper office.

The Institution will present a plaque to that club publishing the best paper. A medal will be awarded to the writer of the best article or feature.

INTERVIEW WITH RABBI H. S. GOLDSTEIN

"Religion should be the controlling factor in a Junior's life, especially since no temptation, such as the breaking of the Sabbath, stands in his way."

Thus spake our beloved Rabbi, a man who, though scarcely forty-odd years of age, is noted throughout the land. He little knew as he spoke how greatly he resembled Chofetz Chaim, his ideal Jew.

Chofetz Chaim, the saintliest Jew alive, over ninety years old but still active in Polish secular and religious activities, is the head of a great Yeshivah. He is famous for his ethical work and noted throughout the world as an enemy of slander. He not only enjoys the love of the Jews of Poland but also the veneration of the Gentiles.

I was given a good chance to study the Rabbi at close range when we were suddenly interrupted by a Special Sessions Justice, who phoned to ask the Rabbi's advice. The Rabbi is a handsome man, although he dresses severely. He thinks religion is the greatest thing in life and he considers the keeping of the Sabbath as the greatest of virtues. Though mainly occupied with religion, he keeps himself informed and interested with the secular aspects of our day.

When asked whether he approved of the important position sports occupy in the modern high school and college, he surprised me by answering in the affirmative. This immediately takes him from the class of conservative, old fashioned clergymen who think only of the mental benefits to be derived from a house of learning. His attitude may well be said to confirm with the doctrine of the ancient Greeks: "A healthy mind in a healthy body."

"A trip to the Holy Land was the most impressive experience of my life," continued the Rabbi, "and I would certainly advocate it to any traveler."

Thus far, we had only discussed topics which had no bearing on the Juniors, but now we started and did not let outside events creep in until the end of the interview.

"In their spare time, the Juniors should patronize the I. S. gymnasium, as well as read both religious and secular works," advised the Rabbi. By reading books, a Junior broadens his mind and by attending the gym, he strengthens his body. Another example of the Rabbi's following of the Greek doctrine.

Concluding the interview were the several messages to Juniors, their parents, their leaders and their representatives on the "Tattler."

"Understand your elders and be worthy of your parents." This comprised the text of the Rabbi's message to the Juniors.

To the parents he advised: "Make every effort, even at the cost of financial sacrifice to keep your children loyal and religious Jews. Particularly to observe the Sabbath."

To their leaders he said: "Be a model for your boys or girls to follow."

And finally to our staff: "Continue your good work." We thank the Rabbi for his good wishes and his kindness in granting

INTERVIEW WITH HON. ISAAC SIEGEL

"I believe that an I. S. Junior's time — and his leisure hours — and his club time, should be divided into certain sections that would benefit him and prepare him for the future. First, he should take an interest in biography; second, he should visit historical points in New York City; and third, he should observe things occurring in this great metropolis, covering it borough by borough, since such tours, in my opinion, are educational to both him and his companions."

It was the Hon. Isaac Siegel, President of the I. S. and former member of Congress, speaking. His deep voice rumbled out these words of wisdom in genial tones.

He seemed intensely interested in the Juniors and he spoke in a kindly and fatherly manner to your editors.

He continued, saying that if he were an I. S. Junior he would take as a model to follow a man such as Justice Harris, who now occupies the Supreme Court bench at Albany, and who was the Justice at the Jimerson trial. This man, Mr. Siegel remarked, had determined to attain the position he now holds and, as a result of not being interested in any distracting situations, he became Justice of the Supreme Court. He is also, in the Congressman's opinion, a great authority on Judaism. He is connected with many philanthropic and educational enterprises.

The most impressive experience in Mr. Siegel's career was his induction as a Congressman at the age of 34 years.

"The I. S. can benefit the Juniors a great deal by teaching them to observe the Jewish faith and by impressing American ideals in them," said the President of the I. S. "The Juniors can benefit the I. S. by practicing all that is taught them here."

On being questioned in reference to the Strauss Essay Contest recently conducted by the I. S., the Congressman extended congratulations to the participants. He knew Mr. Straus as early as 1892. The two great men were very intimate, for they wrote to each other frequently.

Requested for messages to our Juniors, leaders, editors and readers, the Congressman spoke most earnestly.

He urges the Juniors to appreciate their parents' endeavors and please them. The parents should encourage their children to be good people and responsive citizens. To the Tattler staff he extends best wishes and his only counsel is "WORK - WORK - WORK" so that your paper can be the very best and of greatest value to all.

To our Club Leaders he sends his regards and he advises them to cultivate character in their proteges and to stress the religious viewpoint.

We hail Isaac Siegel as a Man's man, a true Jew, a superb citizen and an ideal personality.

us an interview. I am sure I express the entire feelings of the Juniors and of the building at large in hoping that the Rabbi may lead a happy, prosperous and long life and enjoy the reverence of our entire nation just as his ideal, Chofetz Chaim.

—BEN DOBROW.
—BEN BIMSTEIN.

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—o—

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION PLANS STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AND JUNE WALK

At the last meeting of the Parents' Association, presided by Mrs. I. Stein, and at which Mrs. Aaron Wartels was hostess, these workers planned a Strawberry Festival to be conducted at the Main Building, and also a June Walk. The latter is planned for junior club members and scouts and the pupils of the Talmud Torah. It will be conducted on June 7th.

The ladies associated with this Strawberry Festival are Mesdames Levine, Vosberg, Saslovsky, Fleisig, Simpson, Tanenbaum and A. B. Stern. The Strawberry Festivals and June Walks conducted by the Parents' Association in the past were always well attended and very much enjoyed.

"THEY HONOR THEE BEST, DO THEY WHO HONOR IN THEE WHAT IS BEST."

One month more and the Institution will terminate its Winter-Spring program and then begin its Summer Activity program. There is no let down — and therefore little need for maudlin retrospection. Nevertheless, one cannot overlook and ever forget the distinctive service rendered the Institution by its clubs and membership during the past year.

We laud the services of all clubs and groups. We are particularly desirous of commending five of our clubs for their outstandingly beneficial and fine services to the Institution.

We greet the Buddies, Fracarus, Gamma Sigma Pi, Jeshurun and Trook 525 as assets of the I. S. We hail them for their unselfish devotion to the Institution.

Winners of House Tournaments; donors of special services; helpers and workers; offering orchestras for the Passover Relief Dance; adding to the prestige of the Institution by their interest and activity; the Buddies, Gamma Sigma Pi and the Jeshurun have donated to the Junior Camp Fund; the Fracarus volunteered the services of their orchestra for House functions and Charity Funds; Troop 525 volunteered their Photo Studio, and its equipment to the Fund; these latter incidents are but a small part of their "giving benefit" . . . From these clubs will come the Institution's leaders of tomorrow.

The Institutional Synagogue is proud . . . and in its pride also glories in its contribution to the community of excellent manhood and responsive citizenry as exemplified by these five clubs.

MAXWELL T. COHEN.

—o—

"Send an I. S. Junior to Camp"

—o—

The Jews have contributed such pianists as Adler, Bauer, Chotzinoff, Ossip Gabrilowitch (Mark Twain's son-in-law), Godowsky, Hambourg, Lhevinn, Myra Hess and Wanda Landowsska. Also the greatest pianist in the history of the piano, Mauritz Rosenthal.

ATHLETICS

As the season's program draws to a close I look back to last September and the months intervening with mixed feelings of happiness and regret. Happy, because the Junior Clubs make me so regretful only at the thought that for a very short time we must part company. But I live in the hope and cherishment of joining them again next September.

Truly, honestly and sincerely, I must congratulate the Juniors upon their splendid spirit and accomplishments. Starting their program with Physical Efficiency Tests, the boys did surprisingly well in Chinning, Broad Jumping and Goal Shooting. Some of the outstanding individual performances have been mentioned from time to time in the Institutional. As a part of this test, to add a more all around flavor, swimming was added—here again the boys added glory to their efforts. These tests were followed by an interesting basketball tournament, the results of which have also appeared in previous issues.

The struggles and combats to bring victory deserve applause and approbation. Never have I been surer that the experiences of these games will go to make these Juniors better men and citizens. Never will they themselves, I am sure, forget the close, hair-raising and breathless tussels.

The past year's contacts have endeared them to me. They have at all times been perfect gentlemen, good sportsman and a credit to the House.

So here's to the budding Juniors whom whom I know I will hear a great deal of as Jews and Americans in the future.

—JACK SILBERT.

—o—

SO THE I. S. DAUGHTERS CELEBRATED

I. S. Daughters news is never late news because it always reveals these charming workers at their best. They had a dinner and theatre party Lag B'Omer to celebrate two noteworthy events. Kate Koch will marry Murray Sigler on May 31st, and Miriam Levow is sailing for Europe and Palestine June 4th. Either of these events would have warranted the fine party arranged by Reba Friedman and Bess Burak, chairmen of the function.

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