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## Dramatic Tourney Set For March 20

### Diversified Program Of Plays To Be Presented

A varied program of entertainment is in store for those who will attend the inter-club one act play contest on Sunday evening, March 27th. The quality of the plays selected, as well as the intensive work already accomplished, assures a well-rounded evening of dramatic enterprise.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, "A Purim Operetta" will be produced by the members of Club Decos. This is an interesting and amusing farce presented in a musical setting. It is under the direction of Miss Helen Antman.

"The Last Mile," a problem play that enjoyed a long run on Broadway, will be the offering of the Spades Club. Under skillful direction, this play is taking shape rapidly and with consistent effort on the part of the participants it should provide a serious note in the evening's entertainment.

The Nydacs are busily engaged on their vehicle, "It Will Be Alright on the Night." This farce deals with the trials and tribulations of amateur theatricals, and in many amusing situations accurately reflects what a coach has to undergo before "It Will Be Alright on the Night."

The Cardinals will produce "Pyramus and Thisbe," an adaptation from the works of William Shakespeare. The Clints will also be represented in this tournament.

These plays are being produced under the direction of Miss Ann Parnes.

## Eagles Lead Swimmers In Marathon Race

With a total of 229 laps, the youngest club in the building, the Eagles, are in the lead in the Marathon Swim. This fact has lead the other clubs to extensive efforts to overtake their lead, and competition is keen in this respect. The following is the standing of the clubs with the laps accomplished:

Eagles	229
Nydacs	225
Spades	164
Copains	137
Clints	128
Hecksher	128
Immacs	92

### Calendar of Services

Light Candles Friday Evening	5:26
Friday Evening	5:30 P.M.
Saturday Morning	9 A.M.
Sedrah: Vayakhel	
Saturday Afternoon	5:30 P.M.
Weekday Mornings	7:15 A.M.

## Triangular Debate

### Stamford, Port Chester and I. S. to Participate

A triangular debate between representatives of the Port Chester Jewish Community Center, the Stamford, Conn. Jewish Community Center and the Institutional Synagogue will climax a series of inter-center debates now being planned. This debate will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 27th.

It is planned that each center be represented by two teams, one to debate at home and the other to visit another center. Tentative arrangements call for the Port Chester Center to send a team to Stamford, the Stamford Center to send a team to the I.S. and the I.S. to visit Port Chester.

The topic that will be discussed is "Resolved that the partition plan of Palestine, as projected by England, will benefit the Jews." Visiting teams will uphold the affirmative of this contention, while home teams will argue the negative.

A similar debate was held several years ago and proved to be very interesting, as well as beneficial to the participants.

## Jewish March of Time

At the Jewish Center Club Convention, which was held last Monday and Tuesday at the 92nd Street Y.M.H.A., representatives of the Institutional Synagogue presented a program of "Jewish March of Time." This consisted of a dramatized version of Jewish current events, in the style of a radio broadcast.

Participating in this program were Bernard Feinberg, William Finger and Nat Lichtenholtz.

## Talmud Torah Movies

Last Monday afternoon, February 21st, a special assembly for the children of the Talmud Torah was held, at which time motion pictures were shown. The main feature of the program was the film entitled "Eli Eli," other reels shown were a comedy, "The Making of Ice Cream," and a newsreel.

## Unprecedented Demand For Henning Program Series Subscription Tickets

### Parents To See-Hear Immediate Reservations Talking Picture Urged For Series

#### "Electrifying New York" Title Of Film

At their next meeting, on March 1, 1938, the Parents' Association will witness the presentation of an interesting motion picture entitled, "Electrifying New York." This film is a production of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York.

This highly entertaining and thrilling motion picture, with dialogue and music, will show four hundred and sixty separate scenes dramatizing the history of electricity; the trials and disappointments met with and overcome by Thomas Edison, the great wizard of electricity; the coming of television and a demonstration of what you may expect to see in your own living room; many wonders of New York that you never saw before; scenes of the "Great White Way" and greater New York made possible only by electricity; and how electricity made life more enjoyable and worth living for present and future generations.

At their last meeting, the Parents' Association heard a very interesting, educational and diverting lecture by Dr. H. L. Gordon of the New York Cancer Committee. Motion pictures on the subject were also shown.

## Barbers Club Win Basketball Tournament

The annual inter-club basketball tournament came to a close last Sunday afternoon with the Barbers taking highest honors in this popular contest. Out of a total of nine games played, the Barbers emerged victorious in eight, their nearest competitor losing four. The final standing of the teams follows:

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Barbers	8	1	.888
Melrose	5	4	.555
Spades	5	4	.555
Cardinals	3	7	.300
Immacs	2	6	.250

## Congratulations

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Cantor and Mrs. Zalmon Yavneh upon the birth of a daughter.

Present indications show that capacity audiences will attend all six performances of the Henning Program Series which will be held on six consecutive Saturday evenings, beginning with March 5th. An unprecedented demand for subscription tickets which are being sold at the nominal price of fifty cents for all events has been made.

This gala array of professional talent which will contribute programs of Jewish cultural value has been arranged with the cooperation of the Lecture and Concert Bureau of the Jewish Welfare Board.

The first of these brilliant entertainments will be a presentation of the "Zu-Lach-Es Troupe" on Saturday evening, March 5th. "An Evening of Jewish Laughter," under the direction of Judah Bleich, will be their contribution to the series. The Zu-Lach-Es Troupe was founded in the year 1931, for the purpose of playing humorous, satirical and musical productions, which would otherwise not find their place in the established traditional Yiddish theatre of Second Avenue.

March 12th will find the Hazomir Choral Society of New York, under the direction of B. A. Rabinowitz, in a program of "Songs of Jewish History."

Israel Chodos, lecturer and humorist of radio fame, will be the attraction at the third program of this series. "Why Jews Sing and Laugh," an evening of music and humor, with illustrations, is scheduled for March 19th.

The distinguished character actor and singer, Harvey Efimov, will appear on April 2nd. He gives a performance of unalloyed delight. Being versatile, he is an artist of various moods. He paints his songs and his interpretations are unique and highly artistic. The performance of Efimov, a baritone-singing actor, is enhanced by his clever pantomimic gestures and character portrayal.

The concluding event of the series will be a three-act play produced by the Thalian Masquers of the Bronx Y.M.H.A. Under the direction of Phil Gross, they will produce "If I Were You" ("Shver Tzu Zein A Yid") by Sholem Aleichem.

Tickets may be secured by phoning UNiversity 4-6729, or writing to the Institutional Synagogue, 37-43 West 116th Street.



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The Leaders' Council of the Institutional Synagogue will hold a regular meeting this Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

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## Jewish News Flashes

The medal given every year to the man who has done most to promote better understanding between Christians and Jews in America was awarded to Arturo Toscanini, world-famous musical conductor.

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Leon Blum, former Premier of France, and probably one of the best known Jews today will be honored by a group of American Jewish citizens, who will build a colony in Palestine, in his name.

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At the United Palestine Appeal Conference recently held in Washington, D. C., a quota of 4½ million dollars was adopted for the year 1938. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland was elected National Chairman.

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Prominent representatives of public life and the judiciary, among them Governor Herbert H. Lehman, and his brother, Supreme Court Justice Irving Lehman, were among the 350 persons who attended the funeral services last Sunday morning, for Harry L. Glucksman, for nineteen years executive director of the Jewish Welfare Board.

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"Judah, jump the twig! — go hang yourselves,—when Jewish blood drips from our knives everything will go well!", were some of the shouts heard during clashes between Nazis and non-Nazis in Vienna during the past week

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Industrial and craft jobs instead of professions hold the greatest opportunity for Jewish youth in the next decade, Rabbi J. X. Cohen, said recently. In entering these relatively untried fields, he stressed the fact that young people should safeguard the future by fighting anti-Semitism and discriminatory employment "disabilities" to preserve American ideals of democracy.

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A Metropolitan Jewish Center Conference on Youth will be held on Sunday afternoon and evening, February 27th, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Community House of Temple Emanu-El.

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## Do You Know That

### THE FOLLOWING FAMOUS INVENTORS WERE JEWISH:

Karl Arnstein, born 1887 in Prague; chief construction engineer at the Zeppelin Works; helped build the ZR III; lives in America.

Emil Berliner, born 1851 in Hanover, inventor of the microphone, telephone and gramophone.

Eugene Goldstein, born 1850 in Gleiwitz, died in Berlin in 1933, physicist; discoverer of canal rays; introduced the name of cathode rays.

Oscar Matthias Eugene Liebreich, born February 4, 1839 in Koenigsberg, died July 2, 1908, pharmacologist; distinguished professor at Berlin; discovered the sleep inducing effect of chloral hydrate; introduced lanolin.

Robert von Lieben, born September 5, 1878 in Vienna, died February 20, 1913, physicist; discovered the three-electron-tube which, once improved by Lee de Forest, made possible the radio and talkie.

Sigfried Marcus, born 1831 in Malchin, died 1897 in Vienna, inventor of the benzine automobile and the telegraphic relay; member of the Academy of Sciences of Vienna.

Albert Neisser, born 1855 in Schweidnitz, died in 1916 in Breslau, dermatologist; professor at Breslau; in 1879 discovered the gonococcus (pathologic agent of gonorrhea); studies on leprosy and syphilis.

David Schwarz, born 1845 in Keszthely, died January 13, 1897 in Vienna, lumber dealer; invented the airship (first ascent, Berlin November 3, 1897); patent sold to the Zeppelin interests.

## Charity

CHARITY—thou queen of virtues all,—

In whose blest name all men for succor call—

Fill with thy noble warmth each gentle breast,

Be thou in manly hearts an honored guest!

WITH thy sweet promptings teach the child in play

That gracious hearts are happy hearts always.

For who so blessed as the man who gives? Who feels the world is better that he lives?

DEEP misery lies broadcast through the land;

Its one salvation is a lavish hand,—

The hand of Charity, which gently dries The widow's tears and stills the orphan's cries.

WHICH reaches out fraternally to those

O'er whom the Waters of Despair would close,

Where they not drawn unto a safer shore, And given hope of fairer life once more!

THOU child of Heaven with the love-lit eyes,

See, on all sides thy many altars rise; Their fires gladly fed at thy soft call,

When thy blest spirit rests upon us all.

—Deborah Kleimert Janowitz

## WIT & HUMOR

### KHELMER CONSIDERATENESS

A JEWISH young man of Khelm, a city of wisacres, was on a train bound for the town where he was to be married that evening. On the road the train stopped because of engine trouble and the groom was informed that he could not reach his destination before the following morning. The young man therefore walked to the nearest station and dispatched the following wire to the bride: "Very sorry cannot arrive on scheduled time for the wedding. Do not go on with the ceremony before my arrival."

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### WHO'S WHO

SHLOIME ZALMAN of Khelm was afraid of the bath house. There were so many naked people who looked alike there every Friday afternoon that he thought he might get lost in the crowd. He therefore ceased going to the bath house altogether.

One day it occurred to Shloime Zalman that his difficulty could be solved if he were to make a mark on his body whereby he could recognize himself. So he tied a red string around his ankle. Every time he looked at it he was reassured that he was Shloime Zalman.

While walking around in the bath house the string came off. A practical joker picked it up and tied it around his own ankle. When Shloime Zalman saw the stranger with the red string he exclaimed:

"Lord in heaven! If that fellow is me, who in the world am I?"

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### EXCUSE ME

A GERMAN army officer came to see one of the Rothschilds on business. The wealthy man happened to be occupied so he told his visitor to take a chair for a few minutes. The officer became furious.

"What do you mean by asking me to take a chair?" shouted the officer. "Do you know that you are speaking to a prominent official of the Kaiser's army?"

"That's correct," said Rothschild. "Well, then, help yourself to two chairs."

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### EVERYTHING HAS ITS REWARD

THE old melamed who had been expounding the weekly portion of the Torah to a small group in the capmakers' synagogue digressed from his subject to expatiate on the wonders of life.

"The ways of the Almighty are certainly just and righteous," said he philosophically. "Just mark how our Heavenly Father is always kind and merciful to us. If one loses an arm his remaining arm will develop enough strength for two arms; if one loses an eye, his remaining eye will gradually see enough for two eyes; and if one leg is a little shorter, the other leg will invariably be a little longer."

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