

Hillel Call

Vol. VII

B'NAI B'RITH FOUNDATION, U. OF C., OCTOBER 27, 1930

No. 5

TRYOUTS FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS HELD FAVORABLE

Classes in Theater Arts to
Be Conducted Bi-weekly
by Paul Bissinger

Results of the dramatic tryouts held last Tuesday afternoon for the first evening of one-act plays were very favorable, according to Bessie Miller assistant director. Approximately twenty-five students tried out.

No definite casting of parts has been made as yet by the directors. More time will be spent in building up material, and acquiring a general knowledge of the work. This is due to the fact that there is more interest among the group in the study of the art of the theater, than in the mass production of plays.

All those who tried out will meet with the directors every other week at a kind of informal class. Paul Bissinger will speak at this time on the various phases of the theater, such as stagecraft, costumes, lighting, makeup, and the production of plays.

The members will also be given an opportunity to give impromptu readings and bits of character sketches, so that the directors may become better acquainted with the material they have to work with. This work, together with the tryout readings given, will determine the casting of the plays.

The three plays to be presented the latter part of November are "The Goyim," "Pierrot and Pierrette," and a third not yet announced. There will be room for about twelve characters of various types, including straight parts and several good character portrayals.

FORUM GROUP WINS SPLENDID SPEAKER

The unusually fine set of Forum speakers is continuing itself eminently in the choice of Robert Sibley for the Wednesday evening of November 12. Sibley is an engineer of international note, as well as a man of local prominence. At present he is the executive director of the California Alumni Association.

Sibley's message arises out of a series of extremely interesting experiences. His theme will be, "Russia through an Engineer's Eyes." As the representative of the American Society of Engineers to the Berlin conference, Sibley was in a position to know many of the leading men and ideas in his field.

His European tour was extended to Russia, where he made a close study of the huge schemes of operation. His information is genuine and revealing, and affects one of the most fascinating sides of the Russian experiment. His presentation to the Forum group ought to interest everyone who harbors at least a slight concern for Russia's progress.

Rabbi Merritt to Speak Before Two Groups on Campus

The campus has reached out its mighty arm to envelop Rabbi Max Merritt for public speaking purposes outside the walls of the Hillel Foundation.

Tomorrow night in Room 110 Wheeler Hall Rabbi Merritt will be critic of an inter-society debate on the proposition, "Resolved: That the Arabs are justified in resenting the establishment of a Zionist state in Palestine." The Centuriata and Philorthian Debating Societies will pit teams in the word battle. Philorthian's team will uphold the affirmative side.

Mildred Wolanski and June Parmenter will argue the Philorthian cause. Zelic Aarons and Frank Freck are the Centuriata representatives. Rabbi Merritt will criticize only the material presented and the interpretation put upon the Palentinian situation rather than the debating technique involved. Jack Silver, president of Centuriata, will be chairman of the evening.

In the second campus appearance Rabbi Merritt will speak Sunday evening, November 16, upon "A Jewish Interpretation of Jesus," under auspices of the J.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. committee on hearthside religious forums. The speech will be given in the women's clubrooms of Stephens Union.

DEUTSCH TALKS ON MODERN PROBLEMS

"Gods and Machines" is to be the topic of the open forum lecture to be held Wednesday night at 8:15. Dean Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president of the University, is to deliver the speech.

In his address, Dr. Deutsch will show and explain the difficulties which are now facing the modern educational system. He will suggest remedies which he believes are applicable to the large universities of America.

Deutsch has, for many years, been connected with the University as a professor and an executive. He has recently been appointed vice-president and because of this promotion, he has been forced to resign an honorary position in Rome as visiting professor for the summer of 1931.

Adler Volume Added To Hillel Collection

Hillel's library has received some notable contributions in the past month. The complete set of Lord Lytton's works, 13 in number, is the outstanding addition. Goethe's works in the original German are also at hand, a richly-bound collection. Among the recent publications are "The Unrealists," by Harvet Wickham, "Joseph Fouche," by Stefan Zweig and "Promblems of Neurosis" by Alfred Adler.

There are also reprints of Zangwill's "Voice of Jerusalem" and Fleg's "Life of Solomon."

KARESH IN A.Z.A. ORTHODOX RITES

On Friday evening, October 17, the members of Hillel Foundation who are of the conservative wing took charge of the religious service at Hillel House. A large group gathered in the assembly room of Hillel to take part in the service.

In accordance with the wish of the conservative group, the Hillel choir was dispensed with at this service. Gorman Silen was the reader for the evening, reading the evening service from the conservative prayer book. Joseph Karesch, a law student, intoned the Hebrew of the service according to the traditional conservative custom.

Karesch also delivered the sermon which he based on the classic phrase of the Bible "Am I my brother's keeper?" He showed how the Jewish conception of philanthropy which was summed up in the word "Zedakah," righteousness—had been intertwined with the life of Israel in all generations.

First he addressed himself to showing how seriously Jews in all ages had taken the material meaning of social righteousness. He illustrated by current legends and stories that mutual helpfulness has always been a cardinal principle of the people Israel. He then passed to the spiritual conception of "Zedakah" and made an appeal to his hearers to embody that spiritual conception in their own lives and make it manifest in loyalty to the truths and ideals for which Israel stood.

"Columbus Day" Is Religious Subject

In his sermon on "Changing Relationships" delivered at the Friday evening religious service at Hillel on October 10, Rabbi Merritt made reference to the vast change in the life of Israel that took place with the settlement of the Jew in the new world.

"Here," said Rabbi Merritt, "the Jew found scope for his energy and industry, for his hopes and ideals, for the unhampered realization of his ambitions, for the opportunity to live his own life unhampered by the time-honored hatreds that warp the minds of men in the countries of the old world."

Romantic History

"There are few romances," he said, "comparable to the romance of the Jew in this new world. That romance goes back to the year 1492 when the iron gates of the old world home in Spain swung to with a hollow ring upon the exiled Jew and the golden gates of the new world opened with a promise that has been wonderfully fulfilled.

"On Columbus day Jews may reflect that it was God's plan that a group of Jews were members of one of the crews of Columbus' squadron that hailed the birth of a new world. And from that first Columbus day the Jew has participated in everything that has touched this nation's life for good or ill.

Jewish Colonial Fathers

"Jewish Colonial fathers helped to write the first pages in its provincial history. And at no time since has

(Continued on Page 4)

REPORT AT PRESS TIME INDICATIVE OF LOAN SUCCESS

Over \$400 Raised Before
Final Reports Taken
on Campaign

With over \$400 subscribed up to Thursday noon, student loan fund workers were confident that the quota of \$450 would be surpassed by the end of the campaign on Friday afternoon. The final reports were given at a luncheon for team captains at the Phi Beta Delta house on Friday.

The entire spirit of the campaign was far superior to that of previous years and the increased sum was but a small measure of the improved interest of the students on the campus as well as of the fine organization and teamwork that the members of the various teams displayed.

Many Student Speakers

The drive was materially aided by student speakers who spoke at the various fraternity and sorority houses. Charles Shane spoke at Alpha Epsilon Phi, Joseph Karesch at Phi Sigma Sigma, E. Wichter at Phi Beta Delta, Norman Schwartz at Sigma Alpha Mu, Sid Rudy at Kappa Nu, and Gorman Silen at Zeta Beta Tau.

Probably the greatest factor in the increased interest in the campaign was due to the clockwork and efficiency with which the drive was organized. Norman Schwartz deserves commendation for his work as chairman as does Charles Shane, who acted as vice-chairman. Isabel Louissou was vice-chairman of the women's division and was assisted by Minette Harris, Lorraine Quiat, Sylvia Rabinowitz, and Anne Siegal as team captains.

Houses Play Big Part

Josephine Argiewicz and Evelyn Landesbaum represented Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma respectively. In the men's division Gorman

(Continued on Page 4)

Lecture on Drama By Paul Bissinger Set for Nov. 19

The lecture on "Jewish Drama and Dramatists" by Paul Bissinger, which was scheduled for last Wednesday, has been postponed until November 19 on account of the academic holiday at the University, due to the inauguration of President Sproul.

The lecture will be the third of a series of cultural meetings which are sponsored by the Menorah Society. The first was "Jewish Music and Musicians," by Cantor Rinder of Temple Emanu-el in San Francisco and the second was "Jewish Etchers and Engravers," by Hamilton Wolfe, lecturer in the University Extension Division.

HOUSES ACTIVE IN SOCIAL PROGRAM

Dances, Banquets in Vista for Trojan, Stanford Game Celebration

Alpha Epsilon Phi entertained its members and friends at an open house on October 11. The sorority showed the good old California spirit by clever football decorations and the general atmosphere of football which pervaded the house. A buffet luncheon was served, and the table was beautifully arranged in a way appropriate to the Saint Mary's game.

The sorority is going to hold an exchange dinner with Alpha Omicron Pi in the very near future.

Phi Sig Thespians Entertain

Phi Sigma Sigma was entertained on Monday night, October 13, by an original play which was written and presented by the pledges of the organization—Eleanor Hamlen, Emily Shafren, and Malvinia Young.

The mothers' club of the sorority had the first meeting of the semester at the chapter house on Thursday afternoon, October 16. After the meeting, refreshments were served and a general get-together was held with the girls.

The alumnae of the Phi Sigma Sigma honored the house mother, Mrs. Martha C. Woodworth; the pledge mistress, Frieda Baum, and the pledges with an informal luncheon and bridge at the Oak Tree Inn in San Mateo. Favors consisted in boudoir perfume bottles.

The sorority is planning an informal dance for Friday evening, October 31. The committee in charge of arrangements is made up of Dorothy Simmons and Evelyn Landesbaum.

Kappa Nu fraternity is going to hold a smoker on Friday evening, October 31. Henry Greenhood will be in charge of the arrangements.

Banquet Honors Sammies

Sigma Alpha Mu is going to hold its national convention in New York City on December 31, and January 1 and President Jack Silver has been elected as delegate from the local chapter.

The Los Angeles chapter of the fraternity is having a banquet at their chapter house in honor of the Berkeley chapter on the day of the California-U.S.C. football game.

Show Big Interest In Campus Debate Squads, Societies

Jewish students are taking an active part in campus debating. Participants in the Freshman Debating Society include Babette Frank, secretary, Louis Bernheim, and Irving White. Donald Breyer meets the public next week when he debates Fresno.

Plans are under way for a society which will include sophomores who distinguished themselves during their freshman year. Among these students are Zelig Aarons, Nathan Kessler, Sam Tannenbaum, Marvin Rosenberg, and Eleanor Morris.

On the varsity team are Larry Rhine, Morris Lowenthal, Herb Resner, and Sid Rudy. In intersociety debating, Jack Silver is president of the Centuriata Debating Society and Lowenthal is president of Congress Debating Society.

SWARTZ CAPTURES FORUM ON "INDIA"

The problem of India is one of overpopulation, according to Dr. Herman Swartz, president of the Pacific School of Religion, speaking in his entertaining and scholarly style before a highly interested Forum group under the leadership of Sid Rudy, chairman.

"India is an unhappy land. It is gloomy and burdened. The only laughter in India is that of the Americans and the British. One never finds an Indian laughing. There are smiles of friendliness and salesmanship but in the 1500 miles of our traveling through India we found no vitality of laughter.

"It is little wonder there is no laughter. India is populated beyond its resources. There are 50,000,000 more Indians now than there were 50 years ago. It is not a question of dominion status for the Indian, but one of too many children. Their philosophy of life favors big families.

"The Indian belief is that motherhood should be achieved at the earliest possible moment. Approximately two-thirds of the births in a certain district were by mothers between 15 and 16 years of age. The new legal age for marriage is 16 years, but it will be some time before the social custom establishes this as the earliest marriageable date.

"There is also a sharp cast division in India. Travelers will find at least six distinct ethnological groups. There are 50,000,000 'untouchables.' Gandhi, though an unselfish man with idealism, is leaning backward in his fight for freedom. He is trying to battle the industrial age with a goal of idyllic simplicity for his countrymen."

Bud Meyerfeld Is Seen in Junior Farce

In the Junior Farce, "Listen to Treason," Bud Meyerfeld displayed his talent for the stage. It was all a success as far as Bud was concerned, and he has really made a name for himself on the campus. Bud has been in several Little Theater plays and intends to continue in dramatics until he reaches stardom.

"Listen to Treason," by Jack Mason, was presented at the Fox Campus theater by the "Roman Players, Inc." The first act ended with a well developed group of complications. The second act witnessed the appearance of the two fraternity men, Chestnut and Butts, the comedy team. The third act opened with the audience wondering just who was going to get Butts' 500 votes. The vote was taken, and the ballot box was stuffed, causing a great deal of excitement. The play ended with the student body president's secretary winning as a dark horse.

Zeta Beta Tau has also elected a delegate to its national convention and has chosen Norman Scheinman to fill that office. The place of the national convention has not as yet been divulged.

The fraternity is planning an informal dance for Friday evening, November 21, the night before the Big Game. Grant Levine is in charge of the arrangements.

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NOVEMBER IN BRIEF

- 4—Tuesday—Open house, 4 to 6 P.M.
Play technique seminar, 7:30 to 8:30, conducted by Paul Bissinger.
- 5—Wednesday—Menorah at 8 P.M. Third of series of Jewish cultural evenings. "Jewish Art and Artists." Speaker Martin Rosenblatt.
- 6—Men's smoker, 10 to 12 P.M. Moving pictures.
- 7—Friday—Religious service, 8 P.M.
- 9—Sunday—Social evening, 8:30 P.M. Bridge instruction.
- 12—Wednesday—Open forum at 8 P.M. Speaker, Robert Sibling. "Russia Through the Engineer's Eyes."
- 13—Thursday—Men's smoker, 10 to 12 P.M.
- 14—Friday—Religious service 8 P.M.
- 18—Tuesday—Open house, 4 to 6 P.M.
- 19—Wednesday—Menorah, 8 P.M. Fourth of series of Jewish cultural evenings. Speaker, Paul Bissinger. Theme: "Jewish Drama and Dramatists."
- 23—Thursday—Social evening, 8:30 P.M. Bridge instruction.
- 25—Tuesday—Open house, 4 to 6 P.M.
- 27—Thursday—Thanksgiving dinner of the California Alliance of Jewish Women, at 6:30 P.M.

Big Crowds Attend Sunday Night Socials

Last night another successful social was staged at Hillel at which time cards, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. The next social will take place Sunday night, November 9.

Every Tuesday from 4 to 6, the open house is held. The music furnished by the radio is great for trying out those new steps.

Montreal: Samuel Williams Jacobs, K.C., M.P., has just been re-elected to the Canadian Parliament from a predominantly Catholic district. His opponent, Louis Wolfe, was also a Jew.

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COUNCIL BANQUET PACKS FOUNDATION

Toastmaster, Distinguished Guest Speakers Caught in Panoramic Picture

Packing Hillel House to the doors, to the kitchen stove, and almost all the way up the steps to Sanford Goldner's sanctuary, more than 100 students gathered to celebrate the annual student council dinner with distinguished representatives of the campus, the state legislature, and the B'nai B'rith in attendance.

To quote Rabbi Merritt from a famous instance, "the food was so good and so plentiful that he did not leave the table to make a bee-line for the nearest hamburger stand." Besides that, Joseph Karesch, the toastmaster without an equal, was exploding South Carolina wit in rapid-fire fashion.

Speeches for All

After the foodstuff was served and down, and the Hillelans were gathered from all corners of the building and herded into the assembly room (or is it social hall, Rabbi Merritt?) the speeches began. Sanford Goldner spoke, and Helen Samuels. So did Sanford "Bumps" Levy. Norman Schwarz, chairman of the loan fund drive, spoke on this worthy student enterprise.

Prof. Alexander Kaun started the "second division" speeches. He told of the famous sayings of Hillel, the prophet. Among these was, "Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you."

Rabbi Merritt told his happiness in being resident in California. He expressed his deep appreciation for the cooperation, willingness, and most of all, the "works" of the California Alliance of Jewish Women.

Praises Ring for Rabbi

The Honorable Edgar C. Levey, speaker for the last two sessions of the California State Assembly, remarked very plainly and forcefully that Rabbi Merritt stands out distinctly.

(Continued on next page.)

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SPORTS



KAPPA NU BALL NINE WINS WAY TO SEMI-FINALS

Two weeks of unceasing competition finds a steady advance of Jewish houses along the interfraternity competition front. Kappa Nu leads the field with a baseball team in the semi-finals and an as yet undefeated pee-wee golf team.

In two diamond encounters the Kappa Nu nine won by scant margins, and the victories were due in a great measure to the good right arm of Stein, whose excellent chucking is well proven by the low scores of opponents. In its single encounter, the K. N. golf team played an uphill battle to win, 5 and 2.

Phi B's Drop Golf Match

Phi Beta Delta, eliminated in an early round in the baseball tournament, won its first pee-wee golf match by default, only to suffer a 9 and 8 reverse in the second round.

Zeta Beta Tau, whose diamond chances seemed bright in the first round, was eliminated in a game featured by a slump in the heavy stick work of Berenson, and a slight accident which temporarily incapacitated Ed Lindner, captain of the varsity golf team.

Lindner returned to perfect condition a day later and won the University's golf tournament, cracking a course record in the process. And, peculiar as it may appear, the golf captain's house could not exhibit strength on the pee-wee linklets, and was eliminated in the first round.

Sammies in Net Finals

Sigma Alpha Mu began the baseball season with a bang, and behind Cherniak's able pitching went to the quarter-finals, only to be eliminated in a 2-0 game.

In tennis, however, Sigma Alpha Mu's banner was carried to the very citadel of an A.S.U.C. championship. That Ben Neiden lost to the captain of the varsity in an extra set match is no reflection at all upon his ability. Rather it is an indication of what last year's comparatively inexperienced star can and will do against more seasoned varsity players this year.

Society

Meyer Corren, formerly of 2401 Bowditch, has returned to his home in Stockton, California, and will not return to school this semester.

Miss Sylvia Rabinowitz was the incentive for a surprise birthday party on Saturday evening, October 25. The affair was given at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. Riskin.

Those attending were the Misses Lucile Friedman, Florence Hoffman, Dorothy Goldeen, Loraine Quist, Sylvia Rabinowitz, the hostess, Mrs. Riskin, and Messrs. Charles Shane, Ed Wachter, Lou Sweet, Gorman Silen, Bud Herring, Hal Glassberf, and Nat Riskin.

Non-org Tourney Seeks Out Indoor Baseball Players

As interest continues to flag in Hillel ping pong, a new activity for Jewish non-orgs is available with the announcement by the University of an indoor baseball tournament. The first inkling of a proposed Hillel nine came with a letter from Max Bogner, captain and pitcher of a city championship team in Sacramento.

Bogner wishes all interested non-orgs to get in touch with him through the Hillel Call's sports department. Also, a paper will be posted in the main hall, upon which all prospective players are urged to sign up.

There is no reason why we should not be represented by a team, since a great amount of potential diamond talent may be hidden among the stalwart sons of Israel who frequent Hillel, according to Bogner.

THE HORIZON

Jewish athletic proficiency is apparently unlimited. Jews have adopted the ancient and royal Scotch pastime, the modified English sport of rugby, and now we find them playing soccer, the game of the Irish, and competing in fencing, which originated as a sport in France.

Especially prominent in the former field is the nationally known New York Hakoah All-Stars, who recently completed a European tour. The results of the Irish-Hakoah matches have not been published, but they would undoubtedly prove interesting.

Yanoff Leading Bruin Fencer

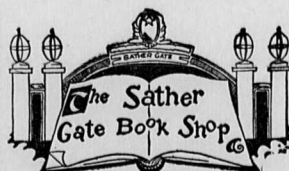
Jewishdom's most prominent amateur fencer in the west is Mat Yanoff, who captains the U.C.L.A. foil team. Other epee and fence men of less distinction are scattered over the country, both in the amateur and professional fields.

An especially long list of Jewish names can be found among the leading tennis players of the country. In our own state Jay Cohn, of Santa Monica, has twice won the national junior boys' championship.

Student Banquet

(Continued from preceding page.)
tinctly among all the Hillel Foundation directors throughout the country. Remarks of Levey were further corroborated by Richard Gutstadt, secretary of District 4 of the B'nai B'rith. He said that

BOOKS MODERN AND STANDARD



2271 Telegraph Avenue
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GOOF GRIDSTERS REWARDED WITH VARSITY BERTHS

As the seventh week of California football passes in review, close inspection of the varsity roster reveals the pleasing fact that two Jewish boys, formerly "goofs," have earned positions on the varsity squad. In one case it was a display of consistently good and hard work; in the other, the rapid fulfillment of high expectations.

Art Weston, freshman star on the 1928 Blue and Gold team, has attained the varsity after one year and six weeks of reserve football, during which time he played first string guard on the "goof" team; always good, but until now not quite good enough to make the varsity.

Magid Promoted to Varsity

Nate Magid is a junior college transfer who was elected all-conference end in his last year at San Mateo. He began the 1930 season as a "goof," but his impressive playing caught the eyes of the varsity coaches and he now has a berth on the third team.

The only Jewish freshman who has distinguished himself, Aaron Friedman, is at present filling the triple threat position on the yearling squad, and is handling that difficult job well.

Played Entire U.S.C. Game

Held back at the beginning of the season by successive shoulder, arm, and back injuries, the former all-Oakland halfback recovered in time to play the entire U.S.C.-California frosh game down south. In practice he is the keystone around which the babe attack is centered.

Plus an ability to pass, kick, and run, Friedman can and likes to play a hard defensive game, and may prove to be the famous Benny Lom's successor on the Blue and Gold team in years to come.

not only had Rabbi Merritt established himself as one of the outstanding Hillel directors, but that California's Hillel was also unquestionably in the forefront of the eight houses in the United States. He further urged a lively participation in the loan fund drive by all students as a means of training for future charitable work and useful citizenship.

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Book Reviews

The Broken Tablet, by I. Warsaw. (Brentano's, \$2.00.)

The author sets forth his opinion on a large variety of subjects including capital punishment, suicide, the Sabbath, trial marriage, stock gambling, church trustees and humanism which he calls "a cafeteria religion." All of these themes are of present day interest and are presented against a background of reinterpreted deca-logues. The underlying motive of this work is to prove that the need of mankind is a code of ethics backed by legal enactment.

Rabbi Warsaw attacks many abuses and on the constructive side he promotes thought rather than offers help, but the book is honest in its treatment and the subjects are all timely and are dealt with in a spirit of genuine liberality, emphasizing the enlightened ideas of today.

Lewis Browne's "This Believing World" (Macmillan Publishing Co.) heretofore purchased at \$3.50 may be had in a limited edition, in a substantial cloth binding, for one dollar. Now there should be no excuse not to have Rabbi Browne's fascinating book on comparative religion on every library shelf.

If I Were God, by Dr. William J. Robinson. (Freethought Press Association, \$2.00.)

The first part of this book incorporates a discussion between the author and a Catholic priest. One receives the impression that only the author's opinions are recorded and not those of the priest. There are many more pages devoted to the arguments of the doctor than to those of the father.

(Continued on next page.)

FOX CALIFORNIA

October 27-28-29-30

"SANTA FE TRAIL"

RICHARD ARLEN

October 31 to November 2

"LITTLE ACCIDENT"

with

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

November 3-4-5-6

"HER WEDDING NIGHT"

CLARA BOW—SKEETS GALLAGHER

FOX U. C.

October 28-29-30-31

"THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS"

FIFI D'ORSAY—YOLA DAVRIL

WEEK STARTING

NOVEMBER 1ST

"UP THE RIVER"

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October 28-29-30-31

H. B. WARNER—IRENE RICH

in

"ON YOUR BACK"

November 1-2-3

"EYES OF THE WORLD"

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
FAMOUS STORY

November 4-5-6

"FOR THE LOVE OF LIL"

Editorial Page

Hillel Call

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Fine Spirit Manifest at Student Council Banquet

The student council banquet held on Thursday evening, October 16, at Hillel House will stand out as a red letter event in the calendar of Berkeley Hillel. Gathered at the tables that filled the assembly room and overflowed into the reception hall were exactly 110 students, officers and guests.

It was the largest gathering of men and women interested in developing the possibilities of Hillel that had assembled at such an annual dinner beneath its roof. The spirit that animated the group was incontestably the finest, the heartiest, and the most enthusiastic that Hillel has ever experienced. The guests, notables from Berkeley, Oakland, and San Francisco, could not help but remark the dynamic spirit that pervaded the working representatives of the Jewish student body.

The guest speakers were moved by this spirit to words of praise and commendation for the achievements of Hillel during the short period of its life. The students who have shared in the building of these achievements went from that banquet heartened by a record of fine accomplishment and determined that Berkeley Hillel Foundation shall keep the place that it has now won

Hillel House Shows Big Growth in Three Years

Concurrent with the growth in the Jewish population on the campus, has been the growth of Hillel, first established in the summer of 1927, following a referendum on campus opinion as to the advisability of inaugurating it. Delegates from the National Hillel and California Alliance of Jewish Women secured and furnished the house and Ben Goldstein became the first director.

At the time of its establishment there were only three similar organizations, which existed in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, but since then others have been introduced in Ohio, New York, West Virginia, and Texas.

During the first two years at Hillel, the social side predominated but cultural activities were sponsored as well. This year new activities have been introduced, such as the Friday evening services, and many of the activities have been expanded. The earlier aptitude towards Hillel which was one of indecision as to its acceptance, has been superseded by the acceptance of Hillel as the Jewish center.

Offer Jewish Studies In Schools of Greece

Interest in Jewish education seems to be growing everywhere. Reports from Salonica, Greece, state that five new schools will be established by the Greek government. This is in accordance with a decision reached by the ministry of education.

The curriculum of these schools will provide for at least ten hours weekly for the teaching of

in the forefront of the national Hillel movement in the land.

Literary Hillelites Still Are Exceeding Backward About Coming Forward

Where are all our literary Hillelites hiding themselves? Surely such modesty is unprecedented. There are many Jewish students on the campus who have marked literary inclinations. Why not drop those timid little brain children in the Hillel Call box at the Foundation Office?

It's surprising how much confidence they'll gain and how proud they'll look all printed on a literary page in The Call. Just bring those stories and poems and sketches along—it will be a fine opportunity to get over all this false modesty and everyone is interested in seeing them. Develop your reading public now.

Texas Students Show Interest in Religion

Orthodox services seem to be in demand in other foundations besides our own. In the Hillel Scribe at Austin, published by the Jewish students of the University of Texas, an article appeared on the editorial page stating that since a good number of Jewish students in the foundation are desirous of holding orthodox services, arrangements are being made to carry on such services at their foundation.

This should certainly interest those skeptics who claim that Jewish students are growing away from their religion.

Hebrew and other Jewish subjects. Teachers employed for specifically Jewish subjects will be paid by the government but named and supervised by the Jewish community.

A Little Pun Ish Ment

Once a pun a time there was a man who was a gardener. He was a good gardener and he liked flowers. Also he liked trees. Most of all, however, he liked his wife. She was a good wife and helped him garden flowers. She also helped him garden the trees.

Now this gardener once got an idea. He would go away, far away, to a land where there was nothing but beautiful things like flowers and trees; there he would settle among the beautiful things and lead a dreamer's life.

So the day he got this idea he packed his things and then went to the kitchen to say goodbye to his wife. She was making some pudding.

"Dear," he said, "I've been thinking of going away. I have decided to go and so now I will leave you."

"Oh, don't leave me like this," she sobbed, "take root and stay, stay till summer."

"No," he said, "I must take my bough now and go—"

"Wood you treat me like that?" she implored.

"I know how you feel," he answered, "but I'd be a sap to remain. We must branch out and go our separate ways."

"How I will pine when you are gone!"

"It's needles of you to do that."

"Well, then, at least have some re-

Book Reviews

(Continued from preceding page.)

Part two discusses the attitude of the author toward problems of the world. He writes on, among other things, atheism and pantheism, of skeptics, agnostics, atheists and of the ever present problem of evil in the world.

The only criticism one would offer is that almost all the problems presented in this book have been explained by philosophers in the days of yore. We would suggest that the author read some of these solutions ere he writes another book.

freshment before you go."

"Yes," he said, "I'll eat it now. There's no pudding it off."

So he ate the pudding and rose to go.

End of Part I.

The Horizon

(Continued from Sports page)

Polo, an unknown sport at the University, but holding a prominent place at other institutions, has at last been considered seriously by California officials. An Oakland sportsman has offered his field, and if only horses can be procured, the Blue and Gold bids fair to turn out an imposing group of polo players, among whom will probably be found certain of the Jewish athletes.

Mort Schwartz, who is at present on the sick list due to an ill-starred slide to second base in an interfraternity ball game, is a devotee of the sport. He played on the junior Midwick team and is one of the chief proponents of its installation as an official University sport.

Loan Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Silen, Julius Zelman, Justin Scharff, and Sid Rudy acted as team captains. Ed Wachter painted the posters and thermometer signboards.

Columbus Day

(Continued from Page 1, Sports)

The Jew stood aloof from his fellow-countrymen or been behind them in sacrifice or service. On Columbus day the Jew may take pride in the fact that his work in America in fields commercial, social, and industrial, in fields scientific, medical, and legal, in fields educational, artistic, and philanthropic, constitute a contribution to the commonwealth second to none other."

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