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SERVICES

Twilight Musical Prayer Service

Friday Evening, 5:30 to 6

RABBI IRVING M. LEVEY

will preach

Saturday morning, 11:00

Religious School

Registration of New Pupils

Sunday, September 11th—9:30 to 12.

Opening of Classes

Saturday, September 17th, 9:00 A. M.

Junior High Department

(VII, VIII, IX Grades)

Sunday, September 18th, 9:30 A. M.

Primary and Intermediate Departments

(Kindergarten through Grade VI)

Sunday, September 25th, 10:15 A. M.

Senior High School Department

All members of the High School Department are required to report Sunday morning, September 11th for selection of courses.

The High Holy Days Services

The New Year

Friday, September 30th, 7:45 P. M.

Saturday, October 1st, 9:30 A. M.

(Children's Service, 2:30 P. M.)

The Day of Atonement

Sunday, October 9th, 7:45 P. M.

Monday, October 10th, 9:30 A. M.

(Children's Service, 1:00 P. M.)

(Memorial Services, 3:30 P. M.)

Rabbi Brickner and Rabbi Irving M. Levey, who officiated this summer, will alternate in conducting the services in the Temple and Auditorium.

The Shofar (Ram's Horn) will be sounded in addition to the usual trumpet service.

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Welcome!

We are happy to welcome you all back again. We trust that you have had a restful and healthful summer.

As the new year dawns let us renew our intimate ties and give ourselves wholeheartedly to our congregational program. May the new year bring with it happiness and a more cheerful outlook. May it find us all inscribed in the Book of Life.

Friendship

Sweet words will multiply a man's friends; and a fair-speaking tongue will multiply courtesies. Let those that are at peace with thee be many; but thy counselors one of a thousand. If thou wouldst get thee a friend, get him by proving, and be not in haste to trust him. For there is a friend that is so for his own occasion, and he will not continue in the day of thy affliction. And there is a friend that turneth to enmity; and he will discover strife to thy reproach. And there is a friend that is a companion at the table, and he will not continue in the day of thy affliction; and in thy prosperity he will be as thyself, and will hold over thy servants; if thou shalt be brought low, he will be against thee, and will hide himself from thy face. Separate thyself from thine enemies, and beware of thy friends. A faithful friend is a strong defense; and he that hath found him hath found a treasure. There is nothing that can be taken in exchange for a faithful friend; and his excellency is beyond price. A faithful friend is a medicine of life; and they that fear the Lord shall find him. He that feareth the Lord directeth his friendship aright; for as he is, so is his neighbor also.

Ecclesiasticus,

by Jesus, son of Sirah,
200-176 B. C. E.

Sisterhood

Would You Like to Earn \$25.00?

Late last spring, the Sisterhood announced a New Ideas Contest to its membership. But because the time then was so limited the committee decided to reopen the contest for six additional weeks.

Here's the plan. Surely every member of the Sisterhood has some idea for improving and stimulating Sisterhood activities. Put it down in writing and send it to New Ideas Contest, Euclid Avenue Temple Sisterhood, 8206 Euclid Avenue. Do it now and you may be the lucky winner of one of these prizes.

Prize One: The most original and practical idea that will increase our membership.

Prize Two: The most original and practical idea that will foster the spiritual advancement of our Sisterhood.

Prize Three: The most original and practical idea for a fine Sisterhood program or entertainment.

College Students

A record of the names and college addresses of the young people of our members who leave to attend college out of town, is kept in our files, so that the Rabbi and Congregation may keep in close touch with them. If we do not yet have your name and the College which you attend, kindly mail it to our office immediately, in order that our files may be complete.

High Holy Day Notes

Tickets for admission for the High Holy Day services will be mailed to members of the Temple.

Members are expected to present their cards of admission at each service. There will be no admission without a card.

Members are also requested to bring with them the Union Prayer Book, Volume II—revised edition. No prayer books will be distributed or sold on the High Holy Days. Prayer books may be purchased at the Temple Office.

W A T C H F O R O U R N E W

Alumni

Budget Tickets Reduced

The Alumni continues to offer its budget plan for the coming season but has reduced the cost to \$2.50. This affords every member the opportunity of participating in all of its affairs for this initial fee.

Under the budget plan every Alumni member is entitled to a seat for the High Holy Days and admission to all the affairs conducted by the Alumni.

Seats for the holidays will be assigned to those who have sent in their reservation. There will be positively no admission to the services without a ticket.

Personals

Rabbi Brickner was elected president of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Cleveland. He left for Europe early in August to join Mrs. Brickner and children on their return trip.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. J. H. Rosenthal has assumed the position of Executive Secretary and began his duties July 1st. We are glad to welcome him to our staff.

In Memoriam

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of those who passed away during the summer.

Sig. Bamberger
Herman Breitbart
Sidie Carpell
Nathan R. Cohen
Nanette Cohn
Louis David
J. W. Goldhammer
Edward A. Goldstein
William Green
Mrs. Antonia Mertzell
Dora Marcuson Miller
Theresa Newman
David Rhodes
Morris J. Rose
Selma Schwartz

Men's Club

Plans

In a forthcoming issue of the Bulletin, announcement will be made of the complete program of activities which the Men's Club is planning for the coming season.

The new program is in many ways superior to the excellent one which the Men's Club presented last year.

Religion and Happiness

If we were to ask the question: "What is human life's chief concern?" one of the answers we should receive would be: "It is happiness." How to gain, how to keep, how to recover happiness, is in fact for most men at all times the secret motive of all they do, and of all they are willing to endure. The hedonistic school in ethics deduces the moral life wholly from the experiences of happiness which different kinds of conduct bring; and, even more in the religious life than in the moral life, happiness and unhappiness seem to be the poles around which the interest revolves. We need not go so far as to say with a certain author that any persistent enthusiasm is, as such, religion, nor need we call mere laughter a religious exercise; but we must admit that any persistent enjoyment may produce the sort of religion which consists in a grateful admiration of the gift of so happy an existence; and we must also acknowledge that the more complex ways of experiencing religion are new manners of producing happiness, wonderful inner paths to a supernatural kind of happiness, when the first gift of natural existence is unhappy, as it so often proves itself to be.

With such relations between religion and happiness, it is perhaps not surprising that men come to regard the happiness which a religious belief affords as a proof of its truth. If a creed makes a man feel happy, he almost inevitably adopts it. Such a belief ought to be true; therefore it is true—such, rightly or wrongly, is one of the immediate inferences of the religious logic used by ordinary men.

Quoted from "The Varieties of Religious Experience"

by William James.

C O U R S E N E X T W E E K

Interesting Paragraphs on the Jewish School

By Dr. Jacob S. Golub, Director of Bureau of Jewish Education in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The average parent who makes demands on the Jewish school asks not that it shall attempt to be as interesting as is possible under the circumstances, but that it shall be absolutely interesting to the child. Such a demand implies abandoning all ultimate standards, all ends, and giving thought only to the means, to the immediate childish likes and dislikes. The Jewish school cannot even fall back upon the desire for diplomas or honors, for in few homes is the child taught to anticipate the diploma of the Jewish school. Even where the home does show concern, the child's friends, the most dynamic element in his environment, seldom attach any prestige to such attainment. There is thus little to repay the child in his own terms for the hours of application which any school work must involve.

Parents Must Back Up School

Under present conditions when many a child is offered the choice between remain-

ing in bed, going for a hike, playing football, or going to Sunday school, it is no small tribute to the religious school if he ever comes at all. The Jewish school must refuse to accept the challenge of being interesting unless the parent is willing to back it up with an earnest desire that the child shall learn. The parent must insist on the child's attendance, and the school must make its study situation as agreeable as possible.

The Jewish school must be primarily a school, a place where children are sent to study. In accordance with accepted American principles, attendance must be compulsory on the one hand and progressive on the other.

What of the parent who will not agree to insist on compulsory attendance at religious school? For the children of such homes, the Jewish school must refuse to accept responsibility.

A Puzzle in Bible Names

Arranged by Dr. Calisch

Do You Know Them?

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| A was a rebel who hung by his hair, | O was a daughter who returned to her land. |
| B was a tower built high in the air, | P were always a troublesome band. |
| C was a mountain by the side of the sea. | Q were the birds sent from on high. |
| D was a judge who sat under a tree. | R is a daughter who faithfully clings. |
| E was a hunter wild in his ways. | S said to be the wisest of kings. |
| F was what followed when it rained many days. | T was a city, quite famous its name. |
| G was a mount where a king died by his sword. | U was a place whence our forefathers came. |
| H was a mother who gave to the Lord. | V was a queen from her throne set aside. |
| I was a people chosen by God. | W was the place whence came Isaac's bride. |
| J was a river they crossed over dry-shod. | X was a king of orient fame. |
| K was father to this people's first king. | Y are measures of human life. |
| L was the tribe whence priests had to spring, | Z was by Moses received as his wife. |
| M was a leader, lawgiver, sage. | |
| N was a prophet who dared a king's rage. | |

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