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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 10:30 A. M.

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

"THE CRISIS IN FRANCE AND AUSTRIA"

The uneasy situation in Europe which developed during the week has prompted the Rabbi to postpone his lecture on Eugene O'Neill's "Days Without End" announced for this Sunday to a future date.

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Doors close at 11:00
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Friday Evening Twilight Service—5:30 to 6:00

Sabbath Morning Service—11:00 to 12:00

ALUMNI YOUTH TEMPLE FEATURES "ONEG SHABBOS" FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16th AT 8 P. M.

With the "Oneg Shabbos" an attempt will be made to re-create the Shabbos Eve spirit. Maurice Goldman will present some of the many gems found in the fertile field of Jewish folk music. Mrs. William Newman will be at the piano. Norman Gutfeld is chairman of the evening.

Rabbi Leon I. Feuer of The Temple will speak on "How Safe Is The Jew In America."

Refreshments will be served to complete the Shabbos Eve spirit.

Dr. Julian Morgenstern,

Hebrew Union College,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

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THIS IS MY TASK

To live today to the full. To try to make my highest moment permanent. To give everyone whose burden is greater than my own, a lift, to make every moment count; to try to be somebody with all my might.

To be generous, tolerant, considerate, kind, forbearing, magnanimous.

To keep my mind open to truth, responsive to the world's best thought, and to be true to the best I know.

To look forward, not backward; to look up, not down; to make the most of my opportunities and never whine at the lack of them.

To be a man before I am a lawyer, a doctor, or a merchant and, whatever my occupation or profession, to accomplish something infinitely bigger and of greater service to the world than collecting dollars.

To realize that "Man is master of thought, the moulder of character and shape or of conditions, environment and destiny," and to use my power intelligently.

To face life with a smile; to keep a stiff upper lip no matter how gloomy or depressing conditions may be; to have confidence in my power to conquer every difficulty and reach the goal of my ambition.

To make my life yield its highest possible service by being faithful to the duties of each day; trying to do everything I attempt to a complete finish; by being scrupulously honest in every transaction; by always ringing true in my friendships; by holding a helpful, accommodating attitude toward those about me; by fulfilling to the best of my ability the obligation to be noble, to be loyal to my highest ideals.

This is the task that comes to me every morning—to be true throughout the day to my higher self. Its fulfillment demands all the courage, all the strength, all the manhood or womanhood, all the divinity, that is in me.

This is my task, and today's the day.
—Exchange.

SISTERHOOD

CULTURAL COURSES

Current Events — Friday, February 16th at 11 A. M., Rabbi Brickner.

Book Review—Friday, February 23rd at 11 A. M., Ludwig Lewisohn's "This People" reviewed by Mrs. S. O. Freeland.

FUNDS

The Sisterhood gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following donations:

To The Altar Fund: From Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Halle in memory of their father, Morris N. Halle; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sinek, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Weil in memory of Samuel S. Weitz; Mrs. M. N. Halle in memory of her husband; Walter and Phillis Deutsch in memory of their grand-mother, Rosa Sacheroff; Miss Tena Peskin in memory of her mother, Esther Peskin.

MEN'S CLUB

"CAN WE CREATE GOOD WILL"

This question looming so big in our minds, in these troublesome days will be presented by Dr. Arthur J. Culler at the Round Table, Monday noon, February 19th in the Allerton Hotel Solarium.

Dr. Culler, President of the Protestant Ministerial Association of Cleveland and also of the Cleveland Fellowship of Faiths, is a well-known figure in the city. He is aggressively liberal minded and a tireless champion of liberal thought.

ALUMNI

CULTURAL COURSES

Dr. M. Merlub Sobel will meet with his group on Wednesday, February 21st.

Get your tickets for the
"ROMANCE OF A PEOPLE"
in the Temple Office

THE COURSE PRESENTS



MISCHA LEVITZKI
PIANIST

in a recital

Tuesday Evening, February 20th
8 P. M.

Admission, One Dollar

ISRAEL

These are the chosen people. He has set
Upon their brow the diadem of thorn,
The one imperishable coronet,
The crown of pain, the briar branch
of scorn
Around their shoulders He has hung His
scrolls,
The desert-dark, and yellow as the
light;
His is the voice of ages in their souls,
The burning bush, the pillar in the
night.
These are the chosen; He has named
them all.
None can escape the poison of His
grace,
Or ever ease the everlasting smart.
It is for them, the honey and the gall,
To be the wakeful, the abiding race,
And guard the wells of pity of the
heart.

—ROBERT NATHAN.

In Memoriam

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to
the bereaved families of

Golda Goldenberg
David Hart
Rebecca Smulyan
Leopold Eckstein
Anna Levy

TEMPLE FLASHES

What A Night! What A Night! A
galaxy of colorful lights competing with
a galaxy of human stars from the world
of radio and sport. Noise! And plenty
of it. **Five hundred and fifty fathers
and sons attended this memorable
Father-Son Dinner last Sunday.**

From California Mr. James H. Rogers
writes to Rabbi Brickner: "Just an hour
ago the postman brought me the Euclid
Avenue Temple Bulletin for yesterday,
and there I read that your music yes-
terday morning was devoted to my own
contribution to the synagogue liturgy.
And it warms the heart to know that
though the years are speeding along
with ever increasing momentum—as it
seems to an old-timer—my friends of
the Temple still have a place for me in
their thoughts, and, I hope, in their
hearts.

I wish I could have heard you speak
in "Is War Coming?". As though we
had not troubles enough with the de-
pression, and our anxieties over the New
Deal, we have the plague of Hitler and
the plague of the Japs. But with it all,
it is a wonderful time to be alive.

I wish that, esconced in an easy
chair in your study, I might discuss
these topics, as I have discussed many
another with you." . . . **The Alumni and
Sisterhood ask Temple members and
their friends to buy their tickets for a
Romance Of A People from them. They
get 25% of all the tickets they sell. And
they need money**

That our racial sense of humor has
been a contributing cause to the life of
our people may be observed in the fol-
lowing written in the 11th century by
Judah Halevi, one of the great poets of
Spain's "Golden Age":

I spied a white hair lurking in my
beard,

I plucked it thence,

"Thou'rt brave," it sneered,

"'Gainst a lone scout—quite brave—

But wilt thou be

As plucky when my troop comes seek-
ing me?"

Trans. by Solis Cohen.

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To The Library Fund: From Miss Sophie Fishel in memory of her father, Simon Fishel; Miss Tillie Cohn in memory of the birthday of her mother, Eva Cohn; Mrs. Henry Emsheimer in memory of her father, Simon Fishel; Mrs. Yetta Kline, Mrs. A. T. Fischer and Mrs. Wm. Greenbaum in memory of their father, Joseph Metzenbaum, mother, Fanny Metzenbaum and brother, Nathan Metzenbaum; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinek in memory of their brother, William Sinek.

CAN A JEW DETACH HIMSELF FROM THOSE WHO SUFFER WRONG?

"Not very long ago there was a moment when I felt I would be able to shake off that mysterious attachment which sometimes is more heedful of appeals from without than of the inner voice. I thought I would rise above all into a realm I had conquered for my own, and for an instant reveled in the dream that I would thus set an example and a precedent, as would be natural in a rational and decent world. It proved impossible. In justice welds one to those who suffer wrong, and the hatred that darkens the world makes an inner obligation of the external appeal. On one occasion I wrote: 'I feel that there is something like justice, perhaps as a binding force in the crystalline absolute, but never in human deeds which themselves become motive impulses. That crystalline element stands high above us; words can only grope for it awkwardly; if you would grasp it, it becomes error and falsehood; and if you would express it you must grow as still as a lake of the plains that mirrors the heavens.'" —JACOB WASSERMAN

In the Jewish Times.

SOMETHING NEW!

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

PARADE OF MINIATURE FLOATS

at the

PURIM CARNIVAL

featured this year as

"SO THIS IS TEL-AVIV"

SUNDAY, MARCH 4th