

EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

BARNETT R. BRICKNER
RABBI

LIBBIE L. BRAVERMAN
DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION ACTIVITIES

NATHAN BRILLIANT
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR
J. H. ROSENTHAL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 10:30 A. M.

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

"WHAT IS RIGHT AND WRONG IN THESE BEWILDERING TIMES"

This subject, although of particular interest to young people,
presents a challenge to all in these troublesome times.

Friday Evening
Twilight Service
5:30 to 6:00

Sabbath Morning
Service
11:00 to 12:00

TEMPLE FLASHES

Thanks to Mr. Myron A. Cohen for the gift of a new set of indirect lighting for the Library . . . About 800 parents attended the Parent-Teachers Meeting last Sunday afternoon and witnessed an interesting demonstration of Religious School activities. Awards for the **Palestine Day Contest** conducted by our Men's Club were made by Mr. Oscar H. Steiner. **The winners:** Posters (Senior High Department) Five Dollar Prize—Phyllis Deutsch; One Dollar Prizes—Melvin Rose, Jane Rittmaster and Elaine Kabb

..... **Posters** (Junior High Department) Five Dollar Prize—Eunice Podis; One Dollar Prizes—Eleanor Gal, Roslyn Sperber, Sherman Paul, Marjorie Beitman, Doris Mae Freedman and Muriel Benway
..... **Song Contest** (Junior High Department) Five Dollar Prize—Ruth Gal; One Dollar Prizes—Sanford Rosen, Jane Schwartz, Bernice Reines, Ruth Copland, and Shirley Ann Stein **Essay Contest** (Senior High and 9th grade) Five Dollar Prize—Virginia Rippner; One Dollar Prizes—Shirley Wormser, Chaie
(Continued on Page 6)

Rabbi Brickner will resume his weekly broadcasts over Station WHK Tuesday evening,
at 6:30 P. M.

Dr. Julian Morgenstern,

Hebrew Union College,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

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NATHAN BRILLIANT, Editor

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

11:00 A.M. Sisterhood Cultural Course.
Professor Henry Miller Busch. "History
in the Making."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

3:00 P. M. Try-outs for Alumni Play.

6:00 P. M. High School Supper-Dance.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

12 Noon. Men's Club Round Table.
Russet Cafeteria, Union Trust Building.
Ezra Shapiro leading the discussion.

8:00 P. M. Try-outs for Alumni Play.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

11:00 A.M. Sisterhood Cultural Course.
Rabbi Brickner. "Modern Jewish History
in the Light of Epochal Personalities."

COMING

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

9:30 P. M. Alumni Winter Frolic.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th

6:00 P. M. Father-Son Dinner.

ON JEWISH IMPERISHABILITY

The Jewish immigrant is the toughest of all the white elements that have been poured into the American crucible, the race having, by its unique experience of several thousand years of exposure to alien majorities, developed a salamandrine power of survival. And this asbestoid fibre is made even more fire-proof by the anti-Semitism of American uncivilization. Nevertheless, to suppose that America will remain permanently afflicted by all the old European diseases would be to despair of humanity, not to mention super-humanity.

Israel Zangwill—"The Melting Pot."

HIGH SCHOOL SUPPER-DANCE

Sunday, Feb. 3rd, 6 P. M.

Program of Entertainment

An Excellent Orchestra

Admission 50c per person

To the Dance only 50c a couple

Budget Ticket Admits One

FATHER-SON DINNER

Sunday, Feb. 10th

All Stars

27 Dances

Surprise

At \$1.00

Men's Club

SISTERHOOD NOTES

During the absence of Mrs. Ida Kornhauser from the city, contributions to the Scholarship Fund should be sent to Mrs. J. C. Newman, 13145 Euclid avenue.

Wanted urgently! Operators for machine sewing. Five hundred garments are cut, ready to stitch. Please co-operate and volunteer your services. We need you.

FUNDS

The Sisterhood gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following donations:

To the Altar Fund: From Mrs. Jacob Firth, Maybelle Pollock and Mrs. Edwin Thalman in memory of Louis Fuldheim, Emanuel Fuldheim and Florence Rosewater; Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Halle in memory of Mrs. Henry Mann and Jacob Haas; Mrs. Nathan Rich, Misses Dina and Carrie New in memory of their mother, Mrs. Ricka New; Alpha Gamma Phi Sorority in memory of Betty Jane Finkle; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sobel; Mrs. Adolph Keller in memory of Paul Schlesinger and Jacob Haas; Mrs. Joseph Nagusky in memory of Mrs. Morris Crystal; Mrs. Harry Buxbaum, Mrs. Mort Unger, Mrs. Jack Grodin, Mrs. Alma Devay, Mrs. E. Pollock, Mrs. A. A. Weiss, Mrs. S. Spiro, Mrs. M. Spitz, Mrs. M. Bresnick and Mrs. B. Meyer in memory of Mrs. Max Lesser.

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0th, 6 P. M.

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Prizes

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ALUMNI WINTER-FROLIC

Sat., Feb. 9th, 9:30 P. M.

Entertainment

Supper

Dance

Music by

VIOLA'S HARMONETTES
Cleveland's All Star Girl's Band

Admission \$1.00 A Couple
Budget Ticket Admits Couple

JEWS AS NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS

The contribution of the Jews to the cultural life of Germany may be symbolized, in summary, by their record as winners of the Nobel Prize. Of the thirty-eight Germans who have been awarded this high honor since its establishment, eleven were Jews (1933). The list of these German Jewish prize winners includes pre-War converts and half-Jews as well as those who have not served their connections with their faith. Their names follow:

1. Adolph von Baeyer, Munich, 1905—Chemistry.
2. Paul Ehrlich, Frankfort, 1908—Medicine.
3. Paul Heyse, Munich, 1910—Literature.
4. Otto Wallach, Gottingen, 1910—Chemistry.
5. Richard Willstätter, Munich, 1915—Chemistry.
6. Fritz Haber, Berlin, 1918—Chemistry.
7. Albert Einstein, Berlin, 1921—Physics.
8. Otto Meyerhof, Berlin, 1922—Medicine.
9. Gustav Hertz, Germany, 1925—Physics.
10. James Franck, Gottingen, 1925—Physics.
11. Otto Warburg, Berlin, 1931—Medicine.

—Jacob R. Marcus—The Rise and Destiny of the German Jew.

JEWS AT THE CROSSROADS

Anyone who has known Jews, the plain and simple Jewish folk, those who have no money and no complexes, knows that these are no more their true characteristics than is the Ghetto gaberline. They are an old people and have the true wisdom of long experience. They love learning and music and things spiritual infinitely more than money; they love artisanship and all non-mechanical labor; they know the futility of acquisition, the vulgarity of showiness, the superficiality of success, and the value of simple, quiet, modest living. The greatest majority of them live in such appalling poverty that if it could be known to the world at large it would wring the heart of humanity and would destroy the myth of the close association of Jews with money forever. As a people they are as capable of profound spirituality today as they were in the days when they produced God-intoxicated men; their idealism keeps alive every social movement for the betterment of the lot of mankind; they hate brute force and have that genuine abhorrence of bloodshed and war which no other Western people has yet reached; they have a burning passion against tyranny in all its manifestations; they are born protestants of the spirit; their compassion for the weak and helpless makes the legend of the Nazarene a reality of present everyday life. But the great trouble is that these obscure folk are not known in a world where wealth is most conspicuous, and those rich Jews who are known have in their all too great adaptability so thoroughly assimilated the acquisitive, economic system by which they were kept alive for centuries that the ordinary person mistakes many characteristics of this system for those of the Jews and judges the entire people by what are really not their true selves.—William Zukerman in Harper's Magazine for January.

IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of

Sidney N. Salomon, 3rd.

IS IT ECONOMICS?

Ludwig Lewisohn is of the opinion that economics explain only the how of anti-Semitism but not the why of anti-Semitism. The economic situation becomes the occasion for the channeling of old prejudices. In the midst of economic security, old prejudices against the Jew will be stifled; in the midst of economic adversity, old prejudices will come to the foreground. To illustrate this point, that the Jewish problem is spiritual and psychological in its essence and not merely economical, Ludwig Lewisohn gives the following parable:

"A polar expedition is overtaken by an unseasonably early freezing of the straits that are its communication with the outside world. It settles down for the winter, which threatens to be long. Staff and crew consists of fifty men. A severe and accurate inventory is made of food and tobacco and all things needful and every man gets his equal share. But one day a fire breaks out in the hold of the ship and a part of the necessary stores is destroyed. A new inventory is made and the daily portions of each man now are so small that he is perpetually tormented by hunger and by thirst. Moreover, cruel storms sweep the ice day by day and the nerves of the hungry men are set on edge. They want both more food and drink and some way of abreacting their irritation and their bitterness. They scowl, they mutter. They seek out the commander. We could have more per man, say they, if A and B and C got none. For A and B and C are strangers and interlopers anyhow and have doubtless cursed their expedition and brought our evil fate upon us. Therefore, they deserve to starve anyhow. We shall raid the store-rooms unless A and B and C get nothing at all. And the commander yields, though with an evil enough conscience. But something of ancestral dread awakens in him, too. The scape-goats must die."

"Need I interpret?" Were A and B and C starved to death from economic motives? Would it have occurred to the crew to single them out, had the crew not had both sub-consciously and consciously the unalterable conviction from the beginning on that A and B and C were different from themselves? . . . It was of this hostile perception of their difference that they perished, not of the shortage of the stores."

TEMPLE FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

Wolpaw, Sanford Rosen, Lawrence Friedman and Alvin Kendis . . . Mr. J. H. Rosenthal, our Executive Secretary also won a prize—but this happened at the Men's Club Bridge Tournament last week . . . "Itonenu" the Hebrew magazine of the Special Hebrew Department, now in its second year appeared last week. . . . Rabbi Brickner received the following letter from Rabbi Eugene Blachschleger of Montgomery, Alabama: "Just a note to tell you how much several members of my congregation and I have enjoyed your broadcasts on Friday night. I am sure your messages are doing much to bring about better understanding between the various groups" . . . Poldi Mildner the eighteen year old piano prodigy will appear on the course, Tuesday, February 19th . . .

FUNDS

The Temple gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following donations:

To the Library Fund: From Mrs. M. Rosenbloom and Mrs. Max D. Wald in memory of husband and father, Morris Rosenbloom; Tina and Dora Bernstein in memory of parents, Rosalie and Moritz Bernstein; Ben Singer in memory of his wife, Yetta Singer.

To the Chapel Fund: From Mrs. M. H. Lipman, Mrs. I. Koslen, Mrs. P. Freidman, Mrs. B. Marx, Mrs. M. Sampliner, Mrs. E. J. Breuer, Miss Eugenia Klein, Dr. and Mrs. C. Licht, Mrs. J. Leiberman, and Mrs. M. Rosen in memory of Armin Green.

To the Prayer Book Fund: From Evelyn, Irving and Sanford Katz in memory of their grandmother, Bertha Katz.

To the General Fund: From Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Haas in memory of their father, Joseph M. Weiss; Mrs. Samuel Milder and Morton Katzenstein in memory of their father, Samuel Katzenstein; Cora F. Reinthal in memory of her father and sister, David Fuld and Rosetta Fuld; Mrs. J. H. Weidenthal in memory of her daughter, Florence Rosewater.

A TALE FROM "THE SEVEN BEGGARS"

(From the writings of Rabbi Nachman of Bratzlaw)

"You must know that time does not exist of itself, and that days are made only of good deeds. It is through men who perform good deeds that days are born, and so time is born; and I am he who goes all about the world to find those men who secretly do good deeds: I bring their deeds to the great man who is known as the Truly Godly Man, and he turns them into time; then time is born, and there are days and years.

"And this is the life of the world: At the far end of the world there is a mountain, on the mountain-top is a rock, and a fountain of water gushes from the rock. This you know: that everything in the world possesses a heart, and the world itself has a great heart. So at one end of the earth there is the fountain that flows from the rock on the mountain-top, and at the other end is the earth's heart. And the heart desires the mountain spring; it remains in its place far at the other end of the earth, but it is filled with an unutterable longing, it burns with an endless desire for the distant fountain of water. It looks toward the peak of the mountain, for if it were to lose sight of the spring for but one instant, the heart would cease to live.

"Because of its great longing, it sometimes tries to go to the fountain, but if it goes nearer to the foot of the mountain, it can no longer see the spring on the top of the mountain, and so it must remain far away, for only from a distance may a mountain peak be seen. And if it were for an instant to lose sight of the spring, the heart would die, and then all the world would die, for the life of the world and everything in it is in the life of its heart.

"So the heart remains longing at the other end of the earth, longing for the spring that cannot come toward it, for the spring has no share in Time, but lives on a mountain peak far above the time that is on earth. And the mountain

spring could not be of the earth at all, since it has no share in the earth's time, but for the earth's heart, which gives the spring its day. And as the day draws to its close, and time is ended, the heart becomes dark with grief, for when the day is done the mountain spring will be gone from the earth, and then the earth's heart will die of longing, and when the heart is dead all the earth and all the creatures upon the earth will die.

"And so, as the day draws to a close, the heart begins to sing farewell to the fountain; it sings its grief in wildly beautiful melody, and the mountain spring sings farewell to the heart, and their songs are filled with love and eternal longing.

"But the Truly Godly Man keeps watch over them, and in that last moment before the day is done, and the spring is gone, and the heart is dead, and the world is ended, the good man comes and gives a new day to the heart; then the heart gives the day to the spring, and so they live again. As the day comes, it is brought with melody, and with strangely beautiful words that contain all wisdom; for there are differences between the days, there are Sabbaths and Mondays, and there are holidays, and days of the first of the month; and each day comes with its own song.

"All these days that the Godly man gives to the heart of the world he has through me, for it is I who go about the world to find the men who do good deeds, and it is from their deeds that time is born, for each deed becomes a melody in my mouth, and from the melody the Godly man makes a day, and the day is given to the heart, and she sings it to the fountain. Therefore I am wiser than the sage who said he had the wisdom of an entire day, for from the Truly Godly Man I have a gift enabling me to sing the songs and know the wisdom of all the days on earth." (From "The Golden Mountains"—by Meyer Levin).

Sisterhood to Celebrate on International Day

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

One of the most pretentious programs for the Sisterhood is planned for *International Day, Wednesday, February 13, at 2:15 P. M.* in the Auditorium of the Temple House by the International Relations Committee of which Mrs. Ralph M. Wertheimer is the chairman.

Dean Chester B. Emerson, pastor of Trinity Cathedral who possesses not only charm of personality but also forcefulness of speech will be the principal speaker. Inasmuch as Dean Emerson served under the Y. M. C. A. in France during the War and was also the chaplain attached to General Hospital Number 36, he will bring a message particularly fitting for the day. His subjects will be "*Clearing a Way for Peace.*"

Cleveland possesses many representatives from different parts of the world who are acting as consuls from their countries. A number of them will be present to tender greetings from their people.

"*Six Souls.*" a dramatic interlude will be presented by the Sisterhood Dramatic Readings Group of which Mrs. Harry L. Wolpaw is the chairman. The cast includes Mrs. Charles Adelstein; Mrs. L. J. Cort, Mrs. Max Caplin, Mrs. Joseph Ruekberg, Mrs. Sanford Rose and Mrs. Arthur W. Haas. Miss Helen Weil and Miss Laura Bender are arranging the music for the prelude. The staging and lighting is under the direction of Archie Elliot.

Tea will be served by the wives of the Consuls who will be dressed in their native costumes. The tables will be arranged to depict the various countries carrying out in detail decorations appropriate to that particular country. Mrs. M. E. Bland is chairman of decorations, Mrs. Harry Bernon, chairman of tea, and Mrs. Barnett R. Brickner, chairman of hostesses. A prize will be awarded for the table truest to type. The Consuls will act as judges.

The program in its entirety promises to be full of color and charm. The ushers will be garbed in costumes of the different countries. Mrs. Harry Lefkovitz is chairman of ushers. The ushers will be Mesdames David Bamberger, A. Gitson, Lawrence Atlas, E. Schanfarber, Alfred Soltz, Louis Fox, Dan Schoenberger, Leonard Blum, Julius Glick, Ezra Shapiro, David Rosenberg, Stanley Frankel and Miss Helen Weil.

The meeting is open to the community at large. Guests may be invited. International Relations Chairman of all other organizations are urged to attend, as this meeting will tend to stimulate community interest in world affairs.