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SUNDAY, MARCH 29th, 10:30 A. M.

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

"Overcoming Self-Consciousness"

This is another one of those intensely interesting psychological problems which affect the lives of people and which large congregations have found most helpful.

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FOR THE FIRST TIME IN CLEVELAND

Several of the most beautiful portions of

ERNEST BLOCH'S NEW "SACRED SERVICE"

will be sung by our choir especially augmented for the occasion. Under the direction of Maurice Goldman.

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'Cello Solo by Robert Swenson of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

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Friday Evening
Twilight Service
5:30 to 6:00

Sabbath Morning
Service
11:00 to 12:00

Rabbi Brickner will resume his broadcasts over Station WGAR on Sunday,
March 29th at 5:30 p. m.

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A GIFT FROM SAARLAND

Dear Rabbi Brickner:

It is with real pleasure that we, my brother Alex Kaufman and myself, present to you a "Sefer Torah" with the usual ornaments. He brought this from our home town in the Saarland, the congregation which existed there for more than 150 years having left the town.

Before leaving, the remaining members decided to distribute amongst themselves the various articles of their synagogue. This "Sefer" was donated by our parents many years ago. We now have the keen satisfaction to place this heritage in your keeping.

I beg to remain,

Very cordially yours,

(signed) I. KAUFMAN

CRUMBS OF RECOGNITION

The nations, in arousing in the Jew a hunger for that equality which they have withheld from him, have destroyed his self-respect. They have developed in him a capacity for protective coloration and disguise hardly befitting a human being. They have stung him into denying his ancestry and heritage; all for some crumbs of social recognition and economic opportunity which they throw to their few favorite Jews as to clever, fawning dogs. There can be no salvation for the Jew who is thus bereft of human dignity, for the very essence of salvation is the sense of high human worth and the feeling of self-respect.

Judaism in Transition—Kaplan.

FUNDS

The Temple gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following donations:

To The General Fund:

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hartz in memory of Aaron Hartz and Tillie Glick.

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Max and David Adler and Mrs. N. Gore in memory of Louis Adler.

Esther B. Cohen in memory of her mother, Bertha Cohen.

Mrs. J. P. Berger in memory of her father, Joseph Kraus.

To The Library Fund:

Mrs. William Greenbaum, Mrs. Yetta Kline and Mrs. Albert T. Fischer in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzenbaum and Nathan Metzenbaum.

Chester Hess in memory of his father, Joseph Hess.

S. S. Firth in memory of his mother, Mary Firth.

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The Sisterhood gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following donations:

To The Altar Fund:

Mrs. Belle Coleman in memory of dear ones.

Mrs. Marc Resek in memory of her father, Adolph Bukstein.

"THE MARK OF TIME" TO THE MUSIC OF DO

MANY THANKS

Mrs. Sam H. Cohn, chairman of the Course Committee wishes to express her appreciation to the following for their service: Mrs. Simon Lewis, Mrs. Oscar H. Steiner, Mrs. Louis Fox, Mrs. Arthur Fox, Mrs. Charles Adelstein, Mr. Mor-ton H. Sinks and Mr. Simon Lewis.

A CRY FOR BROTHERHOOD

By Edwin Markham

Through all these years this people carried chains;

Had dark Assyrias and darker Spains.

They were the tribes of sorrow who were fed

From wells of hate and exile's bitter bread.

They built the tombs of Pharaohs in old

years,

Mixing the bricks with tears.

They built but had no houses of their own:

Tyre heard their dirge and Babylon their moan.

And now in Germany we see again

The old hard hand laid on these women and men;

And yet this wondrous race has given birth

To genius and a glory on the earth.

Out of this people came

The Book of books and many a glorious name—

Moses who stood once in the holy place

And gazed upon Jehovah, face to face;

Then standing on the cliffs of Sinai,

He heard the wisdom of the upper sky.

And handed down the Decalogue to be

A law for men on every land and sea.

It was a wisdom-word

That centuries and continents have heard:

And never a man of earth has added to it—

This wonder-wisdom from the Infinite.

Yes, from the trembling lips of many a seer
The whole wide world has heard, and still
can hear

The Psalms, the Torah, and the Talmud
speak

Protection for the plundered and the weak.
Shall not this race whose gifts have been so

great

Have some protection from the tooth of
hate?

They have not yet their safe place in the
sun,

They who knew Egypt, who knew Babylon.

Protest this cruel wrong

In thunders of the sermon and the song.

Let cries go forth in shrill tempestuous note!

As if they rose from tempest's roaring
throat.

Let there be thunders in the world; let be

A protest that will shake the ruler's knee.

Let there be protest till the happy hour

When Justice shall uncliothe her arm of
power.

Let there be thunders in the world—yes,
more;

Let there be Brotherhood in every shore.

Let all men rise into the higher place

Where they can see God's face in every face.

Let there be Brotherhood: let this long cry

Be heard on earth and under every sky!

SISTERHOOD Domestic Arts Exposition

TUESDAY, MARCH 31st, 9:00 A. M.

CAFETERIA LUNCHEON AT 12:00

AWARDS AT 2:00 P. M.

Monday, March 30th is the last day
for registering afghans, quilts and
antique needlework. Insurance will
be provided for your protection.

MANY SURPRISE FEATURES
AND LOADS OF FUN!

TYRANNY CANNOT LAST FOREVER

No one, however, but a confirmed pes-
simist can accept this sinister develop-
ment of modern political trends as in-
herent and ultimate, and submit resign-
edly to the conclusion that mankind
cannot redeem itself from its own im-
becilities and innate viciousness. Such
a deduction would rob life of all worth-
whileness, and point to suicide as the
only escape from the prospect of an
earthly hell alongside which Dante's In-
ferno would be Paradise. The human
being who has not altogether lost hope
and courage refuses to draw so desper-
ate a conclusion. Tyranny cannot last
forever. The most carefully laid plans
to uphold the dominion of force and op-
pression must in the end break down.
The yearnings which have been awak-
ened in myriads of thinking minds and
sensitive souls during the last few cen-
turies cannot be entirely suppressed.
The human spirit has erred and sinned
grievously, but has nevertheless grown
in goodness and knowledge. The very
ambiguity of the modern era, the very
fact that it lends itself to two mutually
contradictory interpretations should not
be a reason for despairing of man, but
on the contrary, for holding on to our
faith in him despite his temporary ab-
errations.

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SCIENCE AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY

Reference Books and Scientific Journals Needed to Help Research Workers

By N. Goldberg

(President, Federation of Zionist Youth
of Great Britain & Ireland)

The Scientific side of the activities of the Hebrew University have hitherto been largely neglected in so far as propaganda for support was concerned, with the result that its progress has not been nearly as rapid as that of the others. But with the phenomenal growth of Palestine in recent years, the Scientific side of the University has been increasingly called upon to give that help in the development of Palestine, which the scientific sides of all Universities give as a matter of course. Advice how to do this or that, research work to decide the best methods of attacking any problem in a particular field, have been raining on the staff of the University which simply does not possess the financial and technical means at its disposal to undertake such work. More, that research work which deals not with the urgent matters of the moment but with fundamental problems of a country's existence and which is therefore all-important in the long run is today out of the question for the same reason. In other countries, this work is undertaken almost entirely by Universities, which are supported in this connection by grants from the Government and from Trade Associations interested.

This function of the University is important enough in a country whose national economy is already established and secure, but assumes a much greater importance where the national economy is in the process of creation, and where the University is the only institution of its kind which possesses the high qualifications necessary in this kind of work.

Help is therefore urgently required here. Financial help is always welcome, but other help can be given too. Reference books, which are all important for the successful research worker, are usually out of the reach of the Palestinian research worker and any help which can be given in the form of gifts of such volumes will be very gratefully

accepted. The departments which need this help most are those of Zoology, Botany, and Geology, but the others will be very grateful indeed for the gift of any such volumes.

There are many non-Jewish Scientific Institutions and Universities who would doubtless be only too glad to contribute any "doubles" which they may have to the library of the Scientific faculties of the University—but they have to be approached by members and other local people rather than by central institutions. This is surely work that many of our members and ex-members could easily undertake and I believe, with quite a measure of success.

The second need of the Scientific side of the University lies in the lack of the numerous scientific journals which appear everywhere. The absence of these from any centre of research is indeed a grave handicap. Here, back copies are almost as essential as present day numbers. In some cases, a person or group of persons could very well take on the constant responsibility for sending on to the University a certain journal or number of such journals.

I have so far dealt with the post-graduate aspects of the University's work but every Zionist knows that provision is being made and will have to be made on an ever-increasing scale for undergraduate teaching as well, and for this, ordinary text-books of all types are necessary. The undergraduates of any University are proverbially poor and this applies tenfold in Jerusalem. Most of them have to support themselves while pursuing their studies, and cannot afford to buy expensive text-books, and even if they could, there are no Hebrew text-books available and the University naturally does not desire to invest in text-books in other languages as it will some day be able to print Hebrew text-books. Help is thus required here also. Any and every text-books of a scientific nature used for degree work will be very gladly received by the University; especially so by the department of Botany, Zoology and Geology that I have mentioned before.

New Palestine.

OUR CHILDREN ARE HUNGRY IN POLAND

Tragedy stalks Polish Jewry. Violence, sudden disturbances, persecutions, discrimination, scorn and derision come from without; despair and frustration reign within.

At least one third of Jewry is threatened with the danger of growing up sick and despondent. At least one third of the children are literally starving. They go to school or are found in the streets without breakfast; they frequently go to bed without supper; they eat meat once or twice a week; butter is totally absent from their diet; of milk they can only dream; a week with sufficient bread is a week of joy, but such weeks are scarce.

They are stunted, wizened and pale, consumptively weak and listless.

Two-thirds of the children, to the age of 15, constitute an army of 600,000. The other third suffering actual hunger numbers 300,000 children, and it is they whom we must rescue from sheer physical extinction.

—Jewish Frontier.

GOETHE ON THE JEWS

Johann Wolfgang Goethe, eminent German writer of the past century, has been often cited by the Nazis as an opponent of Jews and Judaism. Erroneously so, because in a certain passage of one of his great works, almost a century ago, Goethe expressed himself as follows about the Bible, a great work which the Nazis of Germany have so often reviled and belittled:

"The Bible is not only the book of a single nation, but it is the book of all nations, because it sets up the destinies of one nation as the symbol of all the others, associates the history of this people with the origin of the world, and guides one into the furthestmost regions of the external eternities through a succession of earthly and spiritual developments and accidental events."

Another who had an excellent opinion of the Bible was the German patriot Ernst Moritz Arndt, who declared: "These books of the Old Testament are a great world-book; they might be called an eternal book of life for all times and for all generations."

HAVE A FAMILY SEDER

There is no family gathering more beautiful than the Seder. It emphasizes what has always been so central in Jewish life, namely: Unity of the family and the sanctity of the home.

Even if you have not been in the habit of observing this beautiful ritual in your home, plan to do so this year.

HAGGADAHS

The Union Haggadah which contains in addition to the usual Haggadah material, both the Hebrew and in English an interesting account of the origin of many of the Passover customs, may be purchased at the Temple office at 50¢ each.

MATZO FUND

Passover has traditionally been the holiday when doors have been opened wide to the poor and needy. As an outgrowth of this tradition, it has been customary annually to make some contribution to a Fund which supplies Matzos and other Passover necessities to those less fortunate. Contributions to this fund may be made through the Temple office.

PASSOVER BROADCAST

The regular holiday broadcast conducted under the auspices of the Cleveland Bureau of Jewish Education takes place on Thursday, April 9th at 6:15 p. m., over Station WTAM.

HONORABLE MENTION

The following members of the Men's Club distinguished themselves by selling a large number of tickets for the recent Purim Production "Ha-Man, What Now?": Chester Hess, Dr. M. Krall, Burt Spiegle, Henry D. Pasternak, Dr. L. B. Podis, Marvin Gardner, Harry Levine, Herman Hexter, Sol Battler, Al Marchand, Ed Wallach, Maurice Sachetrow, Dr. A. B. Yasinow, Dr. J. E. Las-kin, and Dr. B. J. Licht.

Without the efforts of these men and many other ardent workers it would have been impossible for the Men's Club to realize a fund of several hundred dollars for the Religious School Special Fund.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MARCH 28th

10:10 a. m. ANNUAL BONDY SPEAKING CONTEST for Confirmation Class. Prizes from a fund in memory of Louis Bondy. Judges: Mesdames David Geller, Frank Weisberg and O. J. Zinner.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29th

10:45 a. m. ANNUAL MACHOL CONTEST for the High School Department. Prizes from a fund in memory of Dr. M. Machol, former Rabbi of this Temple. Judges: Oscar Brown, Oscar Steiner, and Al Siegel.

5:30 p. m. RABBI BRICKNER RESUMES BROADCAST. STATION WGAR.

MONDAY, MARCH 30th

2:30 p. m. THE DRAMATIC READINGS GROUP will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Wolpaw, 2466 Euclid Heights Blvd.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31st

9:00 a. m. FIRST ANNUAL DOMESTIC ARTS EXPOSITION OF THE SISTERHOOD.

FUTURE EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

10:10 a. m. Junior High Department SEDER ASSEMBLY.

9:30 p. m. ALUMNI ANNUAL SPRING FORMAL at the Hollenden Hotel. Doc Whipple's WTAM Band featuring Bea Bordeaux.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5th

10:35 a. m. Elementary Department SEDER ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, APRIL 6th

6:00 p. m. THE HOLIDAY OF PASSOVER STARTS. For your Seder be sure you have sufficient Haggadahs which may be purchased at the Temple office.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7th

10:30 a. m. FIRST DAY OF PASSOVER. Service in the Temple.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10th

8:00 p. m. PASSOVER "ONEG SHABBAT." Featuring the Operetta "Jews in Egypt" by the choir. Mr. A. H. Friedland, Director of the Cleveland Bureau of Jewish Education, will be the guest speaker.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11th

11:00 a. m. PASSOVER CHILDREN'S SERVICE AND PAGEANT.

MONDAY, APRIL 13th

10:30 a. m. YIZKOR (MEMORIAL) SERVICE on the last day of Passover.