
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Concluding LATE Friday Evening Service

FRIDAY, MAY 4th, AT 8 O'CLOCK

Graduation Exercises

High School, Special Hebrew and Hebrew High School Departments

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An unusually attractive service
in which the graduates will
participate.

A reception in the inner Foyer
and an Oneg Shabbat in Alumni
Hall will follow the service.



Honor these young people with your presence

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Graduate	Parent
Greta Arnold	Phillip
Elaine Bloch	Samuel
Joseph Blumenthal	Harry
Adelle Bruder	Henry
Ruth Cohen	Sara
Pauline Cole	Harry
Malcolm Elsoffer	Arthur
Norma Falcovich	Jacob
Dolores Freedman	Harriet
Joy Friedman	Olga
Martin Gal	Mathias
Libby Gisser	Henry
Melvin Grossman	Samuel
Lee Kohrman	Max
Jacqueline Less	Norman
Phyllis Lindner	Sol
William Robbins	Philip
Ileen Roberts	H. J.
Joan Rodenberg	Robert
Anita Sobel	Arthur

Graduate	Parent
Marjorie Spielberg	Herman
Natalie Waechter	Edmund
Karl Zucker	Jay

HEBREW SCHOOL GRADUATES

Emilie J. Freedman	Mrs. Harriet
June Fuhr	Morris
Richard Gal	Mathias
Joan Goldhamer	Albert E.
Lloyd R. Goldman	Max
Joanne Gomborg	Martha
Irvin Inglis	Sam
Jeanne Kastriner	Phillip
Jared B. Klein	Alwyn S.
Barbara A. Less	Norman H.
Allane Pocrass	Simon
Beverly Schechtman	Herman
Phyllis Shapero	Maurice O.

HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Edelyn Goldman	Ben
Marian Livingstone	Charles

SABBATH MORNING SERVICE 11 A. M. TO 12 NOON

Torah Portion Leviticus 25.1-27.34. Haftorah: Jeremiah 16.19-17.14

Beginning with Friday, May 11th, Friday evening Twilight Services will be held in the Chapel from 5:30 to 6 P. M.

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ROOSEVELT'S LETTER ON RELIGION

The following letter to Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Rabbi of Congregation Emanu-El in New York City dated February 28, 1945, is probably the late President's last expression on religion:

"The gravity of the times which mark the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Congregation Emanu-El quickens in the hearts and souls of thinking men and women an appreciation of their dependence on the strength that can be found only in the everlasting reality of religion.

"It seems, therefore, fitting that I should again declare that no greater thing could come to our land today than a revival of the spirit of religion—a revival that would stir the hearts of man and women of all faiths to a re-assertion of their belief in God. I doubt if there is any problem that would not melt away before the fire of such a spiritual awakening."

"The great majority of Americans find religious unity in a common Biblical heritage—the heritage of the Old Testament. Whether our allegiance is to the tenets of Christian Revelation or to the ancient teaching of Israel, we all hold to the inspiration of the Old Testament and accept the Ten Commandments as the fundamental law of God."

"It is well for us, therefore, in the face of global war and world upheaval, to emphasize the many essential things in which we, as a nation, can find unity as we seek solution of the momentous problems before us."

Temple Briefs

On V-E DAY the Temple will be open all day for prayer and meditation. A service will be held that evening at 8 o'clock with full choir and organ.

The service will be broadcast over WJW.

Perfect Attendance for the weekend of April 20 to 22; 9C and Hebrew 9 one day each. Hebrew 5 and 7 two days each. Hebrew 8 three days.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF OUR TROOP 61 met last week with their fathers and the members of the troop committee. A special program was presented by the scouts. Refreshments were served.

THE JUNIOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION at its Election Dinner Dance on Sunday evening April 27th, elected Lilly Kramer president; Dave Shaber, Vice President; Carolyn Cort, Recording Secretary; Annette Weiss, Corresponding Secretary; and Irving Gray, Treasurer. The following were elected to serve on the Board: Norma Bleier, Jeanne Kastriner, Elaine Lev, Judy Mattlin, Marvin Lubeck, Edith Merlin, Audrey Parnes, Richard Porus, Cyvia Cort, Gloria Werner, Annette Matyas, Bert Dragin, and Joanne Gomberg.

THE CONFIRMATION EXERCISES will be held on the first day of Shov-uoth, Friday May 18th at 9:30 A. M. The entire congregation is invited to attend. The services are open to the public.

FOR YOUR CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 4th

8:00 P. M. Graduation Night and concluding Friday evening service.

THURSDAY, MAY 10th

8:30 P. M. Men's Club Annual Meeting and Concert of Jewish Music.

FRIDAY, MAY 11th

8:00 P. M. Confirmation Class Night.

FRIDAY, MAY 18th

9:30 A. M. Confirmation.

SUNDAY, MAY 27th

8:00 P. M. Howard Whitman, Foreign Correspondent for the New York Daily News, Confirmand of our Temple, guest speaker at the Alumni Annual Meeting.

The Serviceman Writes

CAPT. STEPHEN ROSENTHAL
(Holland):

Went to service last Saturday in a small town. About half civilians and half soldiers attended. Most of the people were refugees from Amsterdam. The service was very orthodox. While I could not follow the service too well, I enjoyed it a lot. It was conducted by a civilian layman. Out of deference to us he preached in English, and translated the prayers into English. They read a Hebrew prayer for their Queen and asked me to read an English prayer for our government. I was called up to the Torah, to say the Brochas. After I was through the leader of the Service made a Mischeberach, that is a prayer for my family, for Mom, Reggie and David. It was thrilling to see these people, after all they have suffered enjoying their services. It made me realize that there is nothing on earth that can destroy Judaism. It has outlived Pharoah and Antiochus and Haman, and the Inquisition and even Schickelgruber. The theme of the sermon was, this the month of Passover might well be the month of another liberation. I am glad I knew the Brochas, but wish I were more at home with the Orthodox Service. Since it is so universal, we should all be at home in it. It is a definite lack in the Reform movement.

PFC. ROBERT FULDAUER
(Germany):

On this Passover eve, my longing for you all is especially keen—All this dismal day I have been wondering how I would be able to celebrate this day away from my loved ones, my home, my country—even without the meagre comfort of another Jewish boy. This has been by far the hardest day in my four years away from you.

It's very late now. Everyone has gone to bed, and I am writing by candlelight. I have just finished reading the prayers and Seder service in the prayerbook given me when I was at the rest camp several weeks ago. Through my mind, as I read, ran thoughts of the Services we had had in years past, together—and of the very few when I was away—I can remember those first ones, when I was even too young to ask the questions, when Grandpa Frankel conducted the long solemn dinner. And those fine, short, jolly ones at Aunt Sadie's, when we all took turns

at reading and I always had a laughing jag from the wine; the hunts for the hidden matzo—many pleasant memories and now this poor one to remember. But this simple reading tonight meant as much to me as a real service. The story of suffering is familiar now, in a modern dress, and the story will soon be complete with a new deliverance.

PFC. BERNARD ERSTEIN:

Three years ago at Fort Belvoir, Va., I attended services conducted by the Jewish Welfare Board. There I received a Prayer Book which I carried with me during the hectic three years that followed. I used it at services in Africa, Sicily, England, and later in the fox-holes of France. Now I have it as a permanent souvenir although it is a little bit cut up by a piece of enemy shrapnel. The day I was hit, I carried it as usual in my shirt pocket. After I was operated on at an evacuation hospital, I was questioned by the doctor as to what I had in my pocket, adding that whatever it was, it probably saved my life. After awhile, I realized that it was the Jewish Welfare Board Prayer Book. So with thanks to God and the Jewish Welfare Board Prayer Book, I am here to tell my story. I shall ever cherish this Prayer-book and hold the Jewish Welfare Board dear to my heart.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. Henry Gottdiener on her 78th birthday; to Mrs. H. B. Spiegle on her 80th birthday; to Mr. Harry Rosewater on his 70th birthday, and to Mrs. Max Gardner on her 80th birthday.

Required Reading

DAVID WOLFFSOHN

Herzl's Successor

by Emil Bernhard Cohn

The biography of a Zionist figure, the aide who walked in the shadow of Zionism's dynamic founder during his lifetime and carried through Herzl's program amid the stormy years following his death in 1903. A frank picture of the struggles and antipathies among personalities whose sincere devotion to an ideal, did not prevent human and open differences of opinion on procedure.

(This book may be borrowed from our temple library. Or order a copy through us if you prefer.)

CAIN

Now once again Cain roams upon the earth;

Again and yet again he slays his brother.
Before his stricken eyes the blood
streams forth.

And yet he slays another—and another.
Wrist deep in blood, wrist deep and ever
deeper,

Until God's question stops him in his path.

His stark reply, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

And then he turns away before God's wrath.

The curse of Cain has grown to monstrous size:

Our brothers' blood is dark upon our hands.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" each one cries,

And slays his brother in a thousand lands.

And yet he slays in anguish and in pain
And suffers more than those whom he
has slain!

(American Weave)

NOAH

Now evil times again have come to earth;

Did I not teach man once with storm
and flood,

Destroy the wicked, give the world
rebirth?

This time, unaided, with his sweat and blood,

Man must reclaim, alone, what he has lost.

My task was simple then, but his not so:
He must eradicate at any cost.

The root of evil, and its embryo.

Where shall I find a Noah and a crew
To bring the ship of destiny to shore
With faith their only compass? Two
by two

They must begin where man left off
before.

Within the ark the free alone shall
ride

I shall not help . . . except to draw the
tide.

(Hartford Conn. Times)

ABRAHAM

Now once again I call on Abraham
To bring his son, and light the funeral
pyre;

Yet shall I send the sacrificial ram
For him to feed into the hungry fire.

I want no sacrifice of human flesh,
But deep assurance of unstinted love;

Let him prepare his sacrifice a fresh,
And gather faggots from the neighbor-
ing grove.

I called for Abraham — but who are
these?

Now millions come to make their sacri-
fice;

In hordes they pour across the seven
seas,

Eager to pay, if this be freedom's price.
Millions of Isaacs, ready for the altar;

Millions of Abrahams that never falter!
(American Weave)

The above three sonnets come from the pen of Mae Winkler Goodman, who in a letter to Rabbi Brickner says, "Your letter congratulating me on my poetry award is really one of the nicest things that has happened to me,—and merely to say that I appreciate your thoughtfulness does not fully express how happy your letter has made me. I also appreciate your sending me a copy of the Temple Bulletin which included one of my poems. Since you have been kind enough to show an interest in my poetry, I am enclosing six sonnets I hope you will like. They are all on Biblical subjects with a modern analogy. They have all been published."

Mrs. Goodman was confirmed by Rabbi Brickner in his first confirmation class at the Euclid Avenue Temple. She received an award from the American Weave Magazine.

IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of Alex Goldberger, and to the family of Carla J. Klein.

Our deepest sympathy is also extended to the family of Pfc. Herbert Cohn who died in the service of his country.

Chaplain Milton Rosenbaum, Assistant Rabbi of our Temple on leave, is on Okinawa. We have word that he conducted a Seder on board ship just before going over.

The Men's Club ANNUAL MEETING AND CONCERT

presenting

The Cleveland Jewish
Singing Society

Cantor David Glinkovsky
Erwin Jospe, Accompanist

THURSDAY, MAY 10th, AT 8:30 P. M.

Alumni Hall

Elections

Refreshments

The Committee: William H. Rosenfeld, President; Oscar Brown, Chairman; Dr. S. Fuerst, Martin Goulder, Sol Battler, Paul Platzer, Sam Moss, Ben Tepper, Leo Rossman, S. Meyerson, A. Sill, Dr. Joseph Gage, Ted Spilka, Henry Pasternak, Mark Barris, Milton Lange, and Louis Moss.

HOME IS SCHOOL

Dan and Jack, both aged nine, are friends. They are next-door neighbors, and every day at four o'clock they go to Hebrew school together.

Once in a while, however, Dan decides to take a day off. Jack can't quite understand it.

"What's the matter with you, Dan?" he asks. "You're not sick are you?"

"Oh, I'm all right," Dan tells him. "But I like to stay home once in a while."

Jack's young mind, of course, cannot quite grasp the meaning behind his friend's words. They both have the same teacher. They both study the same subjects. Yet Dan's interest seems to be flagging. The reason obviously is not in the school. Perhaps it is in the home.

Let us visit Dan's home. His parents are modern and up-to-date. Their home is comfortable and Dan has everything his heart desires. They want to give Dan a "feeling of security," a feeling of having roots within the Jewish group. And they believe that sending him to Hebrew school, where he will learn about his people and their traditions, will give him that sense of belonging.

But Dan senses an indifference in his parents toward the things they profess to believe. Their own interest in Jewish culture is casual. There are no Jewish books, no Jewish music or art in Dan's home. He learns at school that the Sabbath candles are lit on Friday night. But he has never seen these candles in his own home. He learns about Passover, his

people's great Festival of Freedom. But his own parents do not observe it. They do eat matzah, but that is about all. There are no rich ceremonies to make the occasion a gratifying experience.

How about Jack? His parents have no philosophy about a "feeling of security." But they happen to believe deeply in the things their son learns at school. Their home is alive with Jewish objects, pictures, literature. Jack's parents are members of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Hebrew school. Their interest, Jack feels, is real and deep.

Passover is a memorable occasion in Jack's young life. The Seder, with all its meaningful ceremony and gladdening songs, is something Jack looks forward to. He has helped to shop for Passover and to prepare the house in its honor. His voice rings out proudly as he asks the Four Questions.

There is every likelihood that in a short time Dan will drop out of Hebrew school. His parents are denying him that feeling of belonging they want him to have, by their own negative attitude. For a child is not easily fooled. He senses clearly the real attitude of his parents and tries to live up to their expectations. If there are no expectations the child has nothing to live up to.

The home is one of the greatest influences in the life of the child. The home, like the school, leaves its lasting impressions. It helps mould character and personality. A genuinely Jewish home is the most certain guarantee for investing the child with a long-range interest in his people and their welfare.

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