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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 8 P. M.



The Director

MEGILLAH NIGHT

Presenting

A Purim Pageant

CAST

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and

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Paul Allen Beymer, Organist

The Pageant is based on "An Animated Megillah Reading," by Braverman-Brilliant. The Music is from Handel's Oratorio, "Esther."



The Narrator



The Organist



"Haman"

SERVICE FOLLOWED BY AN ONEG SHABBAT IN ALUMNI HALL

Grades 6 to 9 of Religious School will attend this holiday service instead of classes Sat., March 27.



Assisted with the Torah Last Week: Bernard Kaufman and Louis Lurie

Sabbath Morning Services in the Chapel 11 to 12 Noon

Torah Portion: TSAV, Leviticus 6:1-8:36; Haftorah: Jeremiah 7:21-8-3; 9:22-23

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WIVES ARE INVITED TO JOIN MEN'S CLUB AT APRIL MUSIC PROGRAM

The Friedmans, internationally famous husband-and-wife



musical team, will present their program "A Cavalcade of Jewish Music", at the next open meeting of the Men's Club, Wednesday, April 14th in the Auditorium.

Members of the Men's Club are permitted to bring their wives to this concert. The program features folk music, Yiddish and

The Friedmans

Hebrew melodies, and cantorial selections.

This is the first Cleveland appearance of the Friedmans in many years. Members should save the date for a real treat!

THE BAR MITZVAH BOY

By Abba Kastin

Thirteen at last—a Bar Mitzvah boy—
The stillness is broken by my low,
melodious voice.

My outward expression is of happiness
But deep in my heart is a solemn feeling

Eager to be on my own—assuming my
own responsibility,

To serve well my people, my country,
and my God;

To learn, to live, to share, to thrive, and
to survive.

A PARABLE

Once, we are told, a traveler making his way through a difficult and perilous countryside came to the bank of a river too deep to be forded. Return he could not, nor remain where he was. How, then, was he to come to the other side? Then he bethought himself of the purse which dangled from his girdle, containing in the form of gold pieces all his worldly wealth. In the extremity of his need he began to toss the coins one by one into the river, hoping so to raise a pathway for himself over its bed.

In vain! The bag emptied; the river still could not be crossed.

Finally one gold piece remained. Holding this in his hand, the traveler cast about for some other device. Looking here and there he espied a ferry boat far down the river which in his frenzy he had failed to notice earlier. Regretting that he had wasted his treasure to no purpose, yet fortunate in that one coin was left him for passage money, he hastened to the boat, gave the gold piece to the ferry man, and crossed to the other side, so saving his life and going on his way.

Bahya beign Pakuda, the eleventh century Spanish Jewish moralist who told this tale, had atonement in mind as its point. He was trying to say that penitence ought to be man's first expenditure, but that it proves too often his last—the sole remaining device available to him when all else has been spent.

With no violence to the parable, it can fittingly be applied to the role of religion in life, of Judaism in Israel.

This is the function of faith among men, of the Jewish faith among Jews.

For the wise and the prudent it is the first coin in the purse—that disbursement of the spirit which makes possible the negotiating of life's most dreadful passages—which enables men to go on their way safe and rejoicing.

But for the foolish, the insensitive, the reckless, the undiscerning, it is the last coin in the purse, the one which when every resource has been exhausted, when man is left with only his need and desperation—purchases a secure crossing to fresh possibilities and new hopes. —From "Basic Judaism by Rabbi Milton Steinberg.

Third in the Series, "Newer Trends in Child Development"

DR. ELIZABETH BREMNER

Head of Psychiatric Clinic, University Hospitals

"YOUR CHILD'S PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

TUESDAY, MARCH 30th, 8:15 P. M.,

AT THE TEMPLE



Dr. Bremner

Sponsored by Adult Educational Committee and the Sisterhood

The Final Talk of the Series will be "Developing Security in Your Child"
by Rabbi Brickner, Tuesday, April 6th, 8:15 P. M.

TAKE THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE

It is almost axiomatic with most people today that not only must business come before pleasure, but that it must come before worship and religious observance. One has to keep on the jump in this busy world of ours.

Apparently our keeping on the jump is not doing us any good. The "strenuous life," at least after middle age, is responsible for the increasing number of cardiac cases in our midst. So at least thinks Dr. Wingate M. Johnson, of Winston-Salem, N. C., professor of clinical medicine at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Speaking to the Chicago Heart Association he said:

"Even more important than the annual vacation of two weeks or more are frequent week-end vacations. Every one needs a free afternoon a week, in addition to Sunday. The observance of the Sabbath is based as much upon hygienic principles as upon moral tenets."

So if you are disinclined to take your rabbi's advice to observe the Sabbath, take the doctor's. — From The Reconstructionist.

MAN TO MAN

The following anecdote took place between Israel Zangwill and a bishop.

"You know, if all the Jews would become Christians, they wouldn't have any problems." Mr. Zangwill replied: "You know my dear Bishop, if you Christians would be real Christians, we Jews wouldn't have any problems."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN PRAISES NEW PRESIDENT OF HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

Among the thousands of congratulatory greetings received by the Hebrew Union College on the occasion of the installation of its new president, Dr. Nelson Glueck, was a message from the President of the United States.

Wrote President Truman about President Glueck:

"In this day when the moral influence of religion is so important to the preservation of free institutions we are fortunate that a man of Dr. Glueck's brilliant intellect and religious devotion has assumed the important responsibility of training young rabbis for the leadership of American Jewry," President Truman wrote. "It is becoming increasingly apparent that religious faith is one of the most essential factors in the building of a world structure for peace and cooperation."

"The work of diplomats and statesmen is to no avail unless it is buttressed by the unswerving faith and support of the people they represent, and this support is dependent upon their adherence to the ethical and moral principles of religion. There is thus no greater need than the advancement of the cause of religious faith among the peoples of the world no matter what that faith may be."

FUNDS

The following contributions have been received during the week:

ALTAR FUND: Mrs. Minnie Mahrer in memory of her mother, Mrs. Setta Goldsmith, and in memory of Clara Steiner; David Schlesinger in memory of his mother, Mrs. Fanny Schlesinger; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lamm in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lewin.

BERKOWITZ FUND: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Robbins in memory of Mrs. B. Goldstein.

BETTY JANE FINKLE FUND: Mrs. Sadie G. Reich in memory of Louis B. Reich and Rebecca Gold.

JAMES GOLDMAN FUND: Miss Frances Porcass in memory of Samuel Gold.

JANICE SHAW FUND: Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Berk in memory of Fanny Berk.

LIBRARY FUND: Clara and Hellené Manche in memory of Tina Bernstein and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Weil.

BIRDIE B. LOWITT MEMORIAL FUND: Mrs. Saul C. Fromson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fromson, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fromson, Mrs. A. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goldman, J. G. Lowitt, S. Lowitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cousins, and B. D. Goldman in memory of Saul G. Fromson.

PRAYERBOOK FUND: Alam M. and Robert D. Goodman, and Jacqueline R. Gold in memory of Samuel Gold; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spiegel in memory of Morris Spiegel; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake in memory of Ben Singer; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dabelstein in memory of Ben Singer.

RABBI BRICKNER PRIZE FUND: Mrs. William A. Vactor and Mrs. R. R. Wodicka in memory of Julius Meyerson.

Y-ahrzeit FUND: Mrs. Mildred Licker in memory of Samuel Licker; Mrs. Henrietta Wechsler in memory of Dora Wechsler; Mrs. Martha Wyman in memory of her father, Echel Wohl.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Dr. and Mrs. S. Golden on the engagement of their daughter, Lenore Glora, to George David Schatel.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shulman on the marriage of their daughter, Renee, to Norman S. Katz.

To Joseph R. Hollander on his marriage to Myrna Mahrer.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Walder on the birth of a grand-daughter, Cathy Joan Walder.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Payner on the birth of a son, William L.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fetterman on the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Sydney Z. Gendel of Canton, Ohio.

To Allon W. Wolsey on his engagement to Stephanie Herman.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Geller on the birth of a grandson, John Edwin Geller.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary on March 23rd.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt on the blessing of their granddaughter, Janet Susan Schmidt.

This Sunday Night is Alumni Night

SPEAKER:

DOROTHY FULDHEIM

Radio and Television
Commentator

**"RUSSIA:
What is Her Threat
to the World?"**

In the Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.

then

DANCING IN ALUMNI HALL
Hal Lynn's Orchestra

Chairman: Murray Benway
Members: 50c Non-Member: \$1

—★—

Alumni Members: Save Saturday night, April 17th. That's the date of the Spring Dance, which will take place at the Mid-Day Club.

ALL INSIDE

Last eve I walked a certain street
And met such gloomy folk;
I made great haste to pass them by,
And neither smiled nor spoke.
The giant elms drooped sullenly,
The very sun was dim—
I met a friend, and said, "I hope
I've seen the last of him."
Today I walked the selfsame street,
And loved the folks I met;
If business had not made me leave
I would have been there yet.
Of course, I've solved the mystery,
'Tis very plain to see:
The day I met the gloomy folks,
The gloom was inside me!

—Author Unknown.

A CALL TO ACTION

For the time being, action on displaced persons legislation is more advanced in the Senate than in the House. Indeed the House appears to be waiting to see what action the Senate will take before it moves on House legislation such as the Stratton Bill, which has not yet been reported out of committee.

The Senate Sub-committee on Immigration has reported to its parent body, the Senate Judiciary Committee on its findings regarding admission of displaced persons to the United States. Senator Chapman Revercomb, Chairman of this sub-committee has presented the recommendation made by the majority of his five-man sub-committee in the form of a bill. It is believed that this will admit far less than that called for in the Stratton Bill in the House, H.R. 2910, and also will attach numerous strings and qualifications that will be difficult to administer and might actually result in discrimination against various groups.

Senator Homer Ferguson, member of the Judiciary Committee and author of the Ferguson Bill, S. 1563, which is co-sponsored by eight other Republican and Democratic Senators, is understood to be leading the fight in the Judiciary Committee against a favorable report on the Revercomb Bill and for acceptance of his own bill.

S. 1563, while different from H.R. 2910 in several important respects, and probably needing qualifications and amendments of certain of its own clauses, is the best bill in the Senate. With the insertion of numbers of DP's, comparable to those in H.R. 2910, it will be at least a basis of Senate action, would point the way to House action, and would be a factor in joint House-Senate action preceding final acceptance of displaced persons legislation common to both Houses.

It is therefore of the utmost urgency that all citizens write to their representatives in Washington, urging support for the DP legislation.

SEDER ANNOUNCEMENT

The congregational Seder, for those who do not conduct one at home, will take place in Alumni Hall, the first night of Passover, FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd, 6:30 p. m. The prices are: \$3.75 for adults; \$3.25 for children. Reservations are now being accepted at the Temple Office.

TICKETS TO SISTERHOOD ANNUAL MEETING LUNCHEON ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Rozika and her Gypsy String Ensemble have been engaged to provide the music for the Sisterhood's Annual Meeting and Luncheon to take place in Alumni Hall, TUESDAY, APRIL 20th, Mrs. Martin Rosenberg, program chairman has announced.



Mrs. Rosett

The anniversary meeting will be addressed by the National President of Temple Sisterhoods, Mrs. Louis A. Rosett.

Tickets for the luncheon, costing \$2.00 (including full waiter service and tip) are available at the Temple Office and at the Tuesday sewing meetings. Mrs. Norman Less is luncheon chairman; Mrs. Sol Battler is in charge of tickets.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHY

To the bereaved families of Rose Schickler, Sari B. Hirsch and Fanny Sussman.

SPECIAL HEBREW I CELEBRATION

It is an old Jewish custom that when you have completed a course of study, you have a "Siyyun" or "conclusion party." The Special Hebrew I class completed study of "Ha-Shaar," the Hebrew text which is the "gateway to prayer," and they held a party which those who attended will long remember. The Hebrew beginners, under Mrs. Leo Arian's tutelage, demonstrated their proficiency in Hebrew with such skill that parents, Board members, and educators were dazzled. Among those present were Eugene M. Klein, Chairman of the Board's Religious School Committee; Erwin Strauss, committee member; Mrs. Braverman; Mr. Nathan Brilliant; and several score of parents. Heartiest congratulations to teachers and pupils. In the class are: Amy Bennett, Michael Bobier, Bobby Bogomolny, Charlotte Bossel, Audrey Chipman, Michael Fine, Marsha Frankel, Morton Gitson, Daniel Goldman, Arlene Goodsitt, Ruth Greenfield, Harriet Halper, Joan Herman, Gerald Allen Jaffee, Jerry Levich, Rochelle Palay, Madeleine Picard, Gerold Praver, Martin Presser, Paula Shumann, and Edward Strassbourger.

"MY FATHER'S HOUSE"

by Meyer Levin
A Book Review

by Maynard Makman
of the 1948 Confirmation Class

This is the story of a displaced person, Daavid Halevi, a Polish child, who was the victim of Nazi terrorism. Daavid Halevi's parents were killed by the Germans. The last thing that Daavid heard his parents say was that they would see him in Palestine after the war was over. The main part of the story is about Daavid's frantic search for his parents whom he believes to still be alive and living in Palestine. While still in Europe, Daavid meets Miriam, a Jewish woman who watches over him.

The story opens on a small ship just off the coast of Palestine. This ship is carrying Jewish displaced persons who are trying to enter Palestine. The ship lands successfully, and Daavid and Miriam along with many other displaced persons are taken in a truck to Makov Gallil, a small Jewish settlement.

Daavid, believing his parents to be alive in Palestine, runs away from Makov Gallil to find them. Daavid is brought back very soon. Miriam wants Daavid to be sent to an Orphan Colony. Avram wants Daavid to remain in Makov Gallil. Avram is one of the important men in Makov Gallil and a friend of Daavid. Finally, Daavid is sent to the Orphan Colony in the hope that he will get along better in his new home. Daavid runs away from this colony also, after a fight with two children over whether his parents are alive.

Daavid meets some men who take him to see a violinist named Halevi, thinking he is Daavid's father. Daavid finds that the violinist isn't his father but the violinist tells him of a man whose name is Halevi, who lives by the Dead Sea. Daavid then boards a bus which takes him to the Dead Sea. He finds Halevi in a potash mine. Halevi, feeling sorry for Daavid, tells him that he is his uncle, his father's brother. Daavid lives with his new uncle until a friend accidentally gives away the fact that Halevi isn't Daavid's uncle. Daavid then leaves the Dead Sea and goes to Jerusalem. Here he finds the place where records are kept of all DP's coming into Palestine and of all of those who were killed in Europe.

Daavid then learns that his parents are dead and becomes hysterical. Daavid is taken to a hospital. Miriam and Avram, who have been searching for Daavid, find him in the hospital. Daavid thinks Miriam is his mother and Avram his father. After a few weeks, Daavid returns to Makov Gallil. Some of the people of Makov Gallil leave their colony to start a new settlement. Daavid and Miriam are finally allowed to come to help build the new colony. At last Daavid returns to normal and accepts the fact that his parents are dead.

After reading this story, I have a much clearer picture of life in the Jewish colonies of Palestine. I also have a much clearer understanding of the Jewish DP's and their problems. I think that Daavid is typical of many other young Jewish children in Europe, who have no family and who must get accustomed to a new life in a strange country.

HOME SABBATH RECORDINGS WIN HIGH PRAISE—AND SALES

The high-fidelity recording of the Sabbath Eve Home Service, recently produced here, has won high praise from all who have heard it. All members are urged to secure this 12" record and use it in their homes. The record, on both sides, contains the voices of our rabbis, Mrs. Braverman, Samuel C. Levine, and the temple quartet in the Sabbath prayers and songs.

The record may be purchased at the Temple Office for \$2.25. Mail orders are taken at \$2.50.

If you want it mailed to you, use the form below (the record is also available to other congregations):

Mr. Bernard I. Pincus, Executive Secretary Euclid Avenue Temple, 8206 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 3, Ohio.

Enclosed please find \$2.50, for which please send me the Euclid Avenue Temple Sabbath Eve Home Recording.

Name _____

Address _____

City, Zone, and State _____