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Centennial, Temple, Columbus, 1946.

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The Temple BULLETIN

Samuel M. Gup, Rabbi

Columbus, Ohio

THE TEMPLE HOUR

Friday, May 3, 1946, 8:00 P. M.

Thirteenth Annual Commencement

of the

High School Department



Opening Prayer.....	Joan Schiff
Reading.....	Myra Lee Rotblatt
Candle Lighting Ceremony.....	Marie Fleck
"Eleven Million Ambassadors".....	Ruthann Mendel
"The Position of Reform Judaism in National Life".....	Judy Kaplan
"Yesterday—Confirmation, Today—Graduation, Tomorrow—Participation".....	Sue Roth
Word of Felicitation.....	Leon J. Goodman
	Pres. of Temple
Address.....	Rabbi Samuel M. Gup
Closing Prayer.....	John Hausman

* * * *

Following the Service the Young People and their
parents will be the guests at a Social tendered
by the Sisterhood.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Following is from the address delivered by Dr. . .
Forty-Ninth Biennial Meeting of the Union of American
Congregations held recently in Cincinnati.

During the dark days of the war, the heads of the United Nations summoned their people to prayer. Human strength, it was sensed, was inadequate for the dread emergencies which confronted the embattled peoples. They turned to God as humbly as did the men of long ago who lacked the elaborate armor of science, the massive knowledge and the great sophistication of our day.

Now, we have entered the backwash period of the greatest war in history. It is a time when the overwrought spirit of man will seek release in all manner of relaxations. We had abundant evidence of a similar reaction after the last war. If we are to conserve in peace-time what we have envisioned in war, if pathy and disillusionment are not to destroy what hope and faith have designed and created, then we must put the institutions of religion to work with every ounce of their spiritual dynamics.

Our Temples and churches have a two-fold function to perform for modern man and society. They must offer man a place of quiet retreat and respite from the rising fever and tumult of the world, and from the clamorous demands of his own material interests—a timeless sanctuary, a place where one gets away from himself in order to find himself. At the same time, it must also be a place where man's spirit is recharged and energized. The House of God must be not merely a place to which the grateful soul with thanksgiving turns, but a place where the soul is recharged and energized. The House of God must be not merely a place to which the grateful soul with thanksgiving turns, but a place where the soul is recharged and energized.

altars, whereon burn the fires of human aspiration must carry away kindled emotions to illumine the world.

Where the state commands millions of men to go forth to war, the church must inspire for it cannot command millions of men to go forth to war upon greed and hate, poverty and want, intolerance and tyranny and social disunion. Unless the organized institutions of religion can inspire their worshippers, many of them, to go forth to battle, unless they can send forth leader and disciples, yes, and martyrs to fight, our civilization will perish as surely as the towers of strength we build in our pride lie shattered on the plains of Europe.

The synagogue has yet a third function to perform. The synagogue today must bind the broken spirit of a martyred people. Millions of men of many races and lands have had to bear the torment of these dreadful years, but none quite as much as the sons and daughters of Israel. No people was forced to witness six millions of its children sent to gas-chambers and to human abattoirs. A thousand Jewish communities were wiped out, never to be rebuilt. The great reservoirs of the physical and spiritual life of our people in Europe were destroyed. Those who survived the harvest of death live in misery among the graves of their people and face a future of bleak uncertainty. Many of our people, not only those who live in war-scarred and hate-ridden lands of Europe, are spiritually shaken. They have lost themselves, in civilization.

humanity. They fear the future. Their hearts are filled with dark forebodings and black misgivings. Our synagogue, which witnessed so much through the long centuries, and tortured spirit of Israel. It must rekindle faith and hope. It must reawaken pride and confidence. It must expell all fears.

Only the synagogue which kept watch over our weary centuries, and knows all human tragedy and all the sad music of humanity, can mother with understanding and love the hurt and bruised soul of our people. For the synagogue speaks not of defeat, but of triumph. Its heroic faith has again been vindicated. As so often in the past, the faith and law and vision of the synagogue were challenged, this time more menacingly than ever before. It has again been triumphant.

The ideals of the synagogue—freedom, democracy, peace and human brotherhood, love and human compassion, have come out of the crucible stronger than ever before. And while a thousand synagogues of wood or stone were burnt and laid in ashes, the Synagogue, spiritual, eternal and unassailable, stands forth in monumental majesty more resplendent than ever, and beneath its strong and spacious roof it is prepared to give shelter to its children who have borne the heat and burden of the battle, to comfort them with its wise and tender love, and to sustain them with its unfailing confidence, "till the day break and the shadows flee away."

We have done and are doing altogether praiseworthy in philanthropy, in relief, both domestic and foreign, and in all branches of social service. American Jewry has not been niggardly or indifferent. There has always been generosity among our people and deep concern for the fate of our brother. But the

accent from notion, must be placed on education, youth and adult, upon scholarship, and academies of learning, upon the proper training of spiritual leaders, teachers, community leaders and social workers, upon writers and books and upon all the creative efforts of the mind. In this manner shall we insure our immortality, achieve dignity and self-respect, and make our significant contribution to the life and civilization of America.

A CHALLENGE

From the distracted life of our day there comes a challenge to religion to meet three general types of need: the need in personal life, felt in the strain which modern life makes; the need arising from economic distress, agonizing and shrieking to a heaven, all too brazen; and the need coming from intellectual difficulty and perplexity. There is an empty place in the heart of modern man, in spite of a clutter of assorted merchandise amid which man's heart is unsatisfied. A religion honest enough, robust enough, to meet these needs can take that place and fill it.

—Halford E. Luccock.

HEARD IN RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Teacher: "Joe, did you say your prayers last night?"

Joe: "Of course, I did."

Teacher: "And did you ask God to forgive you for not going to Temple on Friday?"

Joe: "Yes—and I put in a word for Daddy and Mommy, too."

CONGRATULATIONS

Married: Emma Charlotte Haugh and Milton R. Yassenoff, April 28.

Mildred Newpoff and Lawrence A. Winner, April 28.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON of Rose E. Lazarus Sisterhood

Tuesday, May 14, 12:30 P. M.

Seneca Hotel

PROGRAM:

"Memoirs of a Red Cross Worker"

Speaker: Miss Claire Neustadt

Miss Neustadt has recently returned after a number of years overseas duty. Her wide experience and observation, during her stay abroad, will make her story tremendously interesting.

Opening Prayer: Mrs. Harry Goldberg

Mrs. Robert Blashek will install the following newly elected officers and directors:

President: Mrs. Allan Gundersheimer

First Vice-President: Mrs. Alfred Kobacker

Second Vice-President: Mrs. Jack Resler

Treasurer: Mrs. Samuel M. Gup

Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Ben Yalman

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Arthur Jacobs

Financial Secretary: Mrs. Joseph G. Engelman

Directors:

Mesdames Herbert Byer, Charles Freund, Harry Mellman, Harry Roth, Edwin Schanfarber, Chester Shinbach.

Mrs. Lester Glickman—Annual report in connection with the report of the National Biennial Convention held in Cincinnati in March.

Mrs. Maxine Papurt—Resolutions on the passing of Mrs. Adolph Loeb, a past president of our sisterhood.

A member of the telephone squad will phone for your reservations. Your presence will make this Annual Luncheon a real success.

COMING!! DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER

With the eminent Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Rabbi, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio, at the Centennial Dinner as speaker, all eyes are focused on this climactic event of the Centennial Dinner of the Congregation, scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, at the Southern Hotel, 6:30 P. M.

Dr. Silver is one of America's greatest rabbis and a prominent leader in world Jewry. A man possessed of rare knowledge and gift of oratory, his presence at the Dinner will alone make it one of the unforgettable experiences in the life of all those who will be privileged to hear him.

Ticket Committee

A special ticket committee has been organized with Mr. Leonard Manekin as Chairman, to reach every member of the Congregation and his family in anticipation of this Dinner. Every family will be asked to purchase tickets in advance, at \$2.00 each. In this way every one will be canvassed. In view of the fact that this event will be the climax in the celebration of the Centennial year, a record attendance is anticipated.

Cooperation

The members are asked to cooperate with the committee by purchasing the tickets promptly upon call by one of the members of the committee. They are moreover requested to buy these tickets not alone for themselves and their wives but for all the sons and daughters of high school age and above. The program will be of special interest to everyone.

Family Affair

This Centennial Dinner will be a happy family affair. The program is of superlative quality. The mere fact that the Dinner will crown the one-hundred years of history on the part of

the Congregation in itself should elicit the hearty response of one and all.

Members of the Ticket Committee are:

Mesdames Paula Freidenberg, Harry Friedman, Troy Feibel, Ben Friedman, Harry Kohn, Herbert Levy, Herman Lieberman, Joseph Nichols, Jack Resler, Allan Tarshish, Dorothy Mellman, Henry Judis, Ben Lurie, I. A. Glick, Herbert Schiff, Jeffrey Goldsoll, Harry Graceman, Dave Levinson, Abe Shustick, Roy Stone, Al Sugarman, Janice Starr, Milton Staub, David Davidorf, Leon Friedman, Oscar Weston.

Every person on this committee will contact, within the week a definite number of the members of the Congregation.

AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES SEVEN GRADUATES

The Congregation takes pride in the coming graduation of the 13th group from the High School Department. These graduates have completed two years course of training since their confirmation. The curriculum consisted primarily of the acquisition of knowledge concerning current Jewish life and relationships. The objective was the better to prepare these young men and women to take their place intelligently in the adult Jewish community.

ABOUT THE RABBI

The name of the Rabbi has again been included in the current volume of "Who's Who In America, 1946."

The Rabbi was a member of a small committee of clergymen who worked behind the scene in a settlement of the recent Timkin strike, with the agreement of all parties concerned.

CALENDAR

Friday—8:00 P. M.

Graduation in the Temple

Saturday—10:30 A. M.

Confirmation Class

Sunday—10:30 A. M.

Religious School

Friday—8:00 P. M. (May 10)

May Festival of Jewish Music

Tuesday—12:30 P. M. (May 14)

Annual Luncheon of Sisterhood Seneca Hotel.

Tuesday—6:30 P. M. (May 21)

Centennial Dinner, Southern Hotel

Friday—8:00 P. M. (May 24)

Sabbath School Pre-Shabuoth and 100th Centennial Program

Sunday—10:30 A. M. (June 2)

Confirmation

Men cannot love or respect their fellow men or themselves, or create peaceful and stable societies, except as they worship the divinity of life. If life be but a struggle of nations, classes, races and individuals for survival, then life is a jungle and the laws of the jungle will prevail. But it will not be a simple jungle of beasts, but an awful jungle of superbeasts endowed with power to create the most monstrous instruments of destruction—superbeasts with superbrains and no souls.

—Dorothy Thompson

ATTENTION!!

Order your signature to be placed on the Rose E. Lazarus Sisterhood tablecloth. Call Mrs. Jerome Kohn, KI. 3143.

SISTERHOOD GIFT AND MEMORIAL FUND

Mrs. Troy Feibel, Chairman

In memory of Samuel Adler and Nora Gusky from Mrs. Alfred Kobacker.

In memory of Albert Straus from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gugenheim.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg for the altar flowers in memory of their son, Richard Greene.

We wish to thank Miss Stella Weinstein for the gift of prayer books in memory of her beloved parents, Tobias and Mary Weinstein.

A group of Denison University students came from Granville on last Friday night in a specially chartered bus to attend the service. Another group represented the Broad Street Church of Christ. Both groups remained after the service for a question and answer period with the Rabbi.

YAHARZEIT: Isaac Leftwich, Louis Chess, Albert J. Levi, Leopold Loeb, Sarah Hart Goldsmith, Rose Baker.

USHERS: Leonard J. Stern, William Kahn, Herbert Wise.

In Memoriam

FLORA DAISY LOEB

April 25, 1946