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SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING
DEDICATION OF THE TEMPLE ANNEX

THE TEMPLE

Sunday, October 12, 1958

10:20 A.M.

MR. ABE M. LUNTZ

President of The Temple

It is a thrilling experience to share with you the dedication of the new Annex. For thirty-five years we have enjoyed the magnificence of our original sanctuary; however, the growth of our Temple family made it necessary to provide facilities for assembly, meetings, and all other activities that are part of The Temple life. The Annex will give us the much needed additional space and it matches the beauty of our original structure.

Temple accomplishments are never the work of one man. They are the result of the Temple family. All of us share the satisfaction of this magnificent addition -- the officers, board, and members. Without the planning, assistance and generosity of The Temple members none of this could have been achieved. While we all participated, a few were asked to take a special responsibility. This was our Building Committee, consisting of Max Eisner, Ed Friedman, Sam Givelber, Harry Koblitz, Eli Goldston, Leo Neumark, Mrs. Merrill Sands, Ernest Siegler and Sidney Weitz. With many years of experience that I have had in similar projects, no group of men gave of themselves so ably.

Rabbi Daniel Silver was very deeply involved with the work of completing this magnificent structure. He perhaps gave more time than any of us to the details of the building, to the equipment and the furnishings. His judgment and attention while the building was being constructed was of the greatest

importance for the final perfections of the new facilities. Some of his ideas were incorporated as we went along. In fact, so much of his time was being devoted to it that it was necessary for Rabbi Rose to assume more responsibility in the Temple work.

We have built not only for ourselves but for the new generation. We have met our needs for a parking lot, a park, classrooms, a social hall, a library and an auditorium. It is the completion of all these that we dedicate today.

In so many ways all this becomes a personal tribute to the energy and vision of our beloved Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver. He started this building many years ago, and now he has brought it to this successful and beautiful completion. His work with respect to The Temple building is fulfilled. His inspiring leadership and his tireless dedication to detail have contributed a large share to the inception and completion of our building program. He foresaw the rebirth of Cleveland's cultural heart, and inspired all of us with his vision of our Temple's future as spokesman for Cleveland Jewry and as a home of prayer, study and assembly without peer. He insisted that every space in our Temple be cloaked in beauty. His vision is our blessing.

I have been privileged to lead The Temple during this wonderful period of growth and development. I shall always look back at this day with a great deal of personal satisfaction, for I know that what we have built has been built well, and that our Temple will, in the years ahead, grow from strength to strength.

MR. ERNEST H. SIEGLER

The Building Committee

Honored Rabbis, President Luntz, members of the congregation, and friends of The Temple:

I am sure you all understand that whatever effectiveness I may have had as the Chairman of the House Committee again is due to the work of not myself but many, many people, many committees that cooperated. It would take all day to mention all of them, but I must mention a few. First I would like to begin by mentioning the firms that cooperated with us so wonderfully, firms that worked for us here, were paid by us, our contractors. Our contractors here were the firm of Dunlap and Johnston, headed by Craig Dunlap. Craig probably spent more time here on this job than he ever spent on any job he ever built anyplace. I think he even said to me that he spent more time here than he did on his own church. I must mention the architectural firms that designed our beautiful building. We must remember that to put a modern addition on to this stately building is not an easy job, but I think we succeeded primarily due to the fact that we hired these wonderful people. We had the firm of Perkins and Will, and Michael Kane cooperating on the job. Perkins & Will is from Chicago. They are a very well known firm, and Michael Kane you probably all know is from Cleveland. They both did a wonderful job.

My heartfelt thanks go out to some of the subcontractors who cooperated with us -- firms such as the Reliance Heating and Air Conditioning, headed up by our own Sam Givelber. I must give a great vote of thanks to the Superintendent on the job, Frank Sietz, who did such a terrific job I almost hired him away myself, but I must say thanks to Frank Sietz. Harry Gellin of The Gellin Company who helped us; Puddy Goulder of the Dean Electric Company; Tommy Felber of the Hexter Company, who helped us with the draperies in the building; William Strorg,

Landscape Architect, who designed Silver Park, designed the planting of the Patio, or the Roof Garden which you will see today, and the design at the new entrance to our Auditorium. Finally, a word of appreciation to the City of Cleveland for its splendid cooperation in making our Park possible, for the help in the widening of East 101st Street, and for the abandonment of Ansel Road; especially to His Honor, Mayor Frank Celebrezze of the City of Cleveland; also to James Lister, Urban Renewal Director of the City; and to Councilwoman Suzy Gallagher. A word of remembrance to the man who first started acquiring properties across the street. I succeeded this man as the Chairman of the House Committee, but I think we owe a great vote of thanks to Bill Cohen, who had the job as Chairman of the House Committee when we first began many, many years ago to acquire the property. We must remember that the beginning of our parking lot was actually the beginning of the huge building program that we had here.

Again my thanks to the many, many people who cooperated in making this program possible.

Your next speaker -- it's my pleasure to introduce him to you -- is Mr. Wilmont Vickrey, one of the two men who actually had so much to do with the designing, planning, supervision, and did such a magnificent job of seeing the job through to its ultimate conclusion. I also found out just a few minutes ago that he became a father again last night. Mr. Wilmont Vickrey of the firm of Perkins & Will, ~~Chicago~~ Architects, of Chicago. Their continued interest and supervision guaranteed the success of the project. In particular I want to thank Mr. Lenta for his continued support and help throughout all phases of the project. His enthusiasm and drive generated, I think, the effort on the parts of the architects and the contractors. Your Rabbi, Mr. Lenta, and the architects have worked with a unity and purpose in producing the building which will reflect the Temple's important role as a community institution and as a center for religious, social, and educational life of our congregation. It has been a privilege and honor to work with you.

MR. WILMONT VICKREY

For the Architects

Thank you, Ernie.

There are two reasons why today is really an important event in my life. First of all, as Ernie mentioned, my wife and I were blessed with the arrival of our fifth child. Secondly, we are dedicating a new structure today which has been a focal point of my efforts for many months. The addition to The Temple has required the talents and dedicated interest of many individuals of my firm, Perkins & Will, and in the fine firm of our associate architect Michael Kane. I would specifically like to acknowledge the work of Mrs. Charlotte Link, who is in the audience this morning, who is responsible for the furnishings and the equipment for the building. Our contractor, Craig Dunlop and his sub-contractors performed well under the most difficult circumstances imposed by the inherent problems of any addition. It is indeed gratifying for an architect to work with a group of contractors who care about good workmanship and technical proficiency. We have planned hundreds of buildings in the country but to us as architects The Temple has had a special significance. It has truly been a stimulating and a rewarding experience to receive the inspiration and guidance of Dr. Silver and Rabbi Daniel Silver. We are also appreciative for the help and teamwork offered by members of your Building Committee. Their continued interest and supervision guaranteed the success of the building. In particular I want to thank Mr. Luntz for his continued support and help throughout all phases of the project. His enthusiasm and drive generated, I think, an extra effort on the parts of the architects and the contractors. Your Rabbis, Building Committee and the architects have worked with a unity of purpose in producing new facilities which would reflect The Temple's important role as a community institution and as a center for the religious, social, and educational life of its congregation. It has been a sincere privilege and honor to serve you.

MR. LEO W. NEUMARK

Vice-President of The Temple

Honored Rabbis, Guests, and Members of The Temple:

It is indeed a very great privilege for me to have a small part in these Dedication Services. I can recall very distinctly when we first dreamed of this new edifice. It was a dream, then it became a blue-print, after which it became a real project and today you see the fruition. When you see this lovely new Annex you will see that it has been conceived in beauty and in usefulness and will be an enduring and wonderful addition to this magnificent structure which already exists here.

I was thinking as I sat there of a little story I heard of a man sight-seeing in Washington who went by the beautiful new Archives Building on which it says, "The past is prologue". He turned to a cab driver and said "What does that mean?" and the cab driver said, "I couldn't give you the answer in that kind of high-falutin' language, but what it means really is 'You ain't seen nothin' yet'." Looking back over the years I can remember when we had no parking lot here, when we all had to scramble for a place to put our cars, and after the parking lot we then had this beautiful park, a conception which I think will be even more beautiful when it is completed, and for once you will see this gorgeous building with a real vista instead of with a lot of shacks ~~and~~ in front of it, and now this magnificent addition that we have and which will bring our building into the modern needs of this new age. This has been a work of love for many people and it has been made possible as Mr. Luntz said through the generosity of many of the members. On that count Mr. Luntz stands very high. His zeal and his enthusiasm for the work that he has done here cannot be exaggerated. He is here almost every day and has done what in my opinion is a job far beyond even what the duties of a president with a new building could call for. Your Board of Trustees at a recent meeting felt that it could not pay greater tribute to Mr. Luntz than to name the

new auditorium after him. This perhaps is not news to you because it has already been in the newspapers, but certainly it deserves immediate recognition here at this very wonderful service. I know that nothing could please Mr. Luntz more, or his family, or his many grandchildren, than to have this permanent testimony of what he has actually done and meant to this Temple.

There are many others here who too deserve recognition, but it is not my function to do that. I would like to mention Ernie Siegler, who certainly deserves every consideration and who has too modestly said anything about himself. He too has been a tower of strength to this Temple.

So now we move on into a new era and with a new building, and set our sights again on increasing the wonders of this institution, which becomes a permanent part of the wonderful University Circle plan, whose present and potential buildings will make this undoubtedly the greatest educational and cultural center of the whole world.

Thank you.

RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

I had occasion recently to reread much of the early history of our Temple. As this glorious Service of Dedication was in the offing, I was particularly interested in the first Service of Dedication ever celebrated by our congregation. The year was 1851. The place a remodeled hall on what was then known as Main Street Seneca Block. The building was not a pretentious one, seating only 74 men and women. Our origins are humble origins, yet even on that day 107 years ago, the congregation felt that it had a glorious future, because it had determined that for its name it would take the title Tifereth Israel, the Glory of Israel. In the 108 years since Tifereth Israel was first proposed we have grown into a preeminent congregation in the fellowship of our people. Our membership is today second to none. The range of our activities encompasses every service which a synagogue can legitimately perform. Our religious school enjoys every facility which a modern educational plant should. The lovers of art and lovers of music and lovers of sculpture and of painting and of books can here do their research and browse and receive an intellectual treat. We have facilities for all of the fellowship needs of our congregation, and preeminently we enjoy the richness of the beauty of holiness which dignifies and exalts our sanctuary.

In all of the history of our people, their devotion and their zeal has seldom succeeded in rearing such a magnificent synagogue building to the glory of God. We have grown in size; we have grown in stature; we have become The Temple, symbolic of the highest level of service and of ministry which a fellowship in Israel should tender.

Now we are met this morning at another of the great milestone celebrations of our congregation. A new age, an enlarged membership has demanded new facilities, and these facilities have now been presented to us. We understand at this hour the

feeling of the ancient psalmist:

"O Lord, how I love the beauty of Thy house -- and the
glory of the place wherein Thy glory dwells."

But I confess, as I think you must, ^{to} other feelings besides that of pride at this hour. For we are the inheritors of a great and noble tradition, and we must never be disloyal to that tradition. Our fathers built, and they built well, and because they built on principle, on high ideals, because they guided the Temple by the most rigid and demanding standards, and we in terms of our worship and of our civic service must never fail in the years ahead to live up to that standard. Now make no mistake, it will not be an easy task. It will demand of us courage and conviction and confident faith. But fortunately in the years ahead, whenever we enter these Temple walls, we will be reminded of the standards by which we must guide our Temple life. For all about us we will see the Seal of our congregation. It is composed of three symbols -- the traditional seven-branched candelabra, superimposed on the Menorah the Star of David, and all surrounded and banded by an unbroken circle. Wherever you look -- in the fringe which bands the balcony of this sanctuary, etched into the windows of our Chapel, woven into the drapes of our new auditorium, raised in metal on the entrance way into our new building, painted onto the doors of our Museum -- there stands this symbol, a visible, insistent evidence of the way that we must go. For the light that burns in that candelabra is the light of faith. The congregation of Tifereth Israel is pre-eminently a ~~religious-minded~~ body of religiously-minded men and women, determined to celebrate the glory of their God and to worship Him in a sanctuary.

Public worship -- the discipline of prayer and of home observance -- must always be the central concern of this congregation. No amount of other activity will make up for any want as to our worship and as to our prayer. The light of

learning burns also in this candelabra. We want not only to find our God, but we want to understand the service which we must tender to Him. Congregation Tifereth Israel is a body of modern-spirited men and women who want to determine the ways by which they can devise means of taking the ancient truths of our people and making them vital to the modern temperament. We must always support and encourage a school based on the discipline of study, grounded in the best of the techniques of teaching. We must always support a program of adult education by which we can learn to search for God, to understand the traditions of our faith and to relate these traditions to the problems of our daily lives.

The Star of David represents the forthrightness of our convictions. As David painted this star upon the shield which he carried into battle, so must we encourage the prophetic ideals of our people and find means of weaving them into the fabric of our civic and national lives. Justice, equality, the larger freedom -- these are insistent commands placed upon us, and we must never look upon The Temple as a place of refuge from the storms of life, but always as a place where the truth will be spoken up forthrightly and where we will be encouraged to carry out the ideals of our faith into the practice of our lives. We must look here for the responsibility of moral obligation, rather than the rationalizations of convenience. Conviction must be part of the fabric of our Temple.

The band that bounds these two symbols is the band of the brotherhood of men. We are united as a fellowship in the service of God. All are welcomed into our sanctuary, regardless of social station or of class. The only legitimate requirement we can make for membership is the requirement of sympathy with the ideals which we profess. And this band binds us also to the larger confraternity of the fellowship of Israel wherever they may worship our God throughout the world. As their art and their literature and their music has enriched our lives, so must our support and our sympathy and our generosity make possible support in their trial, encouragement of their programs for a full and vital Jewish religious and communal

life. In Israel, in Europe, in America, wherever our congregations propose to carry out schemes to the glory of God and to seek to establish well-rooted Jewish communities, there must our sympathies be extended, for there too reaches the circle which binds our congregation. And finally this circle binds us with all the well-intentioned men and women of all races and of all creeds who struggle to bring peace and justice and equality into the lives of our world. No narrow sectarianism has any place within these walls. We are at one with the men of good will throughout the world in our joint search for the kingdom of God on earth.

These, then, must be our goals. I am confident that we will be able to live up to the obligations which they impose. I am confident that Tifereth Israel will always remain "The Temple", symbolic of the finest and highest standards of service and of truth possible of a synagogue.

O Lord, how I love the beauty of Thy house -- and the place wherein Thy glory dwells.

Amen.

Significantly, this celebration for our Temple which is known in the Jewish calendar as Shabbat Birkat HaMincha -- the Sabbath of Beginnings, for on the Saturday of this week -- that is on yesterday -- we began to read in all of our synagogues and temples the Five Books of Moses from the very beginning, the

RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

If I were a wise man, I would say at this moment "Amen" to all that Rabbi Daniel has said, and I would sit down. But being a garrulous old man, and my name being on the program, I too have to say a few words on this occasion. In the 118th Psalm, which is one of the six great Hallel - praised psalms -- of our Bible, there is this verse:

"This is the day which the Lord has made, let us rejoice
and be glad in it."

And it is with hearts overflowing with thanksgiving that we repeat this morning these same words which our ancestors went to utter on all occasions of great thanksgiving; when they rejoiced on a day which to them was so rich in achievement and so radiant in promise that they called it "A day which God made" - a God-made day. Now, what makes a day a divine day? I think that it is a day which is both glorious in fulfillment and of exciting prospects, one that marks the consummation of a long-cherished purpose and at the same time one that opens doors upon great expectations. And this is such a day for us, the men and women of this Temple fellowship, who planned for some years now the new Temple Annex as a crowning complement to this noble edifice in which we are now worshipping. And I say to all of you who have worked on this project that you have built well and beautifully - as one should build - and that you have a reason on this day to be glad and to rejoice.

Significantly, this dedication day of ours falls within the week which is known in the Jewish calendar as Shabbat B'reshim - the Sabbath of Beginnings, for on the Saturday of this week - that is on yesterday - we began to read in all of our synagogues and temples the Five Books of Moses from the very beginning, the

cycle was resumed again and we read from the first chapter of the Book of Genesis:

" - In the beginning God created." Now the inspired narrator of this story of creation in the first chapters of the Book of Genesis tells us how God Himself, the master architect of the universe, as He created His world paused to regard each successive stage in the progress of His handiwork, and seeing that it was good God was pleased, and blessed it.

Now I believe that it is not presumptuous on our part when we, His children, are engaged in building our humbler structures, whatever they be, pause to regard our own modest handiwork and if we find it to be good and true, to be moved and to be pleased and to invoke God's blessing upon what we have builded, especially when the edifice which we reared is actually dedicated to His glory and to His service.

Rabbi Dan already referred to the early history of our congregation, which was organized a hundred and eight years ago by some forty-seven members when Cleveland was a city of seventeen thousand inhabitants; and that its first meeting place was in a very humble hall; and that it soon outgrew this hall and we moved to a larger hall on Kelly's Block, at Superior Avenue and Bank Street, then the heart of the city's commercial district. And not long thereafter, in fact in the year 1855, five years after it was organized, our congregation built its first structure, its own home, on Huron Street. It cost - as I read the record - it cost between five and six thousand dollars - ^{quite} ~~allevi~~ it should be so today. And the building was described by the newspapers of that day as "plain, but neat and tasty". And - this will interest Mr. Leo Neumark - and "creditable to the prudence of the society". I assume that the present members of the Finance Committee derived their prudence and caution from these early settlers of Cleveland. And here this first house of worship our congregation dwelt in the presence of God from 1855 to 1893, and it was during those years that our congregation had the privilege to be guided by that noted theologian and scholar Dr. Aaron Hahn. In

1893 our congregation, by God's grace, had grown in size of membership that it needed a new house of worship, and so that year the Temple on 55th and Central was built, and for twenty-five years our congregation worshipped in that temple, which was described, on the occasion of its dedication, in the newspapers of the city as probably the finest church building in Cleveland. During those years the dedicated rabbi and fine organizer Rabbi Moses J. Gries served and led our congregation. But by 1917 our congregation had again grown - its membership had reached nine hundred, its school and numerous activities required new and enlarged facilities. And so, in 1924, this Temple was dedicated. And the press of that day editorialized on it and wrote: "Congregation Tifereth Israel has dedicated in Cleveland one of the most magnificent temples ever reared to the worship of the one God of Israel". And today, thirty-four years later, we are dedicating a new Annex to this Temple to meet its continued growth and expansion. And we hope that this new Annex, you will find, has also been built in good taste and in the tradition of the beauty of holiness of which Rabbi Den has spoken.

And at this moment I say that God be praised for having prospered our congregation through these years, years which saw so so much of development in the world, in our nation, in our state, in our community, so much remarkable progress in many fields, so many revolutions in many ways of life, so much history for our own people. And I say God be praised for the men and women who through these years gave Tifereth Israel their leadership, their loyalty, their unfailing support. Every challenge was met, every need was satisfied, and sometimes at great sacrifice.

If I were to leave one word with you, dear friends, on this morning of dedication, I would take it also from that very first chapter of the Book of Genesis to which I referred a moment ago:

"And the Lord said: Let there be light, and there was light;
and the Lord saw that the light was good, and the Lord
divided the light from the darkness."

Hebrew

If you were to ask me what is the real purpose of a synagogue or a religious school, what real function does it perform in the life of a community, if you were to ask me what our historic religion Judaism has for nearly four thousand years sought to bring to mankind, I should answer - and deriving my thought from this, the first chapter of the Book of Genesis, I should give answer that the synagogue and the temple the school, and Judaism and all the great religions of mankind seek to give men the good life, the spiritual life which is good in the eyes of God, and to teach men how to divide the light from the darkness, how to separate the two. My good friends, cruelty is darkness; bigotry is darkness; war is darkness; injustice is darkness; segregation is darkness; tyranny, dictatorship, they're all darkness - they are chaos, they are , they are the "unformed", the void, the primordial, the dark abyss, all that is confused and discordant, from which mankind must escape if mankind is to fulfill his God-assigned destiny. And what we try to do in our religious schools and in in our temples and synagogues is to teach men, young and old and especially our young, to distinguish the light from the darkness, to eschew the darkness, to seek the light and to help other men find the light. And this is not easy. It is very difficult sometimes in the moral realm to discriminate between light and darkness, between dawn and dusk.

What are the true limits of justice and tolerance and freedom? What are the right techniques of peace and the ways that lead away from war? And it is the task of religion to help us find the true answers, to sensitive us to moral situations, to transmit to us the experience of former generations and the wisdoms

they garnered, and the insights of saints and prophets and the dreamers of the great dreams of mankind and all the spiritual heritage of our great historic faith. This in my humble judgment is the specific service which a religious institution should render to our community. Not to try to compete in the market-place with secular attractions with the customary devices which our age employs to attract attention; not the noise or the excitement and the entertainment hunger, the rock and the roll of an overstimulated civilization; but the steady challenge, and the firm summons to return to God and the ways of God; the culture of the intellectual and spiritual quest; the quiet serenity of dedicated lives, to all that heals, to all that uplifts, to all that gives direction to men and women who are earnestly seeking for themselves a more satisfying and a more confident way of life. And I was gratified to hear this thought expressed this morning by Rabbi Daniel Silver. I hope that Tifereth Israel in the years to come will never lose sight, in its new and enlarged fields of operation, of these that the Bible calls the " " , the everlasting paths which a true religious institution must travel. That we will guard ourselves against the temptation of detouring away from the timeless into the timely, away from the difficult and the formidable into the easy and the facile, away from building the good life and teaching the good life to a pleasant catering to the passing tastes and fancies and predilections of the spiritually immature, of whom there are many in each generation.

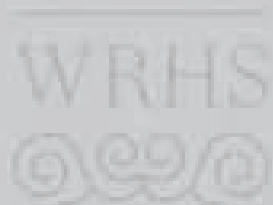
Sometimes I think that the greatest service that a religious institution which has the authority of age, of prestige, of years of achievement, sometimes I think that the greatest contribution ^{that} ~~of~~ such an institution can make to its people and to its community is to say "No"; to disapprove of certain ways, and to impeach and condemn them and to call for better and nobler discipline and standards. Sometimes it is good, even for a great institution, to be a voice crying in the wilderness.

And so, my dear friends, may God bless us and our handiwork and our purposes,

and our hopes in the years to come as He has been good to us and blessed us in the years which have passed. I repeat the prayer which has been uttered here: May Tifereth Israel, under God, go from strength to strength and be a blessing to Israel and to humanity. Amen.



The Temple
Cleveland



Service of Thanksgiving

Dedication of The Temple Annex

Sunday, October 12, 1958

10:30 A.M.

SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

OPENING PSALM—Mah Tov.....The Choir

RITUAL SERVICE.....Rabbi Herbert H. Rose
Union Prayer Book, Pages 311-326

READING OF SCRIPTURES.....Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

VIOLIN SOLO.....Mr. Georgio Ciompi
Sonate VI: I Adagio, II Allegro.....Handel

REMARKS:

Mr. Abe M. Luntz.....President of The Temple
Mr. Ernest H. Siegler.....The Building Committee
Mr. Wilmont Vickrey.....For the Architects
Mr. Leo W. Neumark.....Vice-President of The Temple

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

ANTHEM—A Festive Psalm.....Freed
Psalm 30 for Choir, Brass Quartette and Organ

ADORATION AND KADDISH.....Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

The musical setting for the Service is by
Isadore Freed, and is directed by Mr. A. R. Willard,
Organist and Choir Director of The Temple

THE TEMPLE BUILDING COMMITTEE

A. M. Luntz, Chairman

Max Eisner

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Ernest H. Siegler

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Architects: Perkins & Will and Michael M. Kane

"Thus All The Work Brought In The House Of Our Lord Was Finished." (1 Kings 7:51)

With the completion of The Temple Annex, we enter a new era in the life of our historic congregation.

We are now more fully and better equipped as a religious institution to do what we shall be called upon to do in the new age wherein man's spiritual reach must equal his expanding reach into physical space, speed and power. We shall have more work to do—and we shall have to do it more intensively and effectively—to bring the prophetic message of Judaism—Unity, Freedom and Compassion—to the oncoming generations.

We have increased our facilities for religious education, for research, conference and study. We are now provided with adequate, stimulating facilities to help men and women, both young and old, who are seeking opportunities to deepen their spiritual lives, to learn more about the noble mandates and traditions of their faith, and to serve their fellow men.

May we earnestly dedicate ourselves to the increasing tasks and opportunities which await our expanded Tifereth Israel. May we wisely use what we have so worthily built.

"And may the graciousness of the Lord our God be with us. May He establish for us the work of our hands." (Psalm 90:17)

ABBA HILLEL SILVER

The Temple is profoundly grateful to the hundreds of its members who have contributed to The Temple Building Fund. Without these gifts, many of them of exceptional generosity, the erection of the building and the development of the park area would not have been possible. Some of our members have made additional contributions to memorialize those dear to them. The Temple is pleased to record their names:

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Erma Hexter Flesheim by Sylvester W. Flesheim and family
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Eugene L. Geismer by his family
Louis N. and Rachel Gross by their children
Abner H. Goldman by his mother, Carrie K. Schwartz
Abraham and Gertrude Goldberg by their children
Gus Whitman by the Whitman family and the Adolph Weinbergers
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THE FOUNTAIN IN THE COURT

Lillian Charlotte Fishel and Richard Allan Fishel by Clarence Fishel, husband and father

THE RABBI'S STUDY

Herbert G. Goulder by his wife and children

THE NURSERY

Ignatz and Marie Ascherman, and Fannie and Benjamin Meshorer by their families

THE FOUNTAIN IN THE PARK

Julius Goodman by his friends



THE TEMPLE
Cleveland, Ohio

Cordially invites you to attend

A Special Service of Thanksgiving

On Sunday morning, October Twelfth

Nineteen hundred and fifty-eight

in The Temple

On the Occasion of

the Dedication

of The Temple Annex

Following the service the building will be open for inspection

Please Present Enclosed Admission Cards at the Door

October 4, 1958

Miss Elizabeth Birkley, Church Editor
The Cleveland News
1801 Superior Avenue
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Dear Miss Birkley:

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With warmest personal regards, I remain

Cordially yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:lg

October 4, 1958

Mr. Frank Stewart, Church Editor
The Cleveland Press
E. 9th and Rockwell Ave.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

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October 4, 1958

Mr. Weidenthal
The Jewish Independent
2208 Payne Avenue
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Dear Mr. Weidenthal:

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October 4, 1938

Mr. Howard Wertheimer
The Jewish Review and Observer
1104 Prospect Avenue
Cleveland 15, Ohio

Dear Mr. Wertheimer:

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October 4, 1958

Mr. Richard Wager, Church Editor
The Cleveland Plain Dealer
1801 Superior Avenue
Cleveland 14, Ohio

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October 4, 1958

Church Editor
The Heights Sun-Press
1623 Lee Road
Cleveland 18, Ohio

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October 7, 1958

Mr. Louis B. Seltzer
c/o The Cleveland Press
East Ninth and Rockwell Avenue
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Dear Mr. Seltzer:

May I extend my personal thanks and the thanks of
The Temple for the lovely spread on our new Temple Annex.
It was beautifully, tastefully and accurately reported.

Mr. Lunts tells me that you might be interested in
attending our Dedication Service on October 12th. With
pleasure I enclose two tickets for that Service. I do hope
you will be able to be with us at that time.

With many thanks for all your help in the inception
and completion of this project, I remain

Cordially yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:lg

October 7, 1958

Mr. A. P. Coulter
2848 Eaton Road
Cleveland 22, Ohio

Dear Mr. Coulter:

As you know, The Temple building will be dedicated at a special Service this Sunday morning. You have contributed magnificently to its successful completion. We shall be delighted to have you attend this special Service of Thanksgiving. I enclose two tickets for the Service.

With warmest personal regards, I remain

Cordially yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

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October 7, 1958

Mr. Frank Sietz
25902 Highland Road
Cleveland 21, Ohio

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October 7, 1958

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Mr. William Strong
2536 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland 15, Ohio

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October 7, 1958

Mr. Craig Dunlop
Dunlop and Johnson, Inc.
19220 Miles Road
Maple Heights, Ohio

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"Louis Feldman by his family
may have to be added,
(under Stecker - classrooms)

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Some of our members have made additional contributions to memorialize those dear to the. The Temple is pleased to record their names:

CLASS ROOMS

~~(Bassichis)~~ Jacob Bassichis by ^{his son} William M. Bassichis

Erma Hexter Flesheim by Sylvester W. Flesheim and family

Alex Fodor by the Fodor family

Berdie Stotter Cole by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Friedman

Leo and Emanuel Friedman by their brother, Arthur Friedman

Charles Ginsberg, Sr., by his wife, Rose, and his children

Barney and Leah Hexter by Eva and Irving Hexter

Anne and Abe Kane

George Margulis by the Margulis family

R. H. and Annie May Myers by their children

Joseph Morton Sands by his wife and children

Samuel H. Stecker by his wife, Natalie, and family

Given by Louis A. and Rachel S. Unger

THE MUSIC ROOM

Jerry Levy by his family and many friends

ARTS AND CRAFTS ROOM

Beatrice Fuhrer Goodman by the Goodman and Fuhrer families

THE NURSERY

Ignatz and Marie Ascherman, and
Fannie and Benjamin Meshorer by their families

THE GARDEN COURT

Edward and Jay Silverberg by their family and friends

THE FOUNTAIN

Lillian Charlotte Fishel and Richard Allan Fishel by Clarence Fishel, husband
and father

THE RABBI'S STUDY

Herbert Gculder by his wife and children

THE FOUNTAIN IN THE PARK

Julius Goodman by his friends

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Given by L. N. Dauby

Ray S. Gross by her family

Eugene L. Geismer by his family

Louis N. and Rachel Gross by their children

Abner H. Goldman by his mother, Carrie K. Schwartz

Abraham and Gertrude Goldberg by their children

Gus Whitman by the Whitman family and the Adolph Weinbergers

Isaac Evans by his wife and sons

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~~Dedicated to~~ Anne and Abe Kane

~~Given in memory of~~ George Margulis by The Margulis Family

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THE NURSERY

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~~Given in memory of our parents,~~ Ignatz and Marie Ascherman, and
Fannie and Benjamin Meshorer *by their families*

THE GARDEN COURT

~~This Garden Court is~~
~~Given in memory of~~ Edward and Jay Silverberg by their family and friends

THE FOUNTAIN

~~Given in memory of~~ Lillian Charlotte Fishel and Richard Allan Fishel by
Clarence Fishel, Husband and father

THE RABBI'S STUDY

~~Given by Mrs.~~ Herbert Goulder *by his wife and children*

The FOUNTAIN IN THE PARK

~~Given in memory of~~ Julius Goodman by his friends

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BENEFACTORS OF THE TEMPLE LIBRARY

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II *L. N. Daubay*

IN MEMORY OF

I RAY S. GROSS, BY HER FAMILY

E EUGENE L. GEISMER, BY HIS FAMILY

L LOUIS N. AND RACHEL GROSS, BY THEIR CHILDREN

L ABNER H. GOLDMAN, BY HIS MOTHER, CARRIE K. SCHWARTZ.

L ABRAHAM AND GERTRUDE GOLDBERG, BY THEIR CHILDREN

E GUS WHITMAN, BY THE WHITMAN FAMILY & ADOLPH WEINBERGERS.

ISAAC EVANS, BY HIS WIFE & SONS

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We intend to buy another mile square in growth. The process of facilitating necessary for an enlarged membership is now being completed - & as you would be interestedly so. At least have of requiring that is part of our work. That land has caused the work of our lands proper. We buy with small's interest property.

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where I grew up

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SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio

Sunday, October 12, 1958, 10:30 A.M.

Opening Psalm - Mah Tov The Choir
Ritual Service Rabbi Herbert H. Rose
Union Prayer Book, Pages 311-326
Reading of Scriptures Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
Violin Solo Mr. Georgio Ciompi
The Cleveland Institute of Music

~~Third Suite: Largo Allegro~~ Handel
SONATA VI: I ADAGIO, II ALLEGRO

Remarks:

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Mr. Ernest H. Siegler The Building Committee
Mr. Wilmont Vickrey For the Architects
Mr. Leo W. Neumark Vice-President of The Temple
Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Anthem - A Festive Psalm Freed
Psalm 30 for Choir, Brass Quartette and Organ

Adoration and Kaddish Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

The musical setting for the Service is by Isadore Freed,
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THE TEMPLE BUILDING COMMITTEE

A. M. Luntz - Chairman

Max Eisner
Edward D. Friedman
Samuel Givelber
Eli Goldston
* A. J. Kane
~~Michael M. Kane~~
Norman Klivans

H. D. Koblitz
Leo W. Neumark
~~Sidney N. Weitz~~ Mrs. Merrill Sands
Ernest H. Siegler
Sidney N. Weitz

* Deceased

Architects: Perkins & Will
Michael M. Kane

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The Program for Oct 12

Organ

Festival Toccata

Fletcher

Chant sans Paroles

Lemare

Adoration (Boichu) CASTELNUOVO-TEDESCO

Opening Psalm - Mah Tovu^(U) Spicker

Boichu

Freed

Shima - Bouch

Freed

Michnecho

Freed

Kedusha

Freed

May the Words

Binder

Mrs Strasser

Before the Address - Violin Solo

Georgio Ciampi

(Head of the violin dept., The Chev. Inst. of Music)

Largo. allegro - Third Suite Handel

after the Address - A Festival Psalm Freed

Psalm 30 for Choir - Brass Quartette and Organ

Oleum - Vemachun

Goldstein

Psalm 150

C. FRANCK

"THUS ALL THE WORK WROUGHT IN THE HOUSE OF OUR LORD WAS FINISHED"

(I KINGS 7:51)

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We are now more fully and better equipped as a religious institution to do what we shall be called upon to do in the new age wherein man's spiritual reach must equal his expanding reach into physical space, speed and power. We shall have more work to do - and we shall have to do it more intensively and effectively - to bring the prophetic message of Judaism - Unity, Freedom and Compassion - to the oncoming generations.

We have increased our facilities for religious education, for research, conference and study. We are now provided with adequate, stimulating facilities to help men and women, both young and old, who are seeking opportunities to deepen their spiritual lives, to learn more about the noble mandates and traditions of their faith, and to serve their fellow men.

May we earnestly dedicate ourselves to the increasing tasks and opportunities which await our expanded Tifereth Israel. May we wisely use what we have so worthily built.

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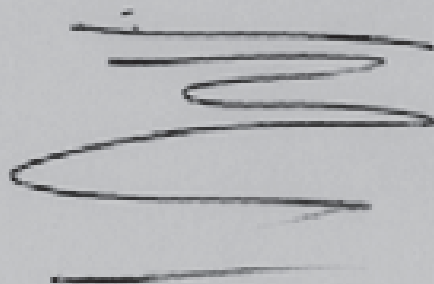
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(Sign) Abba Hillel Silver



from
the desk of DANIEL J. SILVER



Precede

Murder

Actual Service

311-326



R H R.

Children

Reading of Scriptures
Scriptures

Pgs

Children

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of the Camp

Event begins - Father's Day Comm

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in Camp

has occurred - U.P.O.

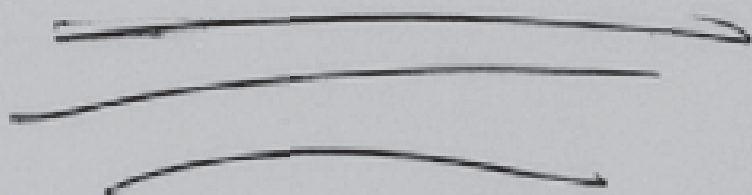


from
the desk of DANIEL J. SILVER

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Ante

Alma Mater - Kodak - Pgs



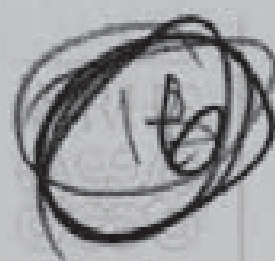


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from
the desk of ABBA HILLEL SILVER

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President

Religious Committee

Program

MMK

Sunday Vets



from
the desk of ABBA HILLEL SILVER

Order of Service

First Service

Chai - Open House -

Stripped Service - Ruled: Rugs

Open House -

Scrapped Rugs - D.K. #8
1st Hg

~~Mr. Levy~~ Remarks

also Levy - President of Temple

Ernest Siegel - For the Building Comm.
member Bldg. Committee
(to introduce W. Siegel)

W. Siegel 11 Aug - Architect
in Charge

D.K. -

A.H.S. (an order memorial)

also memorial - Lorraine - Long Hill

To Max Schwartz
9/26/58

A Service of Thanksgiving on the occasion of the Dedication of The Temple Annex will be celebrated on October 12th at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. A special musical service by an augmented Temple Choir and featured instrumental soloists from the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will highlight the occasion. Appropriate remarks will be tendered by Mr. A. M. Luntz, President of The Temple, Mr. Leo W. Neumark, Vice-President of The Temple, Mr. Ernest Siegler for The Temple Building Committee, Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver. After the Services conducted tours will be arranged through the new Annex. A feature of the musical program will be a rendition of Psalm 30, the dedication Psalm, by the noted composer Isadore Freed, by some thirty voices.



① 4 Pages - Home Rule

Paper music Oct 12th

② Host Committee - 12th

40 - various Parts
of Body

③ Overflow - Guest House

④ Print Ticket - 12th

⑤ Special Invitations + Card

⑥ Rest of Program - Part

⑦ Formal Invitation

• Cultural Shows

to Band of the Or
Symphony
etc.

Servants of Dedication
& Thanksgiving





MICHAEL M. KANE AIA • ARCHITECT • OHIO 1800 • ILLINOIS 3476
12381 CEDAR ROAD • CLEVELAND HEIGHTS 6, OHIO • TELEPHONE SW. 5-1989
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS • CLEVELAND ENGINEERING SOCIETY

June 16, 1960

Mr. B. J. Krohngold
1360C Shaker Blvd.
Cleveland, Ohio

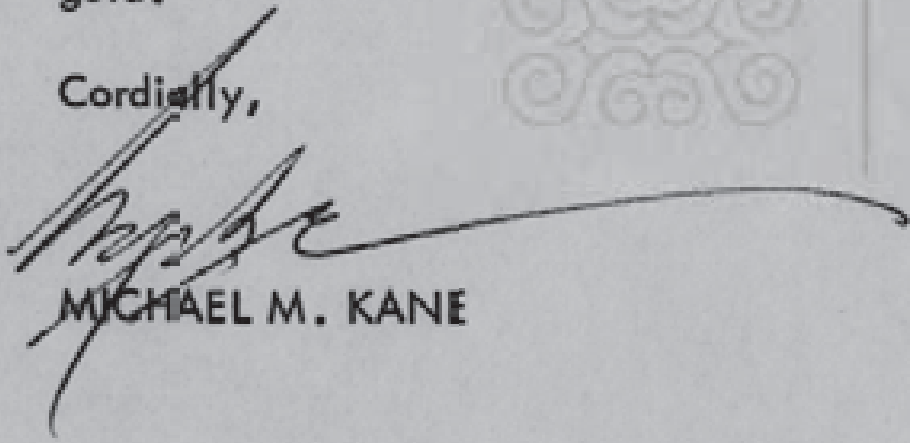
Dear Mr. Krohngold:

We are all perfectly delighted to be able to congratulate you on becoming President of Tifereth Israel. I am sure you know how much this would have pleased Dad.

I thought you would be interested in the current national interest in the new Addition and I am enclosing a copy of a letter which will bring you up to date.

Joy joins me in expressing best wishes to both you and Mrs. Krohngold.

Cordially,



MICHAEL M. KANE

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Encls:



CHURCH ARCHITECTURAL GUILD OF AMERICA

1346 CONN. AVE., N.W., SUITE 1123 • WASHINGTON 6, D.C. • ADAMS 4-2981

May 18, 1960

To the Congregation of
The Temple, Teffereth Israel
Cleveland, Ohio

It is with great pleasure that The Church Architectural Guild of America encloses herewith a Certificate of Award for Merit in Class III-A for presentation to your synagogue which was designed by Mr. Michael M. Kane of Cleveland, Ohio.

The design was one of over three hundred and fifty entries which were received for the Architectural Competition at Minneapolis of this month. This competition is held annually in connection with the Conference on Church Architecture sponsored jointly by the Church Architectural Guild of America and the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.

On behalf of the Guild, and of Mr. H. Walter Damon, its President, I wish to offer congratulations together with best wishes for the future welfare of your Congregation.

Sincerely,

Walther J. Wefel, Jr.

Walther J. Wefel, Jr.
Secretary

C O P Y

CHURCH ARCHITECTURAL GUILD OF AMERICA

1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite #1123
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May 10, 1960

ANNUAL AWARDS

There are attached hereto the reports of the Jury for the Architectural Exhibit held in connection with the Conference on Church Architecture, Hotel Leamington, Minneapolis, Minnesota, May 3, 1960.

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Milton L. Grigg, F.A.I.A.

Chairman, Exhibit Committee

Following quoted from reports:

"Cleveland Synagogue:

A difficult problem of the relationship of new educational facilities to a massive Byzantine domed structure was very competently solved. The relationship of the instructional areas to one another and to the original building was functionally and visually very satisfactory. Although the site imposes stringent area limitations, the educational facilities have a spacious appearance and good flexibility as to use. The arrangement is such that community use is convenient and well controlled. Technical matters are very well handled. The interiors of the new wing are particularly successful and show evidence of thoughtful detailing."



THE CHURCH ARCHITECTURAL
GUILD OF AMERICA



Takes pleasure in presenting this certificate to

Temple Tiffereth Israel CLEVELAND, OHIO

in recognition of the juried action at the annual conference
on Church Architecture in Minneapolis, Minn.
on *May 3-5, 1960* as follows

MERIT AWARD
for

CLASS III-A

Michael M. Kane
architect

H. Walter Damon
guild president



**Cleveland Temple addition
expands its educational
and cultural program**



Exterior photos: Ed Nano

PLANT NEWS BRIEFS

TO MEET THE demands of its expanding seven-day-a-week educational and cultural program, the Temple in Cleveland, Ohio recently added a new wing to its existing facilities, at a cost of \$950,000.

The architects, Michael M. Kane of Cleveland, and Perkins and Will of Chicago, felt that the original architect had achieved a complete expression on the exterior. Hence they made only a quiet joining, creating their own drama in the interior spaces. The new wing does not imitate the original Byzantine architecture, but does create a conceptual unity with it.

On the ground floor is an auditorium. Only 13 rows deep, it can accommodate 600 people around the pagant-type stage. A serenely beautiful room, it is constantly used by both the congregation and the community.

The Sunday School rooms on the second floor are where much of the building's drama bursts into being. Through a corridor window-wall one looks out on a roof garden, which is walled in by cypress panels and Byzantine tile and is pervaded by the great Temple dome. The busy crosstown street to the east has been walled off; classrooms focus inward, heightening the reverence and concentration needed for religious study.

The design of this floor, while simple, has symbolic overtones. Seven hexagonal-shaped classrooms form a honeycomb in the central area, echoing the angles of the Temple dome. Six more classrooms range along the glass-walled northern exposure. None of the corridor walls are solid, but are composed of six feet of walnut paneling topped by four feet of glass. The inside classrooms are flooded with daylight from skylights and reflected light from the corridors.

This floor is on a level with the roof of an adjoining unit of the total Temple structure. By extending the roof of the new wing, the architects made an overhang. The design of the resulting roof garden, in this area, is one that Biblical Hebrews might have brought back from

the hanging gardens of Babylon. The graveled walks, planting boxes, benches, patterned tile, rectangular pool and traditional seven-branched candlestick (Menorah)—all are unified by the symbolic, angular theme incorporated in the Temple itself.

Since building the addition, the Temple has enrolled 1,500 children in its total program. On Sundays, 385 children, from kindergarten through the fifth grade, meet in the new wing. On Saturdays, six sixth-grade groups use those rooms which are equipped for their age level. Tuesdays through Fridays three confirmation classes meet in the wing. Both the children's and the adults' libraries are in constant use.

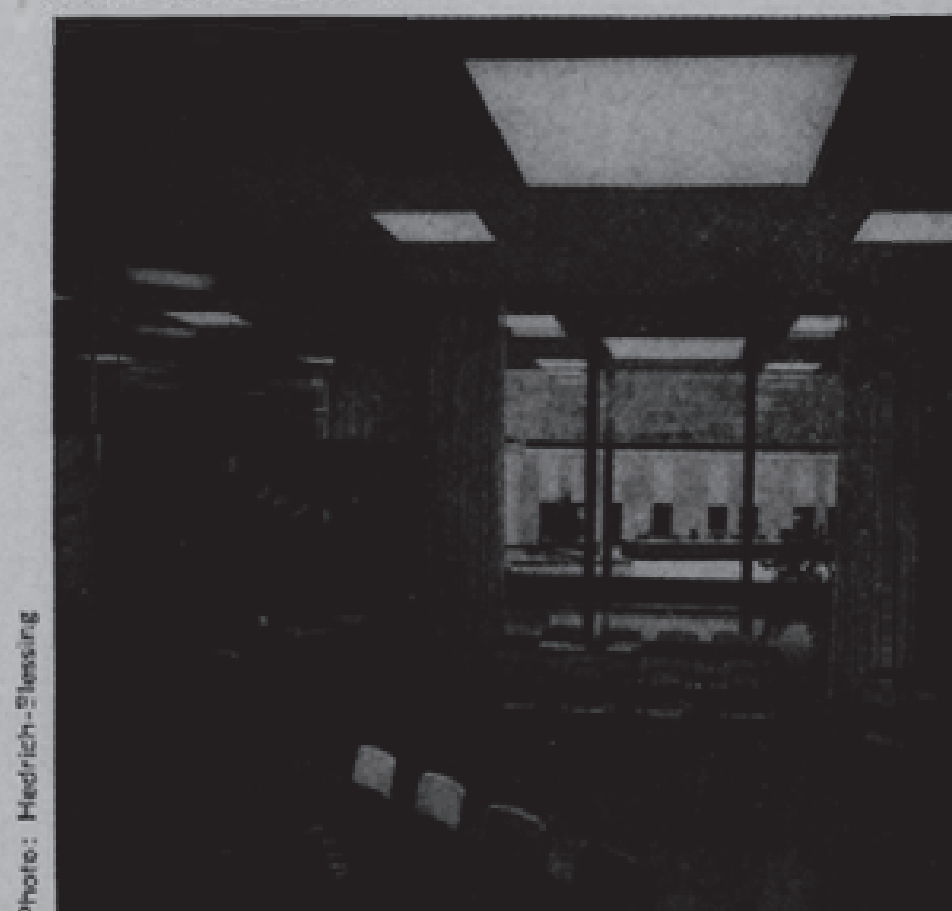


Photo: Hedrich-Blessing

Above: hexagonal-shaped classroom, which looks out into the roof garden, is lighted by skylights, reflected light from corridors. Right: the roof garden in winter, with the great Temple dome in the background.

