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## TEMPLE NEWS

### The Temple

CONGREGATION THERETH ISRAEL  
(Founded 1892)

Amel Road and East 105th Street  
Cleveland, Ohio

SWETHELMAR 1-7755

Rabbi:

ABRAHAM SILVER

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Librarian

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Organist and Choir Director

A. M. LEVINE.....President

LEO W. NEUMARK.....Vice-President

### SABBATH EVE AND MORNING SERVICES

The Temple conducts Sabbath Eve Services in Gries Memorial Chapel every Friday throughout the year from 5:30 p.m. to 6:10 p.m. This is the traditional service to welcome the Sabbath—a service of prayer, song and meditation. Kiddush is recited and The Temple Choir chants the traditional Sabbath liturgy.

With the beginning of the School year, Sabbath morning services are again being conducted in The Temple Saturday mornings from 11:15 to 12:00. A sermonette is preached by the Rabbi, and members of the Confirmation Class participate in the reading of the Torah. Students of the Junior High Department attend in a body and the parents are always welcome at these services.

### HOLY DAY PRAYER BOOKS

The newly Revised Union Prayer Book, Volume II, used at the High Holy Day Services, may be secured at The Temple Office at \$2.00 each. No books will be sold at the time of the services.

## FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

I hope to be talking to you quite regularly in this manner from the pages of our Bulletin. There are many wonderful projects and achievements taking place daily in our Temple with which I hope to keep you current. Most of these letters I trust will deal with more intimate and behind-the-scenes matters; however, with the Holy Days just ahead of us there are a few details which I would like to call to your attention.

We are continuing the practice of holding consecutive services in Severance Hall. This proved successful last year; we trust that it will continue to be a pleasing arrangement. Please remember that if you are attending Severance Hall your ticket can be honored only at the service indicated. If it is necessary to change the service which you will attend please contact The Temple office in advance. It will be their pleasure to be accommodating.

A word to the perpetually tardy—may I remind you that on Kol Nidre night the doors are closed when the service begins and no one can be admitted until the Kol Nidre is completed.

I have often been asked how arrangements can be made to have a name read during the Memorial Service on Yom Kippur. It is really quite simple. If you call or mail such names to the office before Thursday, September 24th they will be included in the Memorial Service. May I remind you that only names of those who have passed away during the past year are mentioned at that time.

Our year has had in all respects an auspicious start. The School enrollment is just about completed, it stands at a record high. Many of you attended the Impressive Commencement Laying on September 8th. I invite you to join with me this winter as charter members of The Temple Sidewalk Superintendents, Inc. We will talk more of the new building in future letters.

As Editor, I should like to extend to each of you personally and on behalf of The Temple our very best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

P.S. Sunday Morning Services resume October 20th. I know I'll see you there.

### CHILDREN'S HOLY DAY SERVICES

Special Holy Day Services are conducted for the children of The Temple Religious School in The Temple.

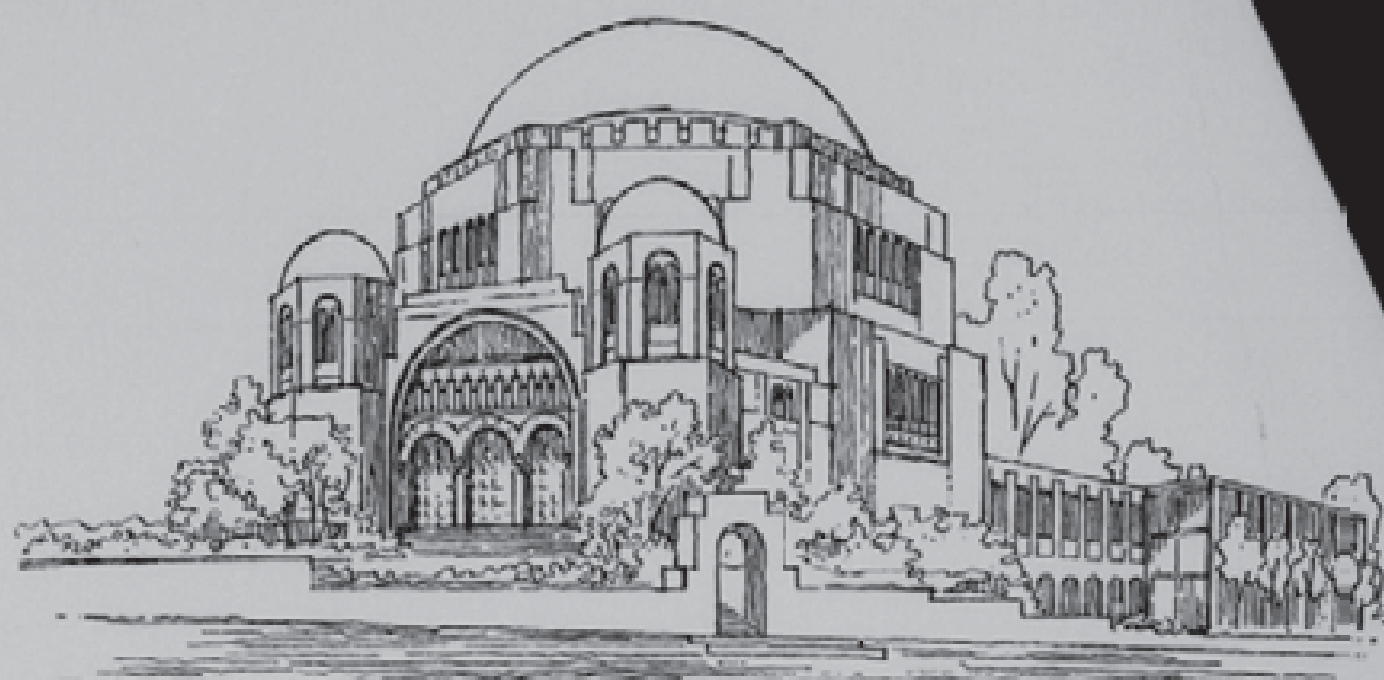
Rosh Hashanah afternoon, Thursday, September 26....5:15 P.M.

Yom Kippur afternoon, Saturday, October 5.....1:30 P.M.

Children under school age should not be brought to these services. Parents accompanying their children to the services are requested to take seats in the rear of The Temple or in the mezzanine.



**THE TEMPLE**  
 CONGREGATION TIFEREETH ISRAEL  
 September 10, 1957



## HOLY DAY SERVICES

### ROSH HASHANAH

#### THE TEMPLE

Wednesday, September 25, 1957 — Evening Service .....	7:45 P.M.
Thursday, September 26, 1957 — Morning Service .....	9:30 A.M.
Children's Service .....	2:15 P.M.

#### SEVERANCE HALL

Wednesday, September 25, 1957 — Early Evening Service .....	7:00 P.M.
Late Evening Service .....	9:00 P.M.
Thursday, September 26, 1957 — Morning Service .....	9:30 A.M.

### YOM KIPPUR

#### THE TEMPLE

Friday, October 4, 1957 — Evening Service .....	7:45 P.M.
Saturday, October 5, 1957 — Morning Service .....	9:30 A.M.
Children's Service .....	1:30 P.M.
Afternoon Service .....	2:45 P.M.
Memorial Service .....	4:00 P.M.

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THE TEMPLE NEWS

## FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

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(Founded 1850)  
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MAX EISNER.....Treasurer

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### NEW OFFICERS

At the September Board Meeting of the congregation the following men were unanimously elected officers of The Temple:

Mr. Eli Goldston—Vice-President

Mr. Max Eisner—Treasurer

Mr. Edward D. Friedman—  
Associate Treasurer

The Temple congratulates these officers and expresses its confidence that they will help guide us from strength to strength.

### WITH THANKS

The Temple is grateful to Mr. William Bassichis for his generosity in making possible the landscaping of the southern tip of The Temple's front promenade. The planting of shade and of flowering plants under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Horvitz should restore this area to its full beauty.

### FIRST MEETING TUESDAY SEWING

\*TIME: Tuesday, October 15,  
1957

\*PLACE: Auditorium, Mt. Sinai  
Nurses Home

\*PARKING: Temple Parking Lot

\*FOOD: Bring your lunch—  
coffee provided

NURSERY CARE: Room 13. Bring  
their lunch—milk provided.

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE ONE GOD  
THE FOLLOWERSHIP OF ALL HIS CHILDREN AND  
THE PROPHETIC MISSION OF HIS PEOPLE ISRAEL  
CONGREGATION TIFERETH ISRAEL  
1923 5683

CONGREGATION TIFERETH ISRAEL  
ANNEX  
1957 5717

It has been a busy month. I thought you might enjoy a footnote or two on the memorable occasions we have shared.

Before the Cornerstone Dedication, I did a little research in The Temple archives and discovered that the Cornerstone of The Temple proper was laid on Sunday morning, May 13, 1923. The invocation that day was delivered by Rabbi Louis Wolsey, then with the Euclid Avenue Temple. Mr. Benjamin Lowenstein, congregational president, spoke a word of welcome. Rabbi Aaron Hahn, Rabbi of The Temple from 1874 to 1892, spoke briefly. Dr. Julian Morgenstern, President of the Hebrew Union College, gave the consecration address. The actual Cornerstone laying was in charge of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Mr. Louis M. Wolf, Chairman of the Building Fund. This stone may still be seen on the East side of the main entrance to The Temple proper. The usual lists of Temple members, officers, and committees were sealed in a box in the cornerstone. Included was an autographed picture of President Warren G. Harding.

The Sunday of the Cornerstone Laying also marked the opening of the Religious School. Our registration, over one-hundred-eighty new students, underlined the imperative need for the new annex. We have been promised that it will be completed by the opening of School next year. Until that date there will be minor inconveniences. The loss of Mahler Hall until December means the end of Sunday assemblies. Sunday dismissal will have to be from the home rooms. I am sure, however, that you will accept these inconveniences tolerantly and perhaps help this administrator by offering a prayer that God may guide the hand of these builders skillfully and swiftly.

The beauty of our service is always inspiring. The High Holy Days services were as usual moving and impressive. However, it was our Selichot Service which received the most comment. This service marked for The Temple a new experience in worship. Indeed, until now the Selichot liturgy has not been part of the usual practice of Reform Jewish life. However, the music and prayer of that late evening service afforded us such a thrilling experience that I am sure it will become a yearly feature of our Temple worship. I was especially gratified at your warm response to the service because I had spent a good part of the summer writing and editing a liturgy for this occasion. We are proud to have been the first major Reform congregation in America to have tailored the traditional beauty of the service to our modern taste and thereby enriched our religious life.

Oh, yes, don't forget that Sunday Services start October 20th.

Happy Succoth.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

P.S. Jonathan Moses Silver has asked me to thank each and every one of you for your many good wishes upon his debut. They were deeply appreciated.

## **THE TEMPLE**

CONGREGATION TIFEREETH ISRAEL

October 6, 1957



## **SUCCOTH SERVICES**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1957 ..... 10:30 A.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1957 ..... 10:30 A.M.

The closing service of Succoth will be the occasion for the Consecration of newly enrolled children in The Temple Religious School. On this day the children are to report to Room 20 in the School Building at 9:30 a.m. so that pictures can be taken.

Nursery care will be provided.



# SOME THOUGHTS ON LITTLE ROCK FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

All of us have been greatly troubled by the tensions mounting in the South. No one who believes in the brotherhood of man and who knows the folly of racial prejudice can help but be exercised and concerned. I thought that you might be interested in correspondence between Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and President Dwight D. Eisenhower which took place immediately preceding the President's decision to send troops into Little Rock. On September 24th Rabbi Silver sent the following message to our President:

"In this critical hour when measures must be taken by you to defend the laws of our country and the basic rights of our fellow-citizens, I join the prayers of men of good-will everywhere that God may guide you and strengthen you. Because of your innate love of peace and the grave responsibilities of your office, you have been long patient with those who are impatient and hasten to lawlessness. Now your deep concern for the authority of law at home and the prestige of our country abroad has forced you to act. May God establish the work of your hands."

The President's answer was contained in his speech to the nation of September 24, and in this personal letter which Rabbi Silver received on October first:

"Dear Rabbi Silver:

This is a much too delayed acknowledgment of your thoughtful message of September twenty-fourth, which I found on my desk

here in Washington the night I returned to make the television talk to the country. I was, and am, most grateful for your prayers in these continuing days of trouble and uncertainty.

With warm regard,"

We all hope and pray that justice and the right will triumph in this tense situation. Certainly, all of us have to re-examine our own attitudes in the matter of racial relations to see if we understand the social vision of our faith, or if we have succumbed to the prejudices prevalent in our age. The problems of racial relations are not limited to the South. The need for better understanding looms large in every community. We ought to be doing our share.

Cordially,

*Daniel Jeremiah Silver*

## OPENING SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

October 20, 1957

10:30 o'clock

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**

*will speak on*

## THE RUSSIAN SPACE SATELLITE

*Troubled reflections of the free world on  
scientific progress in a dictatorship*

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

October 20, 1957

Organ		
Toccata in C minor		Boullmann
Canzonetta		Parker
A Benediction		Jellins
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu		Spicker
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Sulzer
Kedusha		Spicker
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Mann
Mr. Humphrey and Choir		
Before the Address:		
Biblical Song		Deorak
Mrs. Strasser		
Oleinu-vaanachnu		Goldstein

## NURSERY SCHOOL

Arrangements have been completed with The Park Lane Villa for temporarily housing our Temple Nursery School during this period of construction. Children should be brought to the Pine Room, Room 103, on the first floor of the Villa, where a full teaching staff and program will be available to them. There is direct telephone communication to the school office. The classes will be fully supervised.

## TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL WEEKEND

Members of The Temple High School will enjoy a weekend conclave at Camp Wise October 25th through October 27th. The theme of the weekend will be The Mission of Israel. The text will be the Book of Jonah. Members of the High School of the Collingwood Avenue Temple in Toledo will join our young people. The Camp will feature discussion sessions led by the Rabbis, a debate on the theme "Resolved: That Jewish Parochial Schools ought to be established," a dramatic presentation of the theme of Jonah by each of the two Temples, athletic events, the publication of the Camp newspaper, a talent show, and a full social program. Members of the High School will conduct special Sabbath services and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver will talk to them at that time.

Reservations may be made through the School office. Tuition is \$15.00 for each reservation.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Temple Alumni Association will hold a social evening on Friday, October 18th at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Peggy Leuten, 23700 South Woodland Road. The program for the evening will be "Meet Rabbi Rose."

Arrangements are under the chairmanship of Robert Kates and Peggy Leuten.

### THE MR. AND MRS. CLUB

### "HARVEST HOE DOWN"

Sunday, October 27, 1957

8:30 P.M.

Southeast "Y"

460 Northfield Road Bedford, Ohio

### SQUARE DANCING

Late Supper

\$1.00 per couple

Favors

Casual Attire

## WITH THANKS

The flowers which graced the altar of The Temple on Rosh Hashanah were contributed in memory of Gus Whitman by his wife, Ida, and his children, Dr. Edwin J. Whitman, Dr. Marvin L. Whitman, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerome Weinberger.

The flowers which graced the altar on Friday, September 27th were contributed in memory of Jack B. Dworzen by his wife, Esther.

## A REMINDER

The annual Community Fund campaign is with us again. This campaign for \$9,608,000 supports the Red Feather Social Agencies which do so much for Cleveland. In addition it makes possible much of the work of our Cleveland Jewish Agencies for which it allocates annually almost one million dollars.

We commend this campaign to your generous support.

## TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB OPENING MEETING *Come and Get Acquainted*

- Wednesday, October 23, 1957
- 8:15 P. M.
- Wiley Junior High School

- Rabbi Herbert H. Rose  
*New Assistant Rabbi of The Temple*
- Isidore J. Bookbinder  
*Prince of Jewish Humor*
- Fellow Temple Men's Club Members

- Open to members and their ladies
- Annual dues may be paid at the door
- Refreshments

# NOTES ON AN OBERLIN WEEKEND FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

I should like to have you relive with me a truly unusual event. It took place at the Oberlin Inn in Oberlin, Ohio. The time was the weekend of the Succoth holiday. The occasion was the first Study Institute of our Temple Men's Club. The theme was Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver's "Where Judaism Differed."

Almost forty business and professional men took two days from their busy lives for what one called "mind-stretching." They dedicated two days to discussion of basic religious questions. The weekend began with a Sabbath service in the Chapel of the Oberlin School of Theology. After the service Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver spoke briefly on the philosophy of "Where Judaism Differed." A two-hour question and discussion session followed. When the service was adjourned, discussions were continued privately long into the night. What are the disciplines of Jewish living? Why must Judaism continue to survive? Why does not Judaism promise men the salvation which some seek? These and many other points were debated throughout the weekend.

The next morning a panel discussed Judaism's abhorrence of absolutes. The success of all these discussions lay in the enthusiastic participation of all present. It seemed that only meal time could interrupt these eager conversationalists. After lunch we were taken on a tour of the Oberlin Campus and the beautiful Art Museum and Symphony Hall of that town. A long pleasant discussion featured the afternoon.

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

October 27, 1957

10:30 o'clock

### RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

*will speak on*

## SEGREGATION AND AMERICAN WORLD LEADERSHIP

*Are we defeating ourselves and  
contounding the free world?*

#### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

#### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

That evening Professor Thomas Kepler of the Oberlin School of Theology was our guest. He spoke with me to the men on the relationships of Judaism and Christianity. Sunday morning Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver led a final question and answer session. The Institute closed with a short service of farewell.

The mood was one of intellectual exhilaration. It was a comfortable two days of cultural feasting, a heady diet which no one who was there will quickly forget. If I may quote from a letter received after the close of the Institute, "Thank you for the privilege of participating in our recent Study Institute. It forced me to further clarify my thinking in matters of religion and I have gained a great deal by doing so." It was good to see a long held dream of mine so happily brought into reality.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Grand Chorus in March Form		Guelmant
Cantabile		Loret
Indian Summer Sketch		Brewer
Opening Psalm—Somachtee Beomrim		Thatcher
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Solzer
Sh'ma (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho		Solzer
Kesusha		Moses
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Rubinstein
Mrs. Strasser and Choir		
Before the Address:		
Sim Shalom		Janowski
Mr. Humphrey and Choir		
Olelu-Vaanachnu		Goldstein

## NURSERY SCHOOL

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**SCHOOL SAFETY**

The Temple Religious School has done all in its power to insure the safety of its students. Sunday morning guards have been posted at all exits, at the cross-walk to the parking lot, and in the parking lot itself. It is a policy of the School that children shall be picked up in their class rooms by a responsible adult unless a note stating otherwise is sent to the teacher.

Unfortunately, some parents do not take the time to leave their cars and come into the building. On more than one occasion a parent has been seen sitting in his car on Ansel Road simply honking his horn to attract the attention of his riders. The children dart across the street. Their driver has made them court danger.

In the interest of safety, please be sure that you take the time to park your car and come across the street for your young people. As soon as Ansel Road is closed, much of this danger will disappear. Until that time, please make sure of your children's well-being.

**THE MR. AND MRS. CLUB****"HARVEST HOE DOWN"****Sunday, October 27, 1957****8:30 P.M.****Southeast "Y"****460 Northfield Road Bedford, Ohio****SQUARE DANCING****Late Supper****Favors****\$1.00 per couple****Casual Attire****WITH THANKS**

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday Morning, October 27, are contributed in memory of the birthday of Samuel N. Goodman, by his wife Edna Goodman and daughter Laura, and sisters-in-law Misses Tillie and Pearl Katowitz.

**TEMPLE HOSTS**

Again this year a group of Temple men are serving as guides and hosts to visitors to our congregation. Under the leadership of Mr. David L. Simon, members of the Temple Host Committee are present at all Sunday services and Temple functions, to greet and make welcome out of town guests and non-Jewish neighbors who wish to acquaint themselves with our Temple and its history and beauty.

The Temple Host Committee includes the following members: Messrs. Charles Aaron Jr., Richard Adler, Benjamin Baron, Justin Baum, William Beechler, Joel Bennett, Harold Dembe, Robert H. Deutsch, Irwin Duchon, Alan Englander, Jared Faulb, Thomas Felber, Sheldon Gerson, Eli Goldston, Max Gladstone, George Goulder, Louis N. Gross, Homer Guren, Lee Hartzmark, Dr. Julian Kassen, Dr. Robert Keller, Gerald Kerner, Norman Klivans, Nelson J. Lackritz, Leonard R. Lichtig, Alan L. Littman 2nd, Jerome Malevan, Stanley Meisel, Robert Pollack, James Reich, Robert Rogoff, Sylvan H. Rosenfield, Sheldon H. Sanders, Merril Sands, Richard H. Shane, Herbert M. Shaw, Dr. Edward E. Siegler, George Schoen, Martin Schnell, Dr. Sol Sogg, Allan Unger, Roy B. Unger, David C. Vactor, Louis Weitz, and Jerome A. Weinberger.

This committee will be happy to include in its membership anyone who would be interested in working with them. Arrangements may be made by contacting Mr. Simon at YE 2-7848.

## **Confirmation Class of 1907 Holds Golden Anniversary Reunion**

Sixty young people were confirmed at The Temple during the Shevuot services of the year of 1907 by Rabbi Moses Gries. Fifty years later, on June 23, 1957, this Confirmation Class held a reunion. It took the form of a luncheon party at which twenty-five of the class were present. Also proudly present were three of the teachers who had taught this class, Miss Ida Schott, Miss Ella Mahler and Mrs. Bertha Civenis.

Locating members of one class is a difficult task after fifty years; however, the committee did succeed in contacting fifty-eight of the members or their families. Thirty-five are living in Cleveland. Seven had moved to other cities. Sixteen members of the class had passed away. Only two could not be located.

Many of the members of the Confirmation Class of 1907 have been, and many still are, active members of The Temple family. The reunion, as far as can be determined, was unique. No other fiftieth reunion of a Confirmation Class is on record. Under the inspiration of Mrs. Samuel H. Vactor, Chairman, Miss Pearl Messing, Secretary, and Lawrence Rich, Master of Ceremonies, mementos of their Confirmation were shown at the reunion. On display were their class picture, clippings from daily newspapers, their the old 55th Street Temple in which they were confirmed.

The Temple wishes to congratulate the Class of 1907. Perhaps the Class of 1908 would like to follow their lead.

# REFLECTIONS ON READING THE BIBLE AND ENJOYING IT, FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

It is the practice in the synagogue to read from the Torah each Sabbath. The Five Books of Moses are divided into fifty-two sections. These are read consecutively throughout the year. On the last day of our Succot's holiday the cycle is completed and begun again.

As I took part several weeks ago in the beautiful Simchas Torah ceremony, I wondered how many could truthfully say that they had read the Bible through and were now beginning a second reading. In many ways the Bible is the most praised and least perused book of our generation. Its stories are familiar because they are used as common currency in our culture. Few of us have taken the time to become acquainted with these stories in their original.

The Bible is not an easy book. Few things that are worthwhile are simple to do. Unlike most modern volumes, it represents not the hasty scribblings of one man but the compacted and crystallized thinking of a hundred generations of Jewish prophets and teachers. It must be read with a discerning eye.

The Hebrew Bible is generally published together with a complex of commentaries. Teachers of the caliber of Rashi and Ibn Ezra won immortal fame on the strength of their interpretations. The Bible needs elucidation. Fortunately, many fine commentaries have now been written in English. They offer us critical and important insights

into the meaning of our text. Some such commentary ought to be on your bookshelf next to your Confirmation Bible. Whenever you are troubled by some difficulty it ought to be consulted.

May I make this one other suggestion. If you look at the back of the Union Prayer Book you will see a yearly schedule of Bible readings. It might be an interesting and valuable discipline to keep up with this schedule throughout the year. If any questions arise you will find many hundreds of helpful commentaries in our Temple Library. The Rabbis would gladly answer any questions. The important thing is to read and absorb the original. In so doing you will appreciate the power and the significance of Jewish thought.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

November 3, 1957

10:30 o'clock

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

### SIGMUND FREUD—THE SCIENTIST, THE GENIUS, THE JEW

The brilliance of his studies and the limitations of his theories

#### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

#### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Overture in E flat	Flukes
Autumnal	James
Wind in the Pine Trees	Clokey
Opening Psalm—Tov Hodos	Rogers
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma—Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomochu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kidusha	Grimm III
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Thatcher
Mr. Hakola and Choir	
Before the Address:	
Sacred Aria—Fear Ye Not, O Israel	Buck
Miss Wischmeyer	
Oleinu—vaanachnu	Goldstein

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## CONSECRATION

Almost one hundred and sixty children were newly enrolled in our Temple Religious School this year. Dressed in their Sunday best, pert and well-scrubbed, they came to The Temple on Thursday, October 17th to be consecrated. They marched into The Temple just before the reading of the Torah and were blessed by the Rabbi. Each child was given a finely engraved Consecration Certificate as a remembrance of this occasion.

No one could see the bright faces of the young people and not feel warmly confident of the future. Consecration represents the first religious occasion during which these young people come to The Temple. There will, we pray, be many others. It is the hope of The Temple that it can guide and help these new members throughout their lives.



# THE CAMP INSTITUTE OF THE TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL, FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

One of the wonderful features about the Rabbinate is that it makes for a varied existence. Preacher, teacher, pastor, and as I found out two weeks ago, even Camp Director. On Friday, October 25th through Sunday, October 27th it was my privilege to conduct a Weekend Institute for some sixty of our Temple youths at Camp Wise in Painesville. Here they played and prayed, danced and discussed, made new friends, and hopefully came closer to an understanding of their faith.

The theme for this weekend was the short but significant Book of Jonah. In the forty-four lines of this volume are crystallized some of the most significant thinking of our Jewish teachers about God, repentance, and our responsibilities to all peoples. Rabbi Stephen Schafer, Associate Rabbi of Collingwood Avenue Temple, and Rabbi Rose joined me in leading lively discussions with small groups, centered on these themes. It was wonderful to see these, our young people, searching and questioning and expressing some quite promising insights into the basic problems of life. Partners in the weekend were some twenty-five young people from the Collingwood Avenue Temple in Toledo. In debate, in drama, in athletics, and in discussion these young people competed, cooperated, and completely enjoyed themselves. Friday evening began with a service conducted by the High School students themselves and was climaxed with an hour-long discussion with Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver on the significant ideas expressed by the Book of Jonah. Each Temple then produced a radio play dramatizing the influence which these ideas have had for Jewish life.

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

November 10, 1957

10:30 o'clock

## RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

will speak on

## A RABBI VISITS SPAIN

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

Saturday there were discussion groups, a service, athletic competition, the publication of the newspaper, a talent show, impromptu theatricals, a social hour, and a very tired Camp Director. Sunday the snows came, but spirits remained warm. The morning was featured by a farewell service and a debate between the two Temples on the theme "Resolved: That Jewish Parochial Schools ought to be established."

As the young people drove away they were already planning next year's weekend. I was feeling both exhilarated and exhausted. For it is truly a heart-warming sight to see new friendships being made, new loyalties being developed, new understanding dawning, and our new generation of Temple members growing up with a love for their faith and for its teachings.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Toccata Jubilant	Diggle
Melodie in E	Rachmaninoff
Siciliana	Hollins
Opening Psalm—Mah Tov	Algazi
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sa'ma—Boruch (Congregational)	Tracitional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Blatcher
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Binder
Mrs. Strasser	
Before the Address: Torah Adonoy	Spicker
Mr. Hakola and Choir	
Oleinu-vaanachnu	Geldstein

## NURSERY SCHOOL

Arrangements have been completed with The Park Lane Villa for temporarily housing our Temple Nursery School during this period of construction. Children should be brought to the Pine Room, Room 103, on the first floor of the Villa, where a full teaching staff and program will be available to them. There is direct telephone communication to the school office. The classes will be fully supervised.



# A BRIEF VISIT WITH THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

We at The Temple take pride in our Religious School. We feel that it stands pre-eminent among congregational schools. Its curriculum, its programming, its projects have always set an example for reform congregations everywhere.

One of the unique features of our Temple school is the extent to which the students are given an opportunity to study directly with the Rabbis. Contact is not limited merely to a short Confirmation session. For well over thirty years The Temple has insisted upon both a pre-Confirmation and Confirmation mid-week course under the personal instruction of the Rabbis. The Confirmation program represents some thirty hours of discussion of the basic themes of Jewish life. A thorough review of the basic facts of Judaism—of our history, of our literature and of our language—is made. The Confirmation examination is deservedly famous. Its passage is a mark of true accomplishment.

The pre-Confirmation course also lasts some thirty hours. Its subject is our Bible. It is designed to help the student acquaint himself with the frame work and organization of the Bible. In class, under the Rabbis' supervision, the students are helped to read the Bible critically and with a view to its deeper meaning. Significant and extended sections of the original text are read together.

This year The Temple has increased again the number of hours which our students spend with the Rabbi in class. Two new courses have been introduced. In the Confirmation year a course of twelve hours has been developed which deals with our liturgy. In it the Rabbi exposes the purpose and

organization of our prayer book. It is hoped that the student will gain in this course some insight into the beauty and meaning of Jewish prayer. The course is conducted every third Saturday of the school year.

A similar course is offered to the pre-Confirmation students. It deals with the field of ethics. It attempts to acquaint the child with basic Jewish values. Material is covered which appear in many important work on religious themes and their relevance is developed to our current problems. This course is also taught every third Saturday of the year.

By the time Confirmation rolls around, our Temple young people have spent some eighty-four hours in class with the Rabbis, developing what we hope is a deep and lasting love for our faith.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

November 17, 1957

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

*will speak on*

### "IF I ASCEND THE HEAVENS"

*How will space travel change our lives  
and our thinking?*

#### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

#### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Choral Prelude—Praise to the Living God	Freed	Dubois
Fantaisie	Castelnovo	Tedesco
Contemplation (Ma Tovu)		Grimm
Opening Psalm—Ma Tovu		Sulzer
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Traditional
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Sulzer
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Algazi
Kedusha		Algazi
Silen Devotion—Yihia Lerotson		Stevenson
Before the Address:		
I Sought the Lord		
Mrs. Strasser and Choir		
Oleinu-vaanachnu		Goldstein

## FOR THE MEN IN SERVICE

The Temple Women's Association sends Chanukah gifts to young men and young women who are members of The Temple family and who are presently in the Armed Forces.

In order that all Temple young people can be reached, names should be submitted to Mrs. S. S. Reich, 3290 Warrensville Center Road, Cleveland 22, Ohio, or to The Temple office immediately.



## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

VIOLA G. SIRE

MORTON N. FRIEDMAN

and extends heartfelt sympathies to the members of their bereaved families.

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, November 17th, are contributed in memory of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Siegmund Joseph, by Mrs. Harold Zellerbach and Mrs. Walter Goldsmith.

## THE TEMPLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Temple Alumni Association will hold its November Get-Together on Friday evening, November 29th, at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the home of Nancy Silber, 3076 Kingsley Road.

## HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS

presents

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

## A NIGHT WITH THE RABBI

November 21, 1957 8:30 P.M.

At 30 Lyman Circle

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lurie

*The Bulletin is publishing this review written by one of our members in honor of Jewish Book Month.*

When a distinguished British novelist and seasoned military expert writes a work in praise of Israel, this makes news. When this author happens to be a Jew known as a non-Zionist, the impact is even greater.

In the first chapter of "100 Hours to Suez", Col. Robert Henriques says this of himself: "I am a Jew who has always been a non-Zionist . . . our family has been established in England for two or three centuries . . . We felt ourselves assimilated in all but religion . . . We did not share the longing for Israel of the Jewish tradition." From this background Col. Henriques goes on: "Whatever my feelings toward the creation of Israel, they were overtaken by the creation of the state in May, 1948." And later: ". . . something clicked through some cause . . . Perhaps it was Centurion tank which Britain was giving to Egypt but withholding from Israel. Or perhaps it was some remote stirring in a Jew's blood . . . I had a sudden, inexplicable, undefined and still indefinable feeling of identity with Israel . . ."

On November 3, 1956, Col. Henriques found himself in Israel, where, in seventeen days he was to write "100 Hours to Suez", a candid appraisal of a lightening penetration into the Sinai Peninsula which was to arouse the world. Written with the encouragement and full support of leading officials, the book treats of the origins of the crisis, the agonizing hours prior to the fateful moment when an air-borne battalion was dropped one hundred and thirty miles beyond the Israeli frontiers, the ensuing international confusion and the sudden and hard to explain collapse of Egypt's will to resist.

The strategy of the campaign itself—the occupation of the Sinai Peninsula, the fall of Gaza in the northeast and of Sharm-El-Sheikh in the far south—the routing of Egyptian strength—the amazingly rapid deployment of Israeli forces—all this is vividly and colorfully described by Col. Henriques in language unrestrained by censorship for the most part. He plays eloquent tribute to Israel's armed forces which he found to be possessed of great spirit, magnificently trained and resolutely determined to defend or win but not to conquer.

In the face of continual provocations by Egyptian fedayeen raiders, refusal of Arab states to negotiate peace treaties and Russian intervention in the Middle East, Israel, says Henriques, had to resort to defensive measures. He finds no satisfactory evidence of "collusion" between England, France and Israel and comments that the action of the western powers served only as a barrier to a full settlement between Egypt and Israel.

What of the future? Henriques touches on a chord which should appeal to all clear-thinking Americans by saying: "The first step toward peace in the Middle East has to be taken by the United States . . . Israel went to war only in order to secure peace."

This is an exciting book—of interest to students of military tactics and logistics in the desert, to those seeking greater knowledge of the Middle East and to those who see the State of Israel as an ultimate source of peaceful understanding and improved relations in her troubled area.

Organ	Dubois
Lauds Deo	Federlein
Legend	Bloch
Six Preludes, I	
Opening Psalm — I Was Glad	Moses
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma—Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Moses
Silent Devotion — May the Words	Hakola
Mr. Hakola	
Before the Address:	
Abavas Olom	Goldfarb
Mr. Humphrey and Choir	
Olenu — Let Us Adore — Vaanachnu	Binder

## JEWISH BOOK MONTH — November 15 - December 15

The Bulletin is pleased to present a list of some of the recent and important books which have been published dealing with Jewish life and thought. The annual occurrence of Jewish Book Month might suggest to each of us the value of owning many of these works and of reading those which would be of interest to us. Copies of all these volumes can be borrowed from The Temple Library.

### Children's Books

Ben-Asher, Naomi and Hayim Leaf.....	JUNIOR JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA
Bloch, C. E.....	FIRST HANUKAH
Burstein, Abraham.....	ADVENTURE ON MANHATTAN ISLAND
Freed, Eleazar.....	MYSTERY OF THE SILVER FISH AND OTHER STORIES
Kubie, N. B.....	FIRST BOOK OF ARCHAEOLOGY
Lewiton, Mina.....	RACHEL AND HERMAN
	{LEGENDS OF BAR-KOCHBA
	{LEGENDS OF KING DAVID
Skulsky, S.....	{LEGENDS OF KING SOLOMON
	{LEGENDS OF JUDAH MACCABEE
Sol, Robert.....	CHANUKAH IS COMING
Watson, Shirley.....	TO BUILD A LAND

### Biography

Baruch, Bernard M.....	MY OWN STORY
Knox, Israel.....	RABBI IN AMERICA: STORY OF ISAAC M. WISE
Lauer, Stefanie.....	HOME IS THE PLACE
Leftwich, Joseph.....	ISRAEL ZANGWILL
Reznikoff, Charles.....	LOUIS MARSHALL, 2v.

### Judaica

Bamberger, B. J.....	STORY OF JUDAISM
Chomsky, William.....	HEBREW: THE ETERNAL LANGUAGE
Friedman, Philip.....	THEIR BROTHERS' KEEPER
Gaer & Wolf.....	OUR JEWISH HERITAGE
Ginzberg, Louis.....	LEGENDS OF THE JEWS
Glazer, Nathan.....	AMERICAN JUDAISM
Keller, Werner.....	THE BIBLE IN HISTORY
Schneiderman, Harry.....	TWO GENERATIONS IN PERSPECTIVE

### Israel

Ben-Ari, Raikin.. ..	HABIMA; THE THEATER IN ISRAEL
Eban, Abba.....	VOICE OF ISRAEL
Elath, Eliahu.....	ISRAEL AND HER NEIGHBORS
Frank, Waldo.....	BRIDGEHEAD: THE DRAMA OF ISRAEL
Henriques, Robert.....	100 HOURS TO SUEZ
Wallenrod, Reuben.....	LITERATURE OF MODERN ISRAEL

### Some Recent Fiction

Green, Gerald.....	LAST ANGRY MAN
Henry, B. A.....	GUTENHEIM WAY
Malamud, Bernard.....	THE ASSISTANT
Mankowitz, Wolf.....	MENDELMAN FIRE AND OTHER STORIES
Stern, Lucille.....	THE MIDAS TOUCH
Wallenrod, Reuben.....	DUSK IN THE CATSKILLS

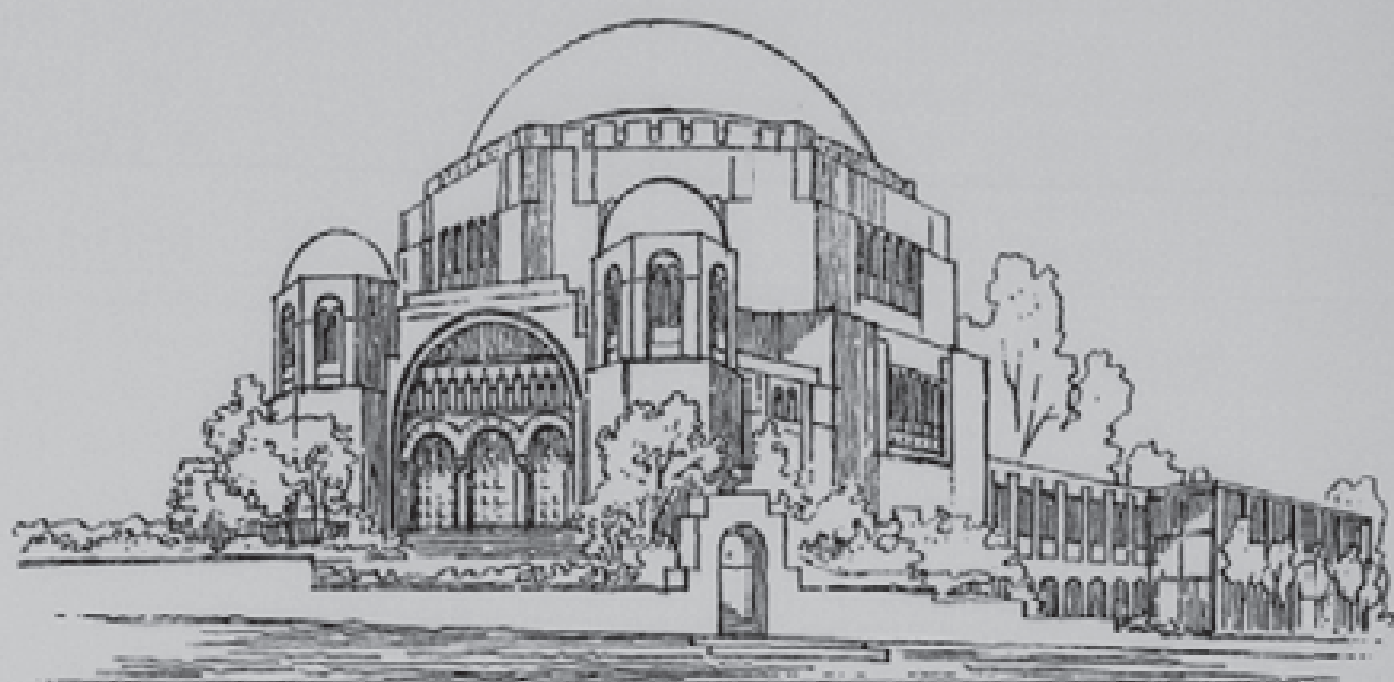


# THE TEMPLE

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## A WEEK AT THE TEMPLE—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

An out-of-town visitor asked me one day what our magnificent building was used for between weekends. As I answered him I surprised myself at the number of activities which take place. I thought you might also be as impressed as I was.

Let's take a normal in-season week. Sunday morning, November 10, 1957 there were some seven hundred young people of the Elementary and High School Departments in school. A larger number of adults attended services. That afternoon a beautiful wedding was solemnized in the Chapel before almost two hundred family and guests. That evening the Alumni Association's Board met in the Parlor.

Monday The Temple offices were open all day. Three meetings were held on various problems involved in constructing our new Annex. In the evening the two Adult Hebrew classes met in the school building at the same time that the Board of the Mr. and Mrs. Club was convening in the Parlor.

Tuesday morning our ladies were streaming through the building on their way next door for their usual sewing session. Two committees of the Religious School were at work. Late in the afternoon some one hundred young people came for mid-week Special Hebrew and Pre-confirmation classes. At five-thirty the members of The Temple Finance Committee met in the Parlor, and at eight o'clock the Board of The Temple held its monthly meeting.

Wednesday the ladies of the Women's Association began preparing for their monthly open meeting which was held that afternoon. Their shops were open and provision was made for serving the four hundred or so women who attended. That afternoon the Pre-confirmation and Special Hebrew classes

were again in session. A delegation visited The Temple from a local church and was escorted through the building.

Thursday the Confirmation and Special Hebrew classes met. There were two small meetings of Religious School committees, a mailing committee of the Mr. and Mrs. Club, and some out-of-town visitors who were escorted through The Temple and the Museum. Miss Leikind reports that during that week some three dozen adults and innumerable students made use of the Library.

Friday again the Confirmation and Special Hebrew classes were in session. The Temple's Class for the Retarded Child met in the late afternoon. Almost two hundred people were present at our five-thirty Chapel Vesper Services. In the evening some forty to fifty couples from the Mr. and Mrs. Club attended an Adult Study evening based on the theme, "When Your Child Asks."

On the Sabbath no committee meetings are held; but, of course the Junior High School was in full swing and the eleven o'clock services were attended not only by the school but by several hundred adults.

All in all, close to four thousand people entered The Temple during that week. It is a busy and an interesting place in which to work.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

December 1, 1957

10:30 A.M.

### RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

### RABBI, TEACH ME TO PRAY

*How can modern man again become familiar with the art of worship?*

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:30

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ  
Meditation  
Cantilene  
Night  
Opening Psalm—Tov I'hodos  
Bor'chu (Congregational)  
Sh'ma—Boruch (Congregational)  
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)  
Kedusha  
Silent Devotion—Yihyu L'roton  
Mrs. Strasser and Choir  
Before the Address:  
Sacred Aria: Psalm 95  
Miss Wischmeyer  
Olenu—Va'anachnu

Bubeck  
McKinley  
Jenkins  
Dunkley  
Sulzer  
Traditional  
Sulzer  
Federlein  
L. Weiner  
Prudenthal  
Goldstein



## The Temple

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### SHOSHANA SHOSHAN

Israel's beautiful leading soprano  
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Thursday, December 19, 1957

8:30 P.M.

Wiley Junior High School

Social Hour  
Refreshments

Admission by Membership Card  
Guest \$1.00

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow  
the passing of

JACOB SINGER

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the  
members of his bereaved family.

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the  
altar on Sunday morning, December  
1st, are contributed in memory of Ann  
Frankel, by her husband, Al E. Fran-  
kel, and children, Mrs. Eleanor Skall,  
and Morton Frankel.

## PSYCHIATRY AND RELIGION

By RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

Address delivered at the Apple Creek State Mental Hospital — Seminar on Mental Health

To visit a modern mental hospital is to be grateful to the discipline and the disciples of psychiatry. The salvaging of tortured lives is a moral task of the highest order. The skill necessary to salvage these lives is a unique achievement of our age. Never before in history has there been such hope for the mentally ill.

It was scarcely a century ago that mental hospitals were used for custody rather than therapy. The medical profession then believed that mental illness was wholly physical in origin. Psychiatry was being developed more as a descriptive study of sense perception for philosophic purposes than as a branch of the medical sciences.

The development of psychiatry as an independent medical discipline has taken place almost entirely in the lifetime of some who are here tonight. It is only seventy eight years since Wilhelm Wundt established the first experimental laboratory for psychiatric study. Freud published his basic "Interpretation of Dreams" as recently as 1900. Our age can claim many new discoveries. But if it could claim no other laurel, I am sure that it would rest satisfied that it is now possible for man to extend competent medical aid to the mentally ill.

I wish to underscore this tribute to the burgeoning medical skill of psychiatry. Its practitioners have been able and devoted pioneers of the highest order. Not only have they struggled tirelessly to bring light into the darkness of the unknown, but they have had to combat social prejudice, often bordering on social ostracism, in order to expound their challenging ideas. This devoted band of men and women have tendered exceedingly noble and unselfish service.

These medical pioneers have made our age aware of the potentialities of mental therapy and of the value of its techniques in many areas of life where it was previously scarcely considered. We now recognize that reading and learning problems may be rooted in a child's emotional maladjustments. The extension of psychiatric understanding to the care of the chronically ill, the permanently handicapped, and the senile, has proven beneficial and helpful. We can but applaud the efforts of those who are making us aware of the tremendous promise which psychiatric therapy now, for the first time, offers human society.

As a layman, I reverence psychiatry as a medical art. I pray that its healing potential may rapidly be extended. As a layman, I have also, however, found it necessary to take to heart an observation of the noted psycho-analyst, Harry Strack Sullivan:

"Psychiatry has many limitations, not the least of which is the enthusiasm that has led to exaggerated claims as to current accomplishments. The best psychiatry is still more art than science."

As one of the youngest, and certainly the most difficult to research of all branches of medicine, it is inspiring to contemplate what psychiatry has already accomplished. Its accomplishments should, however, not blind us to its limitations: theories that have yet to be substantiated, treatments which are still uncertain, concepts which are yet untested.

It is important that our age keep in mind the precarious nature of many psychiatric theories. Psychiatric philosophizing, what Freud called metapsychology, is always interesting, but interesting often simply because it is ingenious. Its substantiated truths are seldom so radical and imperative that we must immediately accept new values and discard time-honored practices. Psychiatric insight can perhaps help the judge better understand the nature of the criminal mind or the educator the complex emotional needs of his pupils or

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the minister the guilt feelings of the mourner, but modern psychology has as yet no valid claim to a truth which can supersede these time-honored disciplines and make them accept a wholly new set of values.

Unfortunately, this speculation has all too often led to hasty experimentation and faulty, confused thinking in education, religion, the law, philosophy and child-rearing. Psychiatry speaks to the average person with the certainty of the scientist rather than the tentativeness of the philosopher. Its suggestions, to some, seem gospel. They hasten to put it into practice.

The hasty application of metapsychologic theories has only sown confusion. Permit me to illustrate: psychiatry tells us a good bit about the unconscious needs and instincts of man. It has made us recognize the tremendous tensions which sometimes develop between our conscious restraints and our unconscious needs. Some, realizing this fact, generalized that it was imperative to do away with as many as possible of the social restraints and conventional disciplines which surround our everyday life. They said that only in this way could our true self develop naturally.

They began immediately to relate this attitude to such fields as education. Some schools were influenced to drop all discipline and all routine, even the discipline of grammar, spelling, and good taste. Each child was to be stimulated to develop his own personality untrammelled. Authority which might limit or thwart him was tabooed. Unfortunately, the records of the graduates of these advanced schools were not such as would gladden the heart of man. In college and in later life they were unable to develop enough self-discipline, power of concentration, and reverence for fact to lead successful lives.

What was true in education was true also in the field of child raising. Here too, discipline was questioned. The word "no" almost disappeared in some families. There, permissiveness reigned supreme, apparently sanctioned by psychiatric theory. Everything had to be natural. But let me quote to you the report of Dr. William B. Terhune, an eminent psychologist:

"Many children brought up in accordance with the new school of psychiatry are, if possible, less well adjusted to life and more prone to emotional illness than were their forebears who were reared under a simpler and sterner, yet more personal and loving regime."

In so many areas of life, a popularized psychiatric philosophy seemed to counsel us to toss aside the traditional patterns of life. There were those who did so. It did not avail them. The wisdom of the centuries was in most respects superior to the wisdom of our century. Not that individual suggestions were unwelcome and unimportant. In the realm of education the techniques for diagnosing and training the disturbed and the retarded, owe a great deal to the field of psychiatry, but it would have been far better had the psychiatrists contented themselves with suggestions and not overwhelmed us with theory and promise.

In this connection we ought also to mention mankind's experience with psychiatric philosophy as it relates to his social thinking. We were told, and it is true, that our actions are conditioned by our environment, by early childhood trauma, by sibling rivalries, by peer-group pressures, by the tensions in our homes. We were made aware of our responsibilities in providing a better social context in which to raise our children and live our lives. This is, of course, no modern insight. It is as old as the prophets of Israel and the philosophies of Athens.

But it became all too easy for this prevailing metapsychology to damage, often irreparably, the moral fiber of our civilization. Where there should have been responsibility there was rationalization. Where we should have acknowledged our guilt, we found the new language offered an almost unlimited supply of seemingly plausible excuses. We were no longer personally guilty of sin and wrong-doing. The sins rested on the shoulders of our parents who misraised us, our peer group who mislead us, our society who misinformed us—but never simply on us.

An age of increased population, increased urbanization, increased world tension, increased prosperity—in short, in an age when the moral fabric should have been strengthened, the popularization of psychiatry seemed to work in a directly opposite manner. Indeed, the very sanctities of human heroism were dirtied and sullied. The critic and the prophet were psychoanalysed—their message was discounted, they were pictured as simple neurotics, acting out some deep inner need. The martyr was no longer proving his unflinching loyalty to the truth but was a sadly disturbed individual with deep seated needs for self-immolation. The social critic was not challenging evil in his society, but acting out his will to power.

Naturally I do not hold any one psychiatrist guilty of these teachings, nor the discipline of psychiatry guilty for having suggested these theories. The fault lies in man's credulity and with his willingness to swallow whole new nostrums and new messiahs. We often misunderstood and mis-emphasized. We certainly misapplied and misjudged.

Some of the blame must rest, however, on the shoulders of the psychiatric greats. They were free-wheeling thinkers, many of them, as eager to discuss comparative religions, legal theory, artistic symbolism, literary criticism, and philosophic systems, as they were to deal with their own field of competence. They made many mistakes. One has only to read Sigmund Freud's "Totem and Taboo" or "Moses and Monotheism" to realize how out of this element in this field this genius truly was.

Many of their mistakes were made because psychiatric theory itself was and is, neither uniform nor tested. Like the theories of law and religion, psychiatry is a tenuous construct of the human mind rather than the result of patient scientific research. This fact must be underscored. No one has ever seen, or will ever see, the ego and the id, the libido, transference, repression, sublimation and the like. The metapsychologist has no laboratory. He conducts no experiments. He has no way of weighing or counting his findings. Like the philosopher, he can only rely on observation, logic and his own experience as a human being. The unscientific nature of this speculation explains why there are as many warring and separate psychiatric cosmologies as there are religious sects—for each man shall go after his own heart and his own mind.

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### DATES TO REMEMBER

- Sunday, December 1 — Sunday Morning Services  
Mr. and Mrs. Club Home and Family Show
- Monday, December 2 — Adult Hebrew Classes
- Tuesday, December 3 — Temple Women's Association Tuesday Sewing  
Mr. and Mrs. Club Arts and Crafts Classes
- Sunday, December 8 — Sunday Morning Services

THE TEMPLE LIBRARY is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The Library will be closed on Sunday mornings except at the conclusion of services.

THE TEMPLE MUSEUM will be open at the close of Sunday Morning Services and during all major organization meetings. Arrangements may be made to view the Museum by special appointment at The Temple Office.

THE ISRAELI GIFT SHOP is open during Tuesday sewing sessions. Selections can be made at all times from the display case in the Ansel Road Lobby through The Temple Office.

MR. AND MRS. CLUB

"TIME OUT"

HOME AND FAMILY SHOW

#### Guest Panel

ELEANOR HANSON  
GEORGE SEEDHOUSE  
ARNOLD DAVIS

Late Evening Snack

Sunday, December 1, 1957

#### Demonstrations

POWER TOOLS PHOTOGRAPHY  
RUG MAKING MOSAICS  
CERAMICS ENAMELING  
and Others

Admission—Free

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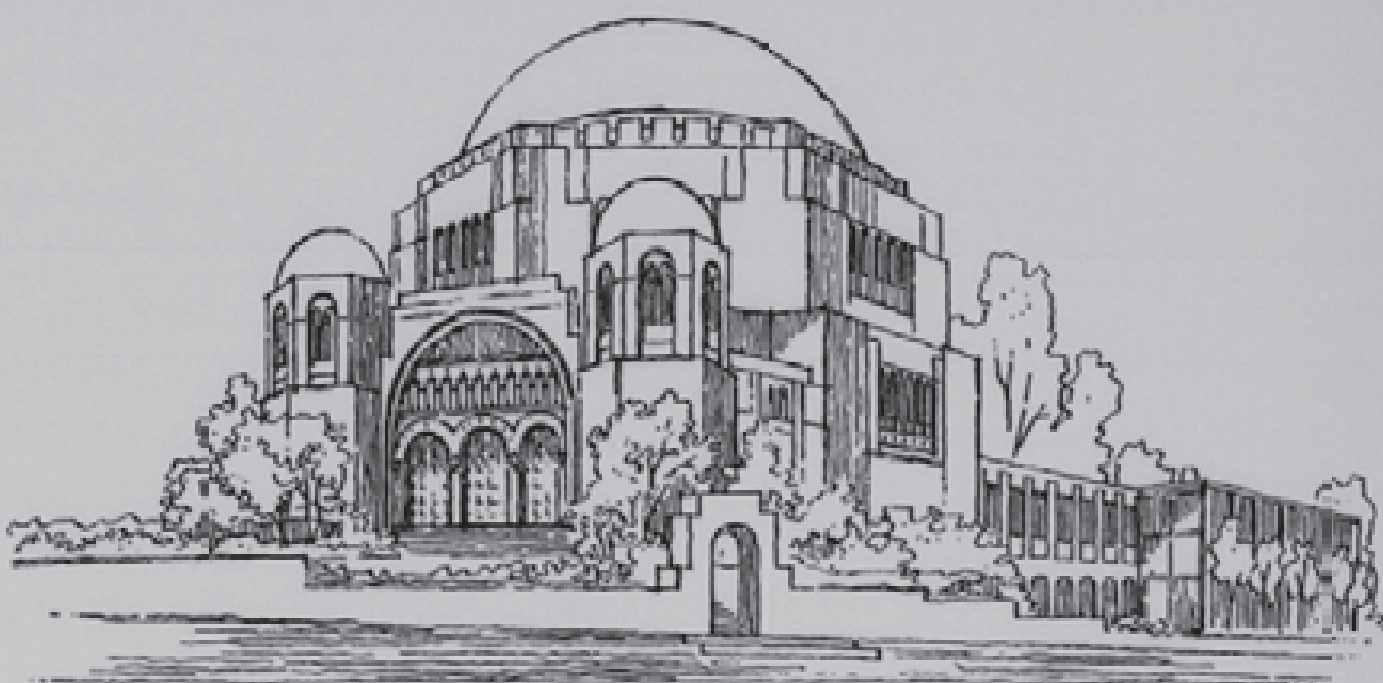
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## SOME THOUGHTS ON ISRAEL'S FUTURE—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

On November 29, 1947 the United Nations voted to partition Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states. This decision was the culmination of months of protracted study and debate. During all this political activity Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver was the guiding spirit and public champion of the Jewish cause.

November 24, 1957 on the tenth anniversary of this momentous decision, a banquet commemorating the occasion was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Present were many of the men who had played important roles in that action, including Mr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, who was President of the General Assembly on that occasion.

A film taken at the U. N. of Rabbi Silver's presentation of Israel's case before the Assembly was shown. Rabbi Silver also made the principal address of the evening. I believe that you may be interested in a few lines from his address:

"No state is built in ten years and certainly no permanent stability can be achieved by any small state in a situation of terrific tension and strain and Israel has been caught, in recent years, in the maelstrom of conflicting world forces . . . The first thing that Israel prayerfully hopes for as it enters the second decade of its existence is peace with all its neighbors—an opportunity to work with them for the peaceful development of an area of the world in which they have common interests."

"The second great hope of Israel is that the Soviet Union, which so often speaks of the rights of small nations and of the evils of imperialism, will not continue to use Israel as a pawn in its own imperialistic activities to extend its influence in the Middle East."

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
December 8, 1957  
10:30 A.M.

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**  
will speak on  
**IS AMERICA AFRAID? AND WHY?**  
Recent events which have shaken the confidence  
of the American people.

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
5:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:15 to 12:00

"It is morally reprehensible, to say the least, for the head of the Soviet Union to utter threats of annihilation against the small State of Israel which at no time has given any evidence of hostility towards the government of the Soviet Union or its people."

"And finally, Israel hopes that the United States will decide, as a measure of enlightened self-interest, if for no other reason, to give it concrete assurances of protection in case of unprovoked attack—the kind of assurances which it has given to so many other nations."

"I should like to conclude my remarks this evening with the words which I spoke before the United Nations General Assembly on April 28, 1957:

" \* \* \* We are an ancient people and though we have often, on the long, hard road which we have travelled, been disillusioned, we have never been disheart-

ened. We have never lost faith in the sovereignty and the ultimate triumph of great moral principles. \* \* \*

"This faith, my dear friends, sustains the hopes and the hearts of the people of Israel today as it looks back upon ten years of achievement and struggle and as it looks forward to the coming years which will undoubtedly also be years of struggle, but we hope also years of even greater and ampler achievement."

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ  
Fantasia in G minor  
Romanza  
Third Symphony—III—Adagio  
Opening Song—Psalm 15  
Adonoy mi yogur becholecho  
Bor'chu (Congregational)  
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)  
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)  
Kedusha  
Silent Devotion—Yihya L'rotzon  
Before the Address: Ki E'schimcho  
Mr. Hakola and Choir  
Olenu-vaanachnu

Bach  
Parker  
Widor  
Alman  
Tracitional  
Tracitional  
Sulzer  
Saminsky  
Milhaud  
Lewandowski  
Goldstein

## The Temple

*Rabbi:*

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## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

ANNETTE ABRAMS

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and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of their bereaved families.

## CHANUKAH CANDLES

Chanukah candles will be distributed to the children of The Temple Religious School on Saturday, December 14th and Sunday, December 15th. This gift is made possible through the generosity of the Sophie Auerbach Scholarship Fund under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Carol Levison.

A beautiful brass Menorah will again be given by The Temple Men's Club to each newly-enrolled child in the School.

## THE TEMPLE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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## A CHANUKAH CELEBRATION

*featuring*

SHOSHANA SHOSHAN

Israel's beautiful leading soprano

of Opera, Stage, and Radio

Thursday, December 19, 1957

8:30 P.M.

Wiley Junior High School

Miss Shoshan, the star of our annual Chanukah celebration, was discovered by Metropolitan Opera star Jan Peerce. Since coming to America she has made many major television and stage appearances. A recognized operatic soloist, she is also sought after as a leading interpreter of Israeli music.

Chairmen for the evening are Mr. Sanford Sugarman and Mr. Stanley Meisel for the Men's Club, and Mrs. Stanley Morgenstern for the Women's Association.

A social hour will follow the program and refreshments will be served. Mrs. David Schiffer will be in charge of Hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Richard Adler, Mrs. Louis Gross, and Mrs. Leonard Himmel. Mrs. Lawrence Skall will serve as Chairman of Hostesses with Mrs. Joel Bennett, Mrs. Melvin Lazerick and Mrs. Donald Wirtshafter as her Co-chairmen.

The committee includes Mrs. S. A. Sugarman, Mrs. Stanley A. Meisel, Mr. Stanley Morgenstern, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cohn, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Isaacs, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moses, Mr. and Mrs. William Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Siegler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sugarman and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Vinney.

## PSYCHIATRY AND RELIGION

By RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

*Address delivered at the Apple Creek State Mental Hospital — Seminar on Mental Health*

### (Conclusion)

The claims made in the name of psychology are often quite overwhelming when you consider that as a science it is a limited branch of the medical arts and nothing more, a branch, moreover, only in its earliest infancy. Psychiatric philosophies are as much matters of speculation and faith as any religious theology and as impossible of direct proof.

I do not mean to say that in the long run psychiatry will not prove a fruitful source of suggestion to all the disciplines of human life. To a degree it already has. I feel very strongly, however, that it should not claim that its artificial theories offer man a philosophy to succeed all philosophy—a theology to displace all theologies—a key and guide to happy and successful living better than any other.

I have underscored the theoretical weakness of much psychological speculation because these theories have been especially bold and far-reaching in relation to the field of religion.

The most commonly developed theory is one which denies that God and His providence have any objective reality. It is claimed that religion is simply an artificial hope born of man's emotional needs. God is not a fact of life, but a fancy of human imagining. The content of our beliefs are projections of emotional needs rather than approximations of essential reality. The terms in which this theory is expressed vary.

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Some call faith an illusion, others a dramatization on a cosmic plane of a child's relation with his parents, still others a projection of the father image. The substance of all these theories—the claim that religion is purely subjective, remains constant. God is not a fact—the Creator—the personality of our universe. He is nothing more than a convenient symbol for what Erich Fromm has called “that which is in man and yet which man is not.”

Logically, of course, the theory that the content of our religious beliefs embody artificial projections of the human mind does not destroy the possibility that these concepts are close approximations of reality. All terms and concepts by which we depict our world begin as artificial mental pictures. To assume that they have no basis in fact, would involve us in a complete denial of the possibility of accurate knowledge about the real world. The theories of metapsychology, the principle of physics and the dogmas of faith must then equally be suspect.

It is well to remember that the psychiatrist sees, in the course of his day, those who are disturbed and mentally ill. He is familiar with the neurotic's need for security and constant reassurance. He knows that many of these people find that security and reassurance in religion. There are, however, men and women who believe in God, not because it provides them with a crutch, but because they have become aware of His presence and know that they must serve Him. Generally, these are strong-minded men. They ask no reward. Their faith is based not on petition but on social vision. They ask no special favors of God. They desire only the pleasure of serving Him. Their prayer might be typified by this example taken from the liturgy of my people:

O Lord, though we are prone to seek favors for ourselves alone, yet when we come into Thy presence, we are lifted above petty thoughts of self. We become ashamed of our littleness and are made to feel that we can worship Thee in holiness only as we serve our brothers in love.

How much we owe to the labors of our brothers! Day by day they dig far away from the sun that we may be warm, enlist in outposts of peril that we may be secure and brave the terrors of the unknown for truths that shed light on our way. Numberless gifts and blessings have been laid in our cradles as our birthright.

Let us then, O Lord, be just and great-hearted in our dealings with our fellowmen, sharing with them the fruit of our common labor, acknowledging before Thee that we are but stewards of whatever we possess. Help us to be among those who are willing to sacrifice that others may not hunger, who dare to be bearers of light in the dark loneliness of stricken lives, who struggle and even bleed for the triumph of righteousness among men. So may we be co-workers with Thee in the building of Thy kingdom which has been our vision and goal through the ages.

Man not only needs to believe—he wills to believe. He not only projects the objects of his faith—he has faith because he cannot deny the reality of God. The Lord has spoken, who can but prophesy.

I have always been struck by one significant anomaly in much of today's psychiatric speculation. On the one hand these men generally believe that God and His providence are man made illusions. On the other hand their clinical evidence testifies again and again to the all important role which religious belief plays in the development of a person's mental health. It almost seems that without an integrated faith in some divine power and purpose, an integrated personality is impossible and peace of mind unattainable. Consider this observation by Dr. Carl Jung, taken from his book “Modern Man in Search of a Soul”:

“During the past thirty years people from all civilized countries of the earth have consulted me. I have treated many hundreds of patients, the larger number being Protestant, a small number of Jews, and not more than five or six Catholics. Among all my patients in the second half of life, that is to say, over thirty-five, there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook on life. It is safe to say that every one of them fell ill because he had lost that which the living religions of every age have given to their followers, and none of them has been really helped who did not regain his religious outlook.”

Consider also the significant summation by Dr. Gordon Allport with which he summarizes his important work, “The Individual and His Religion”:

“Often the religious sentiment is merely rudimentary in the personality, but often too, it is a pervasive structure marked by the deepest sincerity. It is the portion of personality that arises at the core of the life and is directed toward the infinite. It is the region of mental life that has the longest-range intentions, and for this reason is capable of conferring marked integration upon personality, engendering meaning and peace in the face of the tragedy and confusion of life.

“A man's religion is the audacious bid he makes to bind himself to creation and to the Creator. It is his ultimate attempt to enlarge and to complete his own personality by finding the supreme context in which he rightly belongs.”

I could multiply such citations. To live successfully, men must be sufficiently strong and courageous to make this bid to find the supreme context in which he rightfully belongs. Such a faith is not easy to achieve. It is difficult to discover the order and the direction which lies hidden behind our world's many masks. Yet the attempt must be made, for it is only through such a faith that man can achieve the necessary understanding of the world in which he lives and the life which he must live. Only such a faith will bring order out of confusion—insight out of doubt—encouragement in the place of frustration. Only when such a faith is achieved will life have a focus. Without such direction life can promise to us only continuous indecision, frustration and insecurity.

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### DATES TO REMEMBER

Sunday, December 8 — Sunday Morning Services  
Monday, December 9 — Adult Hebrew Classes  
Tuesday, December 10 — Temple Women's Association Tuesday Sewing  
Sunday, December 15 — Sunday Morning Services  
Wednesday, December 18 — First Day Chanukah  
Thursday, December 19 — TWA-TMC Chanukah Celebration

**THE TEMPLE LIBRARY** is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The Library will be closed on Sunday mornings except at the conclusion of services.

**THE TEMPLE MUSEUM** will be open at the close of Sunday Morning Services and during all major organization meetings. Arrangements may be made to view the Museum by special appointment at The Temple Office.

**THE ISRAELI GIFT SHOP** is open during Tuesday sewing sessions. Selections can be made at all times from the display case in the Ansel Road Lobby through The Temple Office.

Only when he is armed with faith can man truly and creatively live. There is a lesson here for the modern minister or rabbi. Here is the key to his all-important role. He must lead his congregation into an awareness and acceptance of God and of His providence. What our troubled age demands of the minister is not that he be a second-rate psychiatric counsellor, but that he be a first rate spiritual teacher and mentor. His primary function is to help men sense again the reality of God's presence and the significance of his own role in Creation. He must make us see the orderliness of life, the standards which we must adopt and the goals to which we must dedicate ourselves.

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy might.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

In the image of God was man created.

These are the three themes of the symphony of faith which today's minister must make understandable to his congregation.

As ministers we should not be ignorant of psychiatric knowledge, but we should always remember that therapy and analysis and psychiatric counseling are the tools of the psychologist and not ours. While they listen, we must teach—while they analyze, we must inspire—while they probe, we must exhort. Ours is the primary task of making the spiritual and ethical truths, common to all great religions, live in the hearts and minds of our people. We must make men feel their sanctity and help them to build their lives around their holiness.

We must believe and live the truths we proclaim. A mature, sound faith is of crucial importance. No one, unfortunately, will gain this faith simply because he feels it might be useful for him. He must feel it to be true before it has any meaning to him. He must become convinced of its truths. It is our task so to convince him.

I believe a mature faith in God and His goodness is essential to man's salvation in this life. It is my task and yours to make men see this truth that they may be saved.

THE END.

# SOME THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

I had the interesting opportunity last week of addressing the Freshman class at Penn College. I had not realized the size to which this Cleveland school had grown nor the variety of the classes which ~~that~~ <sup>they</sup> are now able to offer. This year for the first time ~~they~~ <sup>they</sup> sponsored a freshman orientation program. Men of competence in the various intellectual disciplines were invited to speak. It was my pleasant task to sum up the educational process. I thought that you might be interested in a few of the observations which I made.

"I should like now to turn my attention to a more practical consideration. How can you take full advantage of this unique opportunity? My most memorable college experiences came not from contact with musty tomes but in conversation with living men. The disciplined precision of my freshman advisor's mind—his unwillingness to speculate when he lacked a thorough grounding in the subject under discussion—meant more to me than all the courses in logic and philosophy which I subsequently took. It is a mistake to allow your contact with teachers to be limited to the class room experience. Bestir yourself to be with them in their offices or during an after class coffee hour. Learn to exchange ideas. Struggle with them over the problems of mutual concern.

"Learn also to broaden your contacts so that they include fellow students whose backgrounds and cultural traditions are dissimilar to yours. In college, as in all life, like tends to attract like. We tend to move socially with those whose backgrounds parallel ours. But what a rich experience we are thereby denying ourselves. Other religious faiths and philosophic views will always seem strange to us unless we

have met them at first hand and heard them reasonably defended and fluently and lovingly advocated by men whom we respect. College offers us a rare opportunity to broaden our intellectual horizons by living, working, and debating with people of varied ancestries and beliefs. There is no better object lesson in tolerance to be won anywhere else in life.

"I would advise you also to engage in unfamiliar activities. Choose your courses and your leisure time activities not only from those areas with which you are already familiar and which you enjoy, but in order to expose yourself to some unfamiliar forms of aesthetic experience and new areas of intellectual challenge. Ballet, the Restoration theatre, pre-Raphaelite poetry, primitive art may never appeal to you; but it would be unwise to live without ever having been aware of their possibilities.

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

December 15, 1957

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

## OF HEROES AND COWARDS

A pre-Chanukah sermon suggested by the history of the Maccabees and by the recently released records of our Korean prisoners of war.

## FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

## SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

"I know this last is futile advice, but do not waste your time. Your years are few. As you grow older you will find them slipping by with unbelievable swiftness. Make each experience and each hour meaningful. Be jealous for your time. Invest it with the same care that you would invest your currency."

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Pantasia		Bach
Romance		Salome
Occasional Oratorio—Adagio		Mendel
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu		
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Sulzer
Kedusha		Freed
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Moses
Before the Address:		
Sacred Aria—Psalm 19		Saint-Saens
Mrs. Strasser		
Oleinu-vaanachnu		Goldstein



## **JEROME A. LEVY SPECIAL MUSIC FUND**

A special fund has been established in memory of Mr. Jerome A. Levy. Contributions will be applied towards the enrichment of the musical library of The Temple.

Further details may be obtained by calling The Temple Office or Mr. Edwin W. Arsham, FA 1-5331.

## **Piano Soloist and Accompanist**

Member of Faculty, Cleveland Institute of Music

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19th**

**8:30 P.M.**

**WILEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

Refreshments and social hour

Free to all members and their  
husbands, wives and guests

## **CONFIRMATION CLASS LUNCHEON**

On Sunday, November 17th, seventy-five confirmands and their parents attended Temple Services followed by a luncheon at the Wade Park Manor. The theme for the afternoon was "Parade of the Years", which was emphasized in the original table decorations. The program highlighted memorable events in the Temple life of the Confirmands. Parodies were written by members of the committee and forty-three members of the class participated in the skit.

Mrs. Norman Copeland and Mrs. Munroe Mendelsohn, co-chairmen of this affair, were assisted by the following mothers: Mesdames Norman Abrams, Giacomo Bernardi, Jerome Braun, Jerome Curtis, Max Eisner, Sidney Englander, Samuel Goodman, Joseph Gould, Arthur Jacobs, Albert Kline, Alexander Kuperberg, Charles Locke, Max Maser, Walter Morse, Samuel Roth, Nat Schulman, Harry Silverman, Norman Sagarman, and Stanley Wahl.

## **TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL CHANUKAH PARTY**

The Student Council of the High School Department is sponsoring a Chanukah party for the High School students. It will be held on December 22nd at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herschel Pevaroff, 29176 Gates Mills Boulevard. Dinner will be served at 5:30 P.M. with a planned program for the rest of the evening.

Marilyn Rosenberg and Paul Schultz are the chairmen in charge.

## **SKATING PARTY**

Children of the Seventh and Eighth grades of The Temple Religious School held a Skating Party at the Arena on Sunday, November 24th. They were entertained by an Ice Show. Supper and games followed at the Masonic Hall. The party was planned to bring the children closer together in a spirit of fun and friendship.

Co-chairmen of the Religious School Committee are Mrs. Allyn Kendis and Mrs. Joel Garver. Mrs. Irwin Duchon, Mrs. Stanley Goldberg, Mrs. Ernest Siegler and Mrs. Alvin Spira planned this affair, assisted by Mrs. Miriam Copperman, Mrs. Sidney Forman, Mrs. Joel Garver, Mrs. Sanford Gray, Mrs. Irving Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morse and Mrs. Herbert Shaw.

## **CHANUKAH IN THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**

The children of the Religious School are planning Chanukah parties which will take place in their respective class rooms. This year room mothers will be asked to assist with these parties in the lower grades. The children of the Elementary Department are busy making gifts for their parents.

Chanukah candles will be distributed on Saturday and Sunday mornings, December 14 and 15. All students newly enrolled in our school will receive beautiful Menorahs—the annual gift of The Temple Men's Club.

Members of the Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Papert are preparing a short Chanukah skit to be presented on Saturday, December 14 in The Temple. Mr. Saul Herkin is rehearsing the Junior Choir for a Chanukah program to be given on Sunday, December 15 in the Chapel.

The School building will be decorated with appropriate holiday symbols by the Holiday Committee of the Religious School Committee. Chairmen of this Committee are Mrs. Irving Sadugor and Mrs. Harry Meldon. They are assisted by Mrs. Sidney Heilbrun, Mrs. Austin Klein, Mrs. James Mellman, Mrs. Morton Reese and Mrs. Bernard Rubin.

# A MODERN JEWISH QUIZ GAME—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Many of you have watched the "\$64,000 Question". We enjoy pitting our minds against these talented people. As might be expected, we use the technique of the quiz game to stimulate study and achievement in our Religious school.

I played a round of the \$64,000 Question with the Confirmation class last week. They enjoyed the challenge. I hope you will.

The first plateau, always the easiest, can be reached by answering the question "Who was the first king of Israel?" This hurdle passed, I asked for the names of the Five Books of the Bible which comprise the Torah. The first week included one other question—"Name the wives of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob."

At the next level the questions get more difficult. Assuming that you are now in your isolation booth, I want to know which king of Israel built the first Temple and who built it for him? Then we come to the query "What king captured Jerusalem and led the Jews into Babylon, and what king allowed them to return from that exile?" The next question was to name the Twelve Tribes of Israel and to list some of the theories as to what happened to the lost ten tribes. The final question of this round read, "What Roman general captured Jerusalem after what serious Jewish revolt and in what year did that revolt take place?"

In the final round, the questions always have several parts. It asked you to name the defendant and the accuser in the famous French military trial of the nineteenth century in which anti-Semitism played a major role, and to name an author who publicly defended the accused as well as the title of the book which he wrote in his support.

The last challenge can be met with an expert in the booth with you. It is the most difficult question of all. Who was the most famous Jewish Benedict Arnold, in what war did he fight, and what famous history did he author?

I hope that you have successfully climbed the heights. If not, the Temple Library is always open, and I can be stopped in the halls at any time.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

December 29, 1957

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

### "THE YOUNG MEN SHALL SEE VISIONS"

What the Next Generation Hopes for the Future  
and What This Portends

#### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

#### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

### Organ

Toccata in D minor

Elles

Suite in D—Air

G. B. Nevin

Bonnet

Bach

Opening Psalm—Tov Phodos

Rogers

Bor'chu (Congregational)

Sulzer

Sh'ma Boruch (Congregational)

Traditional

Mi Chomocho (Congregational)

Sulzer

Kedusha

Grimm

Silent Devotion—May the Words

Grimm

Before the Address:

Hear, O My People

Miss Wischmeyer and Choir

Stevenson

Olelu vaanachnu

Goldstein

### ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, December 29th, are contributed in memory of William B. Cohen, by his wife and children.

### RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

During the Saturday morning service December 21, members of the Junior High School Department presented a Chanukah Choral Reading. The program was directed by Mrs. Miriam Papurt. The following children took part: Susan Amster, Louise Birnbaum, Anita Coblitz, Helen Coblitz, George Dorsey, Larry Irwin, Judy Jaffee, Linda Oppenheim, Eiana Pilisdorf, Nancy Sobol and Joel Sugarman.

### CULTURAL CENTER

At the last Temple Board Meeting it was voted unanimously to accept the invitation of the University Circle Development Foundation to join with other institutions in the cultural center in an organization, designed to coordinate and direct institutional development in this area. This Foundation will develop the Twenty-Year Growth Program recently publicized so widely. It will direct and coordinate all future plans for this area. Mr. Alan S. Geismer, a member of our Temple Board, has been appointed by Mr. A. M. Luntz as our representative to this organization.

### BOARD MEETING

At the last meeting of the Board of The Temple, Mr. A. B. Efroymson and Mr. Edward J. Schweid were unanimously elected Trustees of The Temple, to fill the unexpired terms of Mr. Louis A. Unger and Mr. A. J. Kane.

At the same meeting Mr. Leo W. Neumark was elected to the Board of the United Jewish Cemeteries. This position was left vacant by the recent passing of Mr. B. F. Klein. The Board is the governing body of Mayfield Cemetery.

The Temple congratulates these men upon their election.

### THE TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL

On Sunday morning, December 29th, three graduates of The Temple High School will return to The Temple to occupy the pulpit for the High School Department Sunday morning service in the Chapel.

Joyce Hurwitz, who is currently attending Northwestern University, Peter Bergman, a student at Yale University, and Arnold Roth, Lehigh University, will address the students. They will talk to the young people about their experiences in college and give them insight into some of the problems which are to be faced during the first year.

### ALUMNI HOMECOMING SERVICE AND BRUNCH

On Sunday morning, December 29th, the Temple Alumni Association will hold its Annual Collegiate Homecoming Service and Brunch. The Homecoming affair is a major event of the Alumni calendar. It is a yearly opportunity for The Temple Confirmants and High School graduates to meet with their former classmates under Temple auspices.

The young people will meet in The Temple at 10:30 A.M. for the regular Sunday morning service, in which members of the Alumni will participate.

After services, at 12:15, a Brunch and reunion will take place at the Wade Park Manor. A program of entertainment has been arranged. Reservations are \$1.25.

### In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of:

**JENNIE GOTTFRIED**

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of her bereaved family.

# Reflections On The Religious Views Of Our Young People From The Rabbis' Desk

Some of you may have seen an article in last Sunday's paper about a survey of religious attitudes which was conducted among college age young men and women. It was sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education in Chicago, and concerned itself with the spiritual attitudes and loyalties of American young people. The religious attitudes and practices of the younger members of the three major religious groups were compared.

In certain ways the results of this test were shocking. Fewer than thirty percent of those interviewed could manage a passing mark on a grade-school level Bible test. The overwhelming majority of young Protestants and Jews and a sizable minority proportion of young Catholics did not attend church regularly. Few had even bothered to read the Bible. Less than twenty-six percent of the Jews and twenty-eight percent of the Protestants considered themselves "religious". Most knew very little about their religion.

As I read the statistics I could not help but feel that even discounting youthful rebellion, temporary irresponsibility, and the busy social lives of our young people, the church and the temple play an altogether too limited role in their lives. Having the utter honesty of youth, they are perhaps reacting to the surface role that religion holds for their elders. Is it that parents spend so little time participating in the actual educational and religious activities of the synagogue? Is it that we have developed social activity rather than spiritual intensity as the goal of synagogue activity?

These ages, seventeen to twenty-two, are among the most difficult and the most crucial. The young person needs

all the encouragement and the good counsel which he can garner. Basic decisions as to vocation, life standards and personal character are being made. If the wrong decisions are to be avoided the young person needs a stronger inner reservoir of spiritual courage and understanding.

Our young people take religion lightly because our society takes it lightly. We treat the church or synagogue as any other community membership organization rather than as a crucial commitment to basic attitudes and values.

These polls will reflect an upsurge of religious interest, only when church and temple, all over our land, make faith and worship the central and most serious element in their congregational lives.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

January 5, 1958

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

will speak on

## TAKING STOCK OF THE PAST YEAR

In keeping with his custom of previous years, Rabbi Silver will dwell on the significance of the dramatic events of last year.

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Pantasia	Merkel
Second Andantino	Lenare
Opening Psalm—How Goodly Are Thy Temples, O Jacob	Macfarlane
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Silzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Silzer
Kedusha	Milhand
Silent Devotion—May the Words The Quartette	Rogers
Before the Address: Omar Rabbi Elozor	Traditional
Mr. Hakola	
Oleenu-vaanachnu	Golstein



## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, January 5th, are contributed in honor of grandson, Michael Lee Sheperd, by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tepper.

## ALUMNI HOMECOMING

Temple Confirmands and High School graduates met in The Temple on Sunday, December 29th, for the annual Alumni Collegiate Homecoming Service. James Brown, Tom Horsten, Bonnie Kane, Carol Schoenberger and David Speck participated in the reading of the service.

After services, the Alumni adjourned to the Wade Park Manor for Brunch and a program of entertainment. Among the hosts and hostesses for the group were: Joan Appel, James Brown, Stanton Friedman, Sherryl Givelber, Michael Glueck, Lynn Newman, Martin Schock, Joyce Slavin and Ruth Strauss.

Harlan Hertz was General Chairman for the affair, assisted by Harlene Henry who arranged the Brunch and Flowers, Mark Yanover, in charge of the service, Marvin Kazmin, Entertainment, Jean Bloomenthal, Telephone Committee, and Tom Hornsten and Carol Schoenberger, Publicity.

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of:

JEANNE B. FEDER

SAM G. KLAMAN

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of their bereaved families.

## REFRESHMENTS SERVED BEFORE THE PROGRAM

ADMISSION BY  
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GUESTS  
\$1.00

GIFT SHOPS WILL BE OPEN

## The Temple Memorial Book

*"The Memory of the Righteous is a Blessing"*

The Temple Memorial Book is a perpetual Yahrzeit, keeping alive the names of our dear departed. Their names are read annually at the services which occur on the anniversary at the time of death.

MORRIS STRAUSS

*inscribed by his children,  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Strauss*

ROGER LYNN STRAUSS

*inscribed by his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Strauss  
and his brother, Kenard G. Strauss*

EVA B. ROSEWATER

*inscribed as a  
Loving Memorial*

SAM H. MEISTER

*inscribed by his  
brothers and sisters*

## MR. AND MRS. CLUB MUSIC BOX SUPPER

*A musical program will be presented by*

MR. DAVID ARBEN, violinist, and MISS ALICE CHALIFOUX, harpist,  
of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

JANUARY 17, 1958

CHICKEN DINNER 7:00 P.M.

Wiley Junior High School

Reservations must be made by January 7th

\$3.25 per couple

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Open to all members of The Temple

# ON AMERICA AND THE FUTURE FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Several weeks ago Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver addressed the Regional Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. His remarks were addressed to the future of the American dream and the American way of life. I think that you will be interested in a few excerpts from this speech:

"We have all become considerably disturbed by recent events and our thoughts have become centered by what is happening in outer space. Satellites and inter-continental ballistic missiles obsess us today. There is taking place a considerable soul-searching among our people and the beating of breasts over our scientific lag in those fields.

"Such a soul-searching is fully warranted and it may prove all to the good if it will sober us as a people and destroy our complacency—if it will teach us—and especially the leaders of our government—humility in our international relations, if it will eliminate duplication, waste and rivalry in our military services and if it will help us to raise a new generation of men and women who will be more reverent of learning and more devoted to the exacting disciplines of the mind, not only in the fields of science, but in the humanities as well.

"But when all is said and done, the fact still remains that the major problem of our age is not how to match our inter-continental ballistic missiles with those of the Russians, but how to live with them in the same world. Sput-

nik and counter-Sputnik will not solve this problem. We will not disarm by rearming on an ever larger scale and with deadlier weapons.

"I am hoping that the next decade will witness a rapprochement between the East and the West consequent on their relations that neither bloc can destroy the other without destroying itself. I am hoping that the world will soon weary of the war-obsessed men in the leadership of both camps and of their constant war-cries and war-scares and will demand a new type of leadership. I am hoping that a new climate of ideas will come to prevail which will make the concept of co-existence, now reviled by many as black heresy, not only acceptable but even mandatory.

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## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

January 12, 1957

10:30 o'clock

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

### AMERICAN PROMISE AND AMERICAN PERIL

Some reflections on our way of life occasioned by  
Mr. Max Lerner's recent study on *America as a Civilization*

Guest Soloist

Mr. Josef Gingold, Concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES  
5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES  
11:15 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

The music for the services this Sunday is the first of the fine modern services to be presented each month for the balance of the year. It is by the important French composer Doctor Leon Algazi. Dr. Algazi is Music Director of the world-famous Rothschild Synagogue of Paris, as well as a prolific composer of music for the contemporary synagogue. The service will be sung by The Temple choir under the direction of Mr. A. R. Willard.

Mr. Josef Gingold, Concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, will be guest soloist.

Organ	
Sonata Op. 98, Chromatic Pique	Rheinberger
Cantilene	Frank
Six Preludes II	Bloch
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Algazi
Bor'chu—Sh'ma—Vehavtoh—Mi Chomosh—	
Tzur Yisroel—Kedusha—Yihyu Lorotzon—	
Etz Chayim Hi—Vaanananu	Algazi
Before the Address:	
Concerto in E for Violin II Andante	Mendelssohn
Mr. Josef Gingold	

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, January 12th, are contributed in memory of Louis E. Levy, by his wife Ray, his son Norman, and daughter, Lillian Sands.

For Men's Club Members and Their Wives and Children

Participation limited to 300 people — please make your reservations early  
Mail your reservations to Mr. Leo Bamberger at The Temple Office

## BEYOND OPTIMISM AND PESSIMISM

An article by Rabbi Herbert H. Rose reprinted from the *Quarterly Judaism*

Optimism and pessimism are attitudes which belong to no one age but are expressions of the human spirit throughout history. Within almost any epoch one can find representatives of hope and oblivion, heaven and nirvana. The problem which faces Judaism, however, has been posed by a particular kind of optimism and a specific type of pessimism. Beginning with the 19th Century a new dimension of knowledge was discovered. The role of history and the development of civilization was generally not appreciated in the Enlightenment. However, with Hegel its importance became so emphasized that history began to be worshipped as though it were a deity. It was conceived not as the problem of individual human choice but became itself an abstract force which used man to carry out its purposes. Instead of being the result of diligent labor and unremitting toil, it became the automatic development of a disembodied machine. Drunk with the inevitability of progress the world became quietly anesthetized to the challenges and dangers surrounding them.

But then came the rude awakening which was reflected in literature after World War I by Hemingway and others. His bitter disillusion was to be expected since there can be no gradual change from the euphoria of certain progress to the nihilism of war. Is it any wonder that following the first world war, Karl Barth published his *Römerbrief* which became the manifesto of new-orthodox Protestantism? As secular despair took the form of nihilism, theological pessimism found

expression in the assertion of the inscrutability of God and the rebirth of the doctrine of original sin. Both 19th Century optimism and 20th Century pessimism implicitly and explicitly suggest that man is paralyzed, and chained by his own complete incapacity.

Judaism has always resisted the absolute judgment of fate. At the heart of the relationship between God and Israel is the covenant which was first entered into by Abraham and then reaffirmed at Mt. Sinai. The covenant has certain fixed terms; both parties have definite responsibilities. Basically it declares that God will watch over the Jewish people if they will follow the Torah. The fundamental premise of the covenant relationship is that man is capable of making a decisive choice so that he may live up to his obligation. He is not hopelessly dependent. This attitude of Judaism found its clearest expression in the Book of Deuteronomy, "I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day, that I have set before thee life and death, the blessing and the curse; therefore, choose that thou mayest live, thou and thy seed." Man is to respond to God through a creative choice. The whole burden of the prophetic message, from Amos to Deutero-Isaiah, is but one continuous attempt to clarify within immediate historic situations, the specific alternatives facing the people. The Rabbinic concept of the two inclinations, the inclination for good and the inclination for evil, recognizes the problem which is entailed in choice. Rabbi Akibah, when he states in the "Ethics of the Fathers", "All is foreseen yet

freedom is permitted", envisages man as an active agent who determines events. Maimonides refuses to make immortality the automatic gift of being human; rather he asserts that it must be achieved. Man can choose to activate the intellect and live the righteous life or he can surrender himself to oblivion by wilful ignorance and sin.

Man needs God, who is the source of the moral imperative, who forgives his transgressions, comforts him in his distress, loves him as a father a son; but Judaism has never taught man's absolute dependence upon the divine. As Rabbi Leo Baeck has said, "Man is not only a creature but a creator, not only made of dust but a creature who stands little lower than the angels."

Man not only needs God but in a very real sense, God needs man. For in the Jewish scheme of things man is an active co-worker with his Creator in making this world truly a kingdom of God. We are neither puppets of progress, passively waiting for history to hand us the millenium on a silver platter, nor are we hopelessly depraved victims of an original sin which has contaminated all subsequent life. Neither optimism nor pessimism can fully describe Judaism because it essentially emphasizes man's freedom and his will. Judaism emerges beyond both these attitudes. If we could use any term that would strike at its essential nature, it would be, dynamic. By emphasizing freedom, it demands of man a creative response. It is, above all, an active faith which sees the future not as destiny but as possibility.

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Sputnik may yet prove to have been the overture to the speedier pacification of our world.

"We have always stood as a beacon of light and hope to mankind because of the principles of freedom, democracy, equality and human dignity upon which our political life was based—principles which are being challenged in the world today. The free world still looks to us for leadership in these directions. But our moral professions will

not long retain the allegiance of peoples if we deny them at home in practice. Any manifestation of bigotry and intolerance in our national life is an undermining of our moral leadership in the world.

"We charge our enemies with materialistic atheism. But what is more grossly materialistic and more nakedly atheistic than laws, customs and practices which segregate and degrade fellow human beings because of the color of their skin or their mode of worshipping God.

"If we believe in God then assuredly He is the God of all men alike, and if we believe in a divine law of justice and compassion then it clearly must be one law for all men alike.

"Some of the most impenitent materialistic atheists of our day are to be found in the pews of our churches where their sin of Godlessness is compounded with the black sin of hypocrisy."

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

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# THOUGHTS ON VISITING ISRAEL FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel. Festive programs have been planned throughout 1958 to commemorate this signal occasion. It is hard to realize that only ten years ago the United Nations voted to partition Palestine and that as recently as 1948 the nascent Jewish State established its right to live by arms. So much of growth and development has taken place in this decade that to have known Israel then and now makes one believe that a century, not a decade, has passed.

I know that many of you have decided to visit Israel during this period. You will then be able to see for yourselves this dramatic progress.

The Temple family would be particularly interested to visit Kfar Silver, an agricultural school and settlement named after our own Rabbi. It is located just to the north of the beautiful sea-side city of Ashkelon. Here well over one hundred young men and women are receiving their education and specialized agricultural training in newly built class rooms and experimental laboratories. Some five hundred acres are presently under cultivation and the fields are full with corn, cotton and vegetables. The school's aim is to make these young people into good farmers and good citizens of the new State.

It was my privilege in July of 1955 to be a guest at the first meal ever served in the school's then new Dining Hall. On a sunlit day, the Resident Director drove me down from Tel Aviv. At a bend in the road we suddenly came upon beautifully cultivated fields. The jeep was stopped and I was taken through these fields and had the privilege of watching the first harvest. When we arrived at the campus, the

buildings were still under construction. No classes had met, yet there was a feeling of expectancy and eagerness in the air. Their cuisine was excellent—fresh vegetables, newly cut. Today, I am told, a graduation has already taken place. The dormitories are filled to capacity. Three crops have been harvested. New facilities are continually being projected.

The school is sponsored by the Zionist Organizatoin of America. It was begun in tribute to Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver for his many contributions towards the establishment of the State of Israel. I know no tribute was ever more welcome. Dr. Silver's name will be permanently connected with the on-going growth of the country.

I wish I were going with you. I know that you will enjoy the trip.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

January 26, 1958

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

## THE GENTLEST BOOK OF THE BIBLE

A continuation of the current series on Biblical themes.

On the occasion of Family Day, members of The Temple Men's Club will participate in the worship service.

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Chorale in E	Boellman
Intermezzo	Cillaerts
Song Without Words	Candlyn
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Freed
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomoseho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Spicker
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Willard
Before the Address: Psalm 55	
O For the Wings of a Dove	Mendelssohn
Miss Wischmeyer and Choir	
Oleinu-vaanachnu	Goldstein

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, January 26th are contributed in honor of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver by The Temple Men's Club.

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

This Sunday is the annual Temple Men's Club Family Day. Members of the Men's Club who are participating in the service include: Mr. Julius Kravitz, Mr. William Neye, Dr. Edward Siegler, Dr. Leon Newman and Mr. Henry Eaton.

Immediately following the service, Temple Men's Club members and their families and guests will gather for brunch at Sherwin's Party Center, Carnegie Avenue and East 105th Street. A brief program of singing, led by Mr. Saul Henkin accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Weiskopf, will follow the brunch.

There are a few reservations still open. Please contact Mr. Leo Bamberger at The Temple office.

Nursery school facilities are provided for pre-school children at the Park Lane Villa. The children must be at least three years old, and the parents must attend the Sunday morning service.

The Temple welcomes its members and their families on The Family Day Sunday.

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

**ROSE SCHARTENBERG**

**JAY B. GOODMAN**

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of their bereaved families.

## "A FAMILY AFFAIR"

The Mr. and Mrs. Club Service and Breakfast will take place on Sunday morning, February 2, 1958. The breakfast will start at 9:00 A.M. It will be held at Sherwin's Party Center. A family-type breakfast will be served. All the children will receive favors. Nursery school care is provided for the pre-school youngsters. Shuttle bus service to The Temple will be available for the children who attend Sunday Religious School classes.

Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club who are participating in the morning service are Robert Bruder, Lee Friedman, Albert Rosen, Rita Saslaw and Jerome Weinberger. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver will address the congregation on the subject "Is This A Good World In Which To Raise Children?" The Mr. and Mrs. Club Choir, under the capable direction of Froyam Weinberger, will take part in the musical portion of the service.

Nelson and Gladys Lackritz are Chairmen of "A Family Affair". Assisting them are Ronald and Carolyn Lipman as Decoration Chairmen, Lawrence and Marilyn Caplane, in charge of Publicity, and Stanford and Marilyn Diamond, Breakfast and Shuttle Service Chairmen. Dr. Louis and Cindy Shore, as representatives of The Temple Committee, are in charge of the Ushers for the service.

Please make your reservations with Mr. and Mrs. Lackritz, EV 1-5167.

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## TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB

## THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP DINNER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 6:30 P.M. THE OAKWOOD CLUB

### Panel Discussion

## HOW LABOR AND MANAGEMENT CAN BEST SERVE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Mr. Louis B. Seltzer

*Honorary Chairman*

Mr. Nat Howard

*Editor, The Cleveland News*

Mr. Cyrus Ecton

*World-Famed Cleveland Industrialist*

Mr. John Love

*Economic Analyst and Columnist*

Reservations at \$5.00 may be made at The Temple Office

MEMBERS ARE URGED TO BRING A NON-JEWISH FRIEND

# WITH AN EYE ON TOMORROW FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Every day our building draws nearer to completion. Last week I was able to take the first ride in the new elevator which operates between the Ansel Road lobby and Mahler Hall entrance. As we descended, my mind began to play tricks on me. I knew I was fully awake, yet somehow I seemed to be dreaming. All the activities which will take place in our new facilities seemed to pass before my eyes.

I began to dream of our tomorrow—of the Temple Seders, Brotherhood Meetings, Adult Institutes, Purim Carnivals, Father-Son Banquets—all the many events which fill out The Temple calendar. I saw the new auditorium stage filled with the smiling faces of children intently portraying undaunted Moseses and courageous Judah Maccabeuses. By their side stood the chorus of the Mr. and Mrs. Club shows and the narrators of various pageants. It was a wonderful sight—but my mind would not linger here.

I thought of the time when this hall would be filled, not only with children eager for knowledge, but with their parents seeking to learn more about their faith. I began to think of the time when the congregation on Sunday morning would all be in their seats promptly at ten-thirty. I dreamed of the day when everyone in The Temple, accomplished singers and monotones alike, would join with the choir in the singing of the hymns and responses. I even began to dream of the time when every seat in The Temple would be filled for every service. I thought of the day when Sunday would be for many not car-pool day to The Temple, but family day at The Temple.

A workman interrupted me by asking how I liked the new hall. I answered truthfully that I was deeply im-

pressed. I am. No congregation in America will have facilities comparable to ours. When the building program is completed we will have over forty classrooms, a modern adult and children's library. Our Chapel seats two hundred. Our new auditorium will seat six hundred. Our social hall will accommodate six hundred diners. The Temple amply houses our regular worship. The Museum, the new Board Room, the Sisterhood Parlor, our school and rabbinical offices; all these facilities will be in operation. They permit us the widest range of activity and program. I cannot help but think, however, that the potential of our new facilities will be fully realized only if in their use we make The Temple truly a center of study, worship and fellowship.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

February 2, 1958

10:30 A.M.

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**

will speak on

**"IS THIS A GOOD WORLD IN WHICH TO  
RAISE CHILDREN?"**

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Second Concerto—Adagio, Allegro	Jandel
Reverie	Rogers
Three Preludes III	Jacobi
Open Psalm—Tov Phodos	Janowsky
The Choral Group of the Mr. and Mrs. Club	
Mr. Froyam Weinberger, Director	
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Transitional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Rogers
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Robyn
Mrs. Strasser - Mr. Humphrey	
Before the Address: Sim Shalom	Transitional
Mr. Hakola	
Olenu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

This Sunday is the annual Mr. and Mrs. Club Service. Preceding the service Mr. and Mrs. Clubbers and their children will gather for a breakfast at Sherwin's Party Center, Carnegie Avenue and East 105th Street. Shuttle bus service has been provided in order to bring students on time to the Religious School.

Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club will participate in the service. These include Robert Bruder, Lee Friedman, Albert Rosen, Rita Saslaw and Jerome Weinberger. The service will also feature musical selections by members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club Chorus. The chorus this year is under the direction of Mr. Froyam Weinberger and includes the following members: Dr. Louis and Cindy Shore, Harold and Shirley Dembe, Sheldon and Marilyn Gerson, Morton and Florence Krasner, Samuel and Mitzi Federman, Bob and Lois Koenig, Carolyn Lipman, Gladys Schoen, Gladys Lackritz, Helene Weinberger and Ruth Perelstein.

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, February 2nd, are contributed in memory of George Margulis, on the tenth anniversary of his death, by his children Dennis and Wendy.

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

**EDWARD SILVERBERG**  
**JEFF RANDALL**

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of their bereaved families.

## RELIGIOUS SCHOOL MAKE-UP SERVICES

It has been the practice in the Religious School to permit students in the Junior High School to make up as many as two Saturday absences by attending the Passover services. This year, however, the first day of Passover falls on Saturday, April 5th. All students of the Junior High School will be required to attend that morning. No make-up credit can therefore be granted for the service. However, one attendance make-up may be secured by attending services for the concluding day of Passover, Friday, April 11th at 10:30 A.M.

## TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB FAMILY DAY

The Temple Men's Club Family Day Service and Brunch was held on Sunday, January 26th. Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver spoke to the congregation on the theme "The Gentlest Book of the Bible". After the service, members of The Temple Men's Club and their families adjourned to Sherwin's Party Center for brunch.

The morning's program was under the direction of Dr. Edward Siegler. He was assisted in this work by Mr. Paul Meldon, Mr. Jerry Goldberg, Dr. Erwin Levin, Dr. Nathan Kaufman, Dr. Harold Gold, Mr. Harold Moses and Mr. Ernest Siegler. The wives of these gentlemen graciously acted as hostesses.

## TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL

Members of The Temple High School will attend the Annual Northeastern Lakes Federation of Temple Youth Winter Conclave at Youngstown, Ohio over February 14 through 16. A fine program of study, worship and sociability has been arranged by the regional youth groups. Mrs. William Slavin of The Temple Women's Association has been appointed by the Ohio State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods as Chairman of Youth Activities and will act as the senior lay person present. Rabbi Herbert Rose will accompany our young people to Youngstown. A fine weekend should be enjoyed by all.

## TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL

## AN EVENING WITH THE RABBI

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd



7:30 P.M.

20500 Shelburne Road — The Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke

Rabbi Herbert H. Rose will lead a discussion on the theme  
"Is Reform Judaism Meeting the Challenges of Our Youth?"  
Bruce Friedman is High School Program Chairman



# REFLECTIONS ON OUR MOURNING CUSTOMS FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

I hope that you will not consider it morbid if I take this opportunity to discuss some of the practices which surround death and mourning. So many people have asked me concerning our mourning customs that I thought it fitting to devote this column to that subject.

The query I hear most often concerns the list of names which are read during the Kaddish, towards the close of the Friday evening and Sunday morning services. How is this list made up? How does one add names to this list? The names read are, firstly, those of members of The Temple family who have died during the past week. Please note that we do not begin to read out a name until the funeral has actually taken place. Thus if someone had died on Friday and the burial is not to take place until Sunday afternoon, his name would not be added until the following weekend. After the names of those recently departed, a list is read of those the anniversary of whose death occurred during the past week. At The Temple we use for this purpose the regular English calendar. Each weekend the names are read of those whose anniversary occurred in the period from the preceding Monday through the Sunday on which the service is actually taking place. These names are transcribed directly from The Temple **Book of Life**. This volume of memorial contains names inscribed by loving family and friends. If you would wish to so memorialize some dear one, arrangements can easily be made at The Temple Office.

The Kaddish itself is simply a traditional prayer of sanctification, during which we express our continuing faith in God's goodness and kindness. The practice of saying Kaddish for members of one's immediate family is ancient. Kaddish should be said at the services during the first eleven months after the death and on the yearly anniversary. Traditionally this obligation of love rests only upon the men. In Reform Judaism by common practice this custom has been broadened so that both men and women rise for the Kaddish, and in so doing bespeak their respect and enduring love. At The Temple we encourage members of the deceased's family to attend services on the weekend immediately after the burial for this purpose. Many mourners have found the Friday evening services an especially meaningful occasion. It offers a beautiful setting for prayer and a highly suitable occasion for the saying of the Kaddish.

None of these customs are, of course, mandatory. They represent simply a curriculum of mourning, based on traditional modes adapted for modern minds and hearts. The saying of the Kaddish is a discipline of respect and a labor of love. I recommend it to you.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

February 9, 1958

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

### THE UNCOMMONNESS OF THE COMMON MAN

*A Tribute to the Memory of Abraham Lincoln*

In observance of Jewish Music Month, the Choir, under the direction of Mr. A. R. Willard, will present a distinguished musical service by Isadore Freed

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES  
5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES  
11:15 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Toccata in G Minor		Rogers
Cantilene in G		Footc
Six Preludes III		Bloch
Opening Psalm—Mah Toru		Freed
The Service		Freed
Bor'chu, Sh'ma-Boruch, Mi Chomochoi Taur Tisroel, Kedusha, May the Words, Eitz Chayim		
Before the Address:		
Havu Ladoai (Psalm 29)		Weinberg
	Mrs. Strasser	
After the Address:		
En Kelohenn		Freed
Let Us Adore—Vaachnu		Freed

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

In order to stimulate interest in synagogue music, February was declared several years ago to be Jewish Music Month. Each year during this month our Temple choir presents a musical setting for the religious service. This year Mr. A. R. Willard, Director of our choir, has chosen the "Sacred Service" of Isadore Freed.

Mr. Freed has a long career of success in the field of sacred music. He is music director of Temple Israel, Lawrence, Long Island. Many of his original compositions are already famous.

In honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver will speak on the theme "The Uncommonness of the Common Man". Rabbi Silver will concern himself with those qualities which make for greatness.

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, February 9, are contributed in memory of beloved mother, Rae Synenberg Cohen, on her birthday, by Mr. J. Harmon Cohen.

## TEMPLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association announces that on Friday evening, February 21, it is sponsoring an "Evening With the Rabbi". At this time Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver will be the guest of the Alumni. The meeting will be held at the home of Stanton Cole, 3199 Morley Road, Shaker Heights, at 8:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Joseph M. Sands

"Highlights on a Belgian Congo Safari"

Tea and Social Hour Preceding the Meeting

Admission by Membership Card — Guests \$1.00

## THE TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB

## THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP DINNER

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### Panel Discussion

## HOW LABOR AND MANAGEMENT CAN BEST SERVE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

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and Columnist  
Panelist

Mr. John Rooney

Secretary-Treasurer,  
CIO Council  
Panelist

You are cordially invited to bring a non-Jewish guest.

Reservations — The Temple Office — \$5.00

# SOME THOUGHTS ON THE DAYS AHEAD—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

During the year we have covered many subjects in these columns. This week let's talk a little bit about ourselves. I thought you would enjoy a progress report on our building and a note or two on our programs for the rest of the year.

Mahler Hall is nearing its completion. I do not want to destroy any of the surprise or pleasure that you will feel when you first see it. Let me say only that you will not recognize the room. It has been transformed into one of the most beautiful social halls in our city.

The elevator which descends from the Ansel Road lobby to the social hall is operational. However, the hall itself is not ready for use. The kitchen is being renovated. New equipment has been ordered but is not yet in place. It will be a while before we can enjoy its facilities.

Those of you who have been delayed time and again moving into a new home will understand our difficulties trying to program the year. We had hoped to have Mahler Hall ready by next month. Such is not to be. Therefore the Religious School Committee has decided to cancel the annual and well loved Father-Son and Mother-Daughter banquets. In their place The Temple has made arrangements to take over the Palace Theatre's production of "The Seven Wonders of the World" on Monday morning, March 31. This is the first Monday of Spring vacation. Admission will be free to all students. Judging from the success of our visit last year to "The Ten Commandments" it should be a most enjoyable treat.

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

February 16, 1958

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

will speak on

## HOW TO BE INDEPENDENT

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

We have had to cancel our annual congregational Seder. We hope that those who attended our Seder will make it a point this year to conduct this festive meal in their homes. Haggadahs can be purchased at The Temple Office. I should be happy to go over the service with anyone who would like such instruction.

The new annex is progressing on schedule. Walls, floors, and ceilings are being set in place. We have almost reached the stage of decoration and interior detail. It is truly a blessing to look forward now with confidence to the opening next Fall of our so needed classrooms, auditorium and library. I know that you will be as always proud of your Temple when you view our new wing. I trust that you and your family are planning to make full use of it in the years ahead.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Chromatic Fugue	Pachelbel
Allegretto in B minor	Gulmunt
Where Wild Judea Stretches Far	Stoughton
Cantilena in G	Foote
Opening Psalm—Ps. 15	Alman
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Borush (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocello (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Moses
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Schlesinger
Miss Wischmeyer, Mrs. Crays, Mrs. Strasser	
Before the Address:	
Sim Shalom	Janowski
Mr. Humphrey and Choir	
Oleinu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein

## MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Beginning Sunday, February 23rd at 12:00 noon, The Temple Museum will exhibit **The Art of the Sephardim**, a brilliant display of the sacred art and ritual objects of Sephardic Jewry. This exhibit has been arranged in conjunction with the Jewish Museum in New York City, the Hebrew Union College Museum in Cincinnati, the National Library, and the private collection of Charles E. Feinberg of Detroit, Michigan. The fine Sephardic collection of our Temple Museum will also be featured.

The Museum will be open before and after each of the four Friday evening programs on "The World of the Sephardim" as well as at the close of every Sunday morning service. Members of The Temple Museum Committee will be present at these times to act as hosts and guides.

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, February 16, are contributed in memory of Rose Bubis Roskoph, by her husband, Clarence Roskoph, and children, Mrs. Jane Lewis, Mrs. Suzette Steuer, Mr. Robert Roskoph and Mr. Ralph Roskoph.

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

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and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of their bereaved families.

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**Panelist**

**Mr. John Love**

**Economic Analyst and Columnist**

**Panelist**

**Mr. John Rooney**

**Secretary-Treasurer, CIO Council**

**Panelist**

**You are cordially invited to bring a non-Jewish guest**

**Reservations — The Temple Office — \$5.00**

## MR. AND MRS. CLUB

Timed to coincide with our entry into the Space Age, the Mr. and Mrs. Club's annual Dinner Dance, "The Satellite Ball", will be launched at the Wade Park Manor on March 1.

At 7:30 hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and corsages for the ladies will usher in the festive evening, to be followed at 8:30 by a fine menu featuring prime ribs of beef, cooked to order. Ramon Stone's Orchestra will provide music during dinner and for dancing afterward.

Checks for \$13.75 per couple, made payable to The Mr. and Mrs. Club of The Temple, should be mailed to Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Sachs, 3706 Sutherland Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio. Since reservations are limited, they must be mailed by February 20, in order to assure couples' seating with their friends at tables for ten persons.

Chairmen of the affair are Lee and Delores Hartzmark and vice chairmen are Dr. Sidney and Marjorie Sachs. Dr. David and Ethel Morrison head publicity, and Larry and Judy Lichtig decorating. In charge of Hospitality are Dr. Chester and Jo Ann Plotkin and Dr. William and Diana Cross.

## TEMPLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On Friday evening, February 21, the Alumni Association is holding an "Evening with Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver."

Rabbi Silver will take the Alumni into his confidence and discuss with them, many of the problems of Jewish life today.

This program, the second in the Alumni's series of enlightening evenings, is scheduled for 8:30. It is to take place at the home of Stanton Cole, 5199 Morley Road. A social hour will follow the discussion.

## HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS

The High School Parents Discussion Group will hold its third meeting on Thursday, February 20 at 8:30 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassichis, 2988 Scarborough Road. Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. William B. Levenson, Deputy Superintendent of Elementary Schools for the City of Cleveland. Dr. Levenson will speak on the theme "Education in the Sputnik Age". A social hour will follow.



# SOME THOUGHTS ON OUR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

I would like to talk a bit about our school. We are beginning to look forward and plan for next year. The fourteen new classrooms, the nursery, the new Children's Library will then be available to us. We want to make the best possible use of all our facilities.

In the past, one of the important features of our Religious School program has been an introduction to the world of Jewish books. This was done by periodic class visits to The Temple Library. There Miss Leikind would present for the young people's consideration a specially selected number of interesting volumes. A great number of the young people were encouraged to read through this program. The present Book Club is a direct outgrowth of this interest. With the new Children's Library it will now be possible for us to intensify this aspect of our program.

It has been traditional here at The Temple to have the Elementary Department come on Sundays and the Junior High School Department on Saturdays. Until several years ago the Elementary Department included the Kindergarten through the Fifth Grade. The High School, of course, is in session Sunday mornings.

Our Religious School enrollment began to rise dramatically after the Second World War. About eight years ago the population pressure made it necessary for The Temple to shift the Fifth Grade into the Junior High School Department. There was simply not enough space on Sunday morning if we were determined, as we were, to maintain our low pupil-to-teacher ratio. This shift, born of necessity, was not a happy solution. The Fifth Grade missed a good bit of the colorful pageantry of the assembly programs which take place only on Sunday morning.

Participation in such activities as the Children's Choir could no longer be afforded them. Educationally they were not prepared for the greater concentration on subject matter and the division of the morning into three courses. In many ways the three hour Junior High School session with its academic concentration seemed too much for them. Next Fall it will be possible for us to return the Fifth Grade to the Elementary Department. With forty-one classrooms now available to us, we can do this without crowding any class. Enlarged auditorium facilities will make it possible for these young people to share fully in all the assemblies and programs of the Elementary Department.

I am sure that everyone will be pleased by the increasingly effective educational program which our new building is permitting us.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

February 23, 1957

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

### "WHERE DID YOU GO—OUT" "WHAT DID YOU DO—NOTHING"

On Leisure Time — Its Use and Abuse

#### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

#### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Sonata in C minor, III Toccata	Eleuret
Andante Grazioso	Stoughton
Harmonies du Soir	Kavy-Elert
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Lewansowski
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Trad. arr. Thatcher
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Matthews
Mrs. Strasser, Mr. Hakola	
Before the Address:	
Psalm 139—Whither Shall I Go	MacDermid
Miss Wischmeyer	
Olenu-Vaanschnu	Geldstein

## TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB CONCERT

Will you be counted present on April 1st at Severance Hall?

You will have the unique and satisfying experience of listening to the Cleveland Orchestra directed by Dr. George Szell render a program of outstanding Jewish and liturgical music. Moshe Koussevitzky, the outstanding Cantor in the world, will be featured soloist.

In addition, you will experience the gratifying feeling of helping The Temple complete its classroom and auditorium annex.

You can help by inserting a complimentary advertisement in the souvenir program now being prepared under direction of Mr. Ed Friedman. Tickets for the concert are now obtainable at The Temple and through the Committee headed by Mr. Julius Kravitz, Dr. Leon Newman and Mr. Al Rosen.

Mr. Samuel Givelber, Chairman for the event, is devoting his time and energy to reach the \$100,000 goal.

Will you help?

All contributions are tax exempt!

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, February 23rd, are contributed in memory of beloved wife and mother, Mollie Rocker Schonberg, by her husband David Schonberg and children Florence Bialosky and Lester Schonberg.

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

**JAY KARL SILVERBERG**

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of his bereaved family.

## The Program

1. Hashkibenu
2. (a) Lecha dodee — Yemanie  
(b) L'cha dodee
3. (a) Mizmor l'david  
(b) Mizmor l'david
4. Kaddish shalem
5. Baruch haba
6. Hayom harat alam
7. Chatanu tsurenu
8. Diz y ocho anos tengo (Folk Song)
9. Yigdal

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver will introduce the seminar

Sabbath Lights will be kindled

Social Hour

## PURIM IN THE SCHOOL

Purim this year falls on Thursday, March 6th. Celebration of this holiday will begin in the School on Saturday, March 1st, when the Megillah will be read during the Sabbath morning services by Sheldon Braun and Victoria Bernardi. It has been traditional at The Temple to have the Book of Esther read on this occasion.

Due to our building program, there will be no Purim Carnival in Mahler Hall this year. Instead classroom parties are being planned for the Elementary School on March 2nd. Special classroom celebrations will also take place in the homerooms of the Fifth and Sixth Grades on Saturday, March 8th. Games and prizes will be featured at all these celebrations. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, March 8th, members of the Dramatic Club of the Junior High School and the Junior High School Choir will present a Purim playlet entitled "A Song for Queen Esther" during the regular Saturday morning services. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Papurt and Mr. Saul Henkin. Mrs. Jessie Weiskopf is accompanist. Mrs. Fred Lazar and Mrs. Sidney Kyman of the Religious School Committee are making costumes for this performance.

Sunday afternoon, March 9th, students of the Seventh and Eighth Grades will have a party at the Shaker-Lee Hall from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock. A committee of thirty-two children have been working to complete plans for this affair. The entertainment will include dancing and group singing. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the Religious School Committee are assisting in arrangements. They are: Mrs. Joel Garver and Mrs. Allyn Kendis, Co-Chairmen of the Religious School Committee, and Mrs. Alvin Spira, Mrs. Ernest Siegler, Mrs. Stanley Goldberg and Mrs. Irwin Duchon.

## ABOUT OUR TEMPLE CONCERT—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

I know that you would like to be brought up to date on the plans for The Temple Men's Club-Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Concert. The sale of tickets is progressing well. Many families have undertaken to hold post-Symphony occasions in their homes, to which they are inviting their friends. This should make an attractive culmination to a most pleasant evening. Last week Dr. George Szell, Director and Conductor of our Cleveland Symphony, returned from a three-week's trip with the Orchestra. He met with Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver. Together a beautiful program of music by Jewish composers was developed for the Concert.

A few notes, then, on the program itself. It will open with *Interludes from the Opera, "Macbeth"* by Ernest Bloch. Mr. Bloch was born in Geneva, Switzerland on July 24, 1880. He was educated at the finest European conservatories. The Opera *Macbeth* was composed between the years 1904 and 1909 in conjunction with Mr. Edmund Fleg, who adapted Shakespeare's great drama for a musical setting.

The first production of the whole opera was given on November 30, 1910 at the Opera Comique in Paris. It was well received. The first world performance of *Macbeth* in concert form was given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on March 16, 1939. Wherever it has been played it has won wide acclaim. Mr. Bloch is known to many Clevelanders, as he served from 1920 to 1925 as head of the Cleveland Institute of Music. He has composed extensively on Biblical and Jewish themes. His *Avodath Hakodesh* or Sacred Service has been played frequently at our Temple services.



*The Quiet City* by Aaron Copeland will be the second number. It is an extended one-movement piece taken from the score of the play. Mr. Copeland was born in Brooklyn on November 14, 1900. His musical education took place both here and in Europe. He was one of the first of the great modernists. Much of his work was first commissioned by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, late Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. *The Quiet City* was written in 1939 and has since been a standard with symphony orchestras everywhere.

The *Symphony No. 4 in A major (Italian)* by Felix Mendelssohn has been one of the long-time favorites of the Cleveland Orchestra. The Symphony, consisting of four movements, was completed at Berlin on March 13, 1833 and was first produced at a concert of the Philharmonic Society in London later that year. Subsequently the score as we now have it was revised. It is the revised score which Dr. Szell and the Orchestra will play. Mendelssohn was a tireless traveller, and this Symphony is a result of frequent visits to Italy.

After a series of cantorial and folk songs by Cantor Moshe Koussevitzky which I shall discuss with you in a later article, Dr. Szell will conduct the *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D minor* by Henri Wieniawski. Mr. Josef Gingold, first violinist of the Cleveland Orchestra and long time friend of The Temple, will play the solo parts. Henri Wieniawski was born in Lublin, Poland in 1835 and died in Russia in 1880. He was a voluminous composer, and for many years solo violinist to the Czar of Russia. His music is known for its brilliance and emotional sensitivity.

I am sure that you will find the music at this concert both enchanting and thrilling. I am looking forward to seeing you there.

Daniel Jeremy Silver



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### DATES TO REMEMBER

- Sunday, March 9 — Sunday Morning Services  
7th-8th Grade Party
- Monday, March 10 — Adult Hebrew Classes
- Tuesday, March 11 — Temple Women's Association Tuesday Sewing
- Wednesday, March 12 — Temple Women's Association Open Meeting
- Friday, March 14 — Temple Women's Association - Temple Men's Club  
Adult Institute — Third Session
- Sunday, March 16 — Sunday Morning Services  
High School-Confirmation Class Breakfast and Service

The beautiful Purim Megillah which is reproduced on the front page of the Bulletin was executed during the 18th Century in the Levant. It was made of rare filigree and gilded silver, set with coral. It is surmounted by a steeple of three graduated tiers, embellished with coral beads. A beautifully illuminated text is encased.

The purchase of this Megillah was made possible by a fund established in memory of Anna Kane by her loving family.

## MORE ABOUT OUR TEMPLE CONCERT—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

I promised in my last column to tell you in greater detail something of our guest artist for the April 1st concert, Moshe Koussevitzky. Mr. Koussevitzky was born on June 9, 1899 in Smorgon, Poland. He had a sweet voice as a child and was enrolled in a synagogue choir in Smorgon. When Mr. Koussevitzky's voice reached its mature range he was sent to Vilna, where he studied voice with Cantor Elijah Salutkowski. Shortly after his studies were completed he became Cantor of one of the city's large synagogues.

Koussevitzky was only twenty-eight years of age in 1927 when he was offered the position of Cantor of Warsaw. This was probably the highest laurel to be won in the world of synagogue music. He continued in this position until 1937. Often he toured Europe, appearing both at synagogues and on the concert platforms. In 1938 Mr. Koussevitzky made his first appearance in the United States. He had a triumphal solo concert at Carnegie Hall. Shortly after this, war threatened and he had to return to Warsaw to rejoin his family. The war years were troubled ones. Koussevitzky was arrested by the Germans and sentenced to Tremblinka concentration camp. Fortunately, he was saved by the Polish underground. They made it possible for him to escape with his family into Russian held territory. For the remainder of the war Koussevitzky sang opera for Russian audiences. Finally, in 1947, he brought his family to settle in the United States. He has remained here since, our leading cantorial exponent. His voice is beloved by all.

### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

March 16, 1958

10:30 A. M.

### RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

will speak on

### THREE WAYS OF EDUCATING OUR CHILDREN

*Some thoughts on the theme which is troubling the American people today.*

The Temple Choir under the direction of Mr. A. R. Willard

will present the "Service Sacre" by Darius Milhaud

Mr. Melvin Hakola, Soloist

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

Cantor Koussevitzky's program will include a prayer for the rebuilding of Jerusalem called *Vli-Yerushalayim Ircho*. This prayer is sung during the Amidah of the morning service. Another prayer from the morning service, a prayer for God's protection, *Misratze B'rachamin* will be his second selection. He will then sing an Israeli song, *Yerushalayim*, composed by A. Hameiri. It is a popular and spirited song expressing the confidence and hopefulness of today's pioneers. Its text is quite beautiful:

"From the top of Mount Scopus

I bow towards thee!

From the top of Mount Scopus

Peace unto thee, Jerusalem!

For a hundred generations have I  
dreamt of thee

Privileged to behold the light of thy  
countenance,

Jerusalem, Jerusalem

Lift up thy face towards thy son!

Jerusalem, Jerusalem

From thy ruins will I rebuild thee!"

Mr. Koussevitzky will complete his program with the singing of two Yiddish Folk Songs. One is called *A Doodle*, the other *A Plea to God*.

I know that you are looking forward  
as eagerly as I to this wonderful concert.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

ELI GOLDSTON.....Vice-President  
 MAX EISNER.....Treasurer  
 EDWARD D. FRIEDMAN....Associate Treasurer

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, March 16th, are contributed in memory of Charles Frank, by his children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tatelbaum, and his grandchildren, Barbara, Joan, and Linda Tatelbaum.

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

The music for the services this Sunday will be taken entirely from the "Service Sacre" by Darius Milhaud. This is the third of the fine modern services being presented by The Temple Choir this season. Mr. Melvin Hakola will sing the cantorial parts. The Choir is under the direction of Mr. A. R. Willard.

Milhaud was born and educated in France. Although his music follows the modernistic style, it often expresses a serious and religious feeling.

Organ	
Prelude in "O God Our Help"	Bach
A Benediction	Hollins
Meditation for the Sabbath	Beimel
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Milhaud
The Service	Milhaud
Bor'chu — Sh'ma, Boruch — V'shaftah —	
Mi Chomocho — Tzur Yisroel — Kedusha —	
Yihyu Levotzon — Etz Chayim	
Before the Address:	
Shomer Yisroel	Rosenblatt
Mr. Humphrey	
After the Address:	
Adon Olom	Milhaud
Olelu	Goldstein
Vaanachnu	Milhaud
Yevorechecho	Milhaud

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

**JOSEPH BENSON**

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of his bereaved family.

A medley of Sephardic tunes

Mrs. Ilona Strasser and Mr. A. R. Willard of The Temple Choir

Chanting of the Kiddush

Lighting of the Sabbath Candles

## Social Hour

Open to all members of The Temple and their friends

Registration \$1.00

## HIGH SCHOOL-CONFIRMATION CLASS

Each year the members of the Confirmation Class are invited to spend a Sunday morning with the High School. The program this year will be held on Sunday, March 16. It will begin with a breakfast and social hour at the Wade Park Manor at 9:00 A.M. Members of the High School Department and of the Confirmation Class have each prepared a program of skits, songs, and social activity.

After breakfast the students will return to The Temple and attend the regular Sunday morning service. Attendance at this service is required. Students should sign in after the service with the School Office.

## HIGH SCHOOL PURIM PARTY

The Temple High School held a Purim Box Supper and Dance on Saturday, March 8, at 5:30 P.M. at the home of David Polatsek. The box lunches were made by the girls and bid for by the boys of our High School.

The proceeds from the Supper will go to fulfill the High School's North Eastern Lakes Federation of Temple Youth "Mitzvah" obligation. The aim of this program is to bring a foreign student to this country to study for a year and to become acquainted with our American way of life.

The party was planned by a committee of members of the Student Council, assisted by the following members of the

High School Committee: Mrs. Carl Friedman, Mrs. Abe E. Amster, Mrs. Jerome J. Polatsek, Mrs. Agnes Fries and Mrs. Arthur M. Reich.

## 7th-8th GRADE PARTY

Students of the seventh and eighth grades of the Religious School met for a Purim Party on Sunday afternoon, March 9th at Shaker-Lee Hall. An afternoon of games and dancing was enjoyed by all. The event was highlighted by an original skit written, sung, danced and enacted by members of these classes. The skit, entitled "Purim?" was written by Susan Levin, Donna Friedman, Sydney Henkin, Miriam Kinsler and David Lieder. The cast included Michael Goldstein, Leslie Friedman, Lynn Eisenberg, Kenneth Gilman, Nelson Kramer, Nancy Cohen and Judith Berman. Members of the chorus were Sara Joy Burnley, Michal Golder, Eileen Stern, Nancy Cohen, Marcia Rubin, Emily Dancyger, Pauline Yanowitz, Judy Jaffee, Linda Gore, Joni Kravitz, Noreen Breen, Donna Friedman and Lynne Basichis. The skit was directed by Mrs. Morton G. Epstein. The accompanist was Barbara Levine.

Arrangements for the party were made by a Committee of seventh and eighth grade students, assisted by members of the Religious School Committee who also acted as chaperones. Among these parents were Mrs. Irwin S. Duchon, Mrs. Stanley Goldberg, Mrs. Ernest Siegler and Mrs. Alvin R. Spira.



# ON EDUCATION IN AMERICA — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Last week the American Association of School Administrators held their annual convention here in Cleveland. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver was invited to give the main address. It received much attention in the press and radio. I am sure you will enjoy reading some selections.

"After all is said and done, with or without Sputniks or counter-Sputniks—the major problem of our day is not how to match our intercontinental ballistic missiles with those of the Russians, or our artificial moons with theirs, but how to live in the same world with them. The persistent human problem is not how to make interstellar space safe for missiles but how to make this world safe for man! The fundamental human problem is how to do away with the need for ballistic missiles and the A-bombs and the H-bombs altogether! The human problem still remains how to accommodate ourselves one to another—nation to nation, system to system, race to race, religion to religion. Surely there must set in, sooner or later, unless we are resigned to catastrophe—I might almost say to annihilation—some rapprochement between the East and the West, consequent upon the realization—the simple realization—that one power bloc cannot destroy the other without destroying itself. Surely the time must come when the war-obsessed in both camps, the East and the West, and their incessant war-scares and war cries must be thrust aside, and others who are not war-obsessed, but peace-obsessed must come to take their place of leadership in their respective worlds. Surely some day the concept of co-existence which has been derided and made tantamount to heresy and disloyalty must come to be regarded not merely as practical, but as mandatory and inevitable.

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

April 13, 1958

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

## AMERICA AND ITS NUCLEAR TESTING

Some Reflections on the Russian Ban and on the American Government's Persistence

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 to 12:00

"In my judgment it would be a great loss to our people and to American civilization, if our present discontent should catapult our entire educational system in an all-out technological direction—into a pure science program—and degrade the importance of what we used to call the liberal arts. Of course civilization needs scientific research in all fields. Of course civilization needs the physicist, the chemist, the mathematician, the engineer and the biologist—there is no civilization without them—but it also needs, if it is to be a wholesome civilization, the artist, the musician, the writer, the poet, the philosopher, the minister, the lawyer, the statesman, the economist and the sociologist. Above all, it needs the cultured well-rounded individual, whatever his profession or station in life may be. It needs men trained in the art of living who will contribute to the well-being of their communities and to the building of the good society. What civilization needs are wholesome, clean-

living, high-thinking, socially-minded human beings.

"If we are to have a generation of men and women capable of facing the complexities of the world into which they are growing up—and with proper attitudes towards the requirements of cooperative living in a free society, they must be trained to be men and women of integrity and honor, possessed of sound habits of industry, of high standards of craftsmanship, of self-control, of unselfishness. The Psalmist had such men and women in mind when he spoke of those who are trained "to walk blamelessly, to do what is right, to speak the truth from his heart, not to slander with his tongue and do no evil to his neighbor".

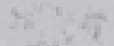
"And all this has nothing to do with Sputniks and missiles and nuclear fission or space travel, with progress or failure in our atomic laboratories. Nothing whatever to do with them!"

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, April 13th, are contributed in memory of the birthday of beloved husband and father, Dr. Samuel S. Berger, by Mrs. Samuel S. Berger, and children Peter S. Berger, Barbara G. Berger and Mrs. Howard D. Sirak.

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Sortie in C		Footie
An April Song		Brewer
Concerto in D minor—Largo		Bach
Opening Psalm—Mah Toru		Milhaud
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Sulzer
Kedusha—Festival		Spicker
Silent Devotion—Yihyu Lerotson.		Milhaud
Before the Address:		
How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings		Liddle
Miss Wischmeier		
Olene-Vaanachnu		Goldstein

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**EDITH C. BENSON**

**AUGUSTA BORN**

**FLOSSIE V. ROYNER**

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of their bereaved families.

roles are Carol and Jim Shipley, Nelson Combs, Marilyn Caplane, Michael Art, Gene Shipley, Beverly Rabnick, Marvin Dorfman and Stanley Morgenstern.

Choreographer June Haas has been drilling the chorus in a variety of novel dance routines, and from all indications the choreography is going to be one of the more spectacular aspects of the show. Dancing girls are Marlene Kurson, Mitzi Federman, Gladys Schoen, Carolyn Lipman, Marlene Bruler, Sandra Deutsch, Gloria Lackritz, Flo Koslen, Lynn Friedman and Ruth Hahn.

"Song and Dance Men" are Gilbert Stein, Ronnie Lipman, Robert Deutsch, Richard Bracker, Nelson Lackritz, Alvin Arsham, Lee Rotman and Larry Caplane.

Others in the large cast are Barbara Arsham, Louise Stein, Judy Bracker, Mildred Orchen, Gerda Smith, Eunice Combs, Lionel Greenbaum, Chester and Frank Plotkin and Marshall and Alan Bedol.

Sue Nurenberg, associate musical director, and Roz Held, pianist, have been giving private lessons to some of the singing personnel in an effort to make "Three Little Words" as perfect as possible. And once again, the Mr. and Mrs. Club Orchestra will be under the very capable direction of Bob Rogoff.

Costuming the elaborate production, a tremendous task, is in the competent hands of Fran Kemer and Rae Phillips, who promise some "eye popping" creations.

An advance peek at some of the stage settings created by Harvey Cayne, Stan Kramer, Jerry Kerner and Sam Federman reveal that "Three Little Words" is indeed going to be a big show. The Wiley stage, one of the best equipped stages between New York and Chicago, is going to resemble a Broadway production.

Technical Director for the entire show is Adam Koblitz.

Producers Arnold and Harriet Ribet and Roland and Harriett Kraus are doing a wonderful job with the myriad details involved in presenting a musical extravaganza of this caliber.

As "Three Little Words" is being presented for two nights only, April 22 and 23, Business Manager Louis Gross and Ticket Chairman Myron Eckstein urge you to purchase your tickets without delay. Seats are \$1.75 with a few patron tickets available at The Temple Office, or from any member of the Mr. and Mrs. Club Board.

## TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS' DISCUSSION GROUP

The next meeting of The Temple High School Parents' Discussion Group will take place on Friday evening, April 18th, at 8:30. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cohn, 14303 Larchmere Boulevard, Shaker Heights. Dr. Morris F. Mayer, Director of Bellefaire, will lead the discussion on "Understanding Teen-Age Behavior".

## TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL

The students of The Temple High School will meet with Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver on Friday, April 20th, at 8:00 for "A Night with the Rabbi". The meeting will be held at the home of Adrienne Meldon, 22830 South Woodland Road.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

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**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE**

**April 27, 1958**

**10:30 A.M.**

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**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

**will speak on**

**"O SING UNTO THE LORD A NEW SONG"**

**MR. RICHARD TUCKER**

**Guest Artist**

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
**5:30 to 6:10**

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
**11:15 to 12:40**





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## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

A special program of Service music has been prepared by the choir in honor of the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the establishment of the State of Israel. The opening "Mah Tov" is from the celebrated Service by Ernest Bloch, and the closing "Let Us Adore and Vaanachnu" is by I. Freed. All the rest of the Service music is from Israel. The two opening responses and the "May the Words" are from the "Service for Israel" written by Binder during a visit to Israel in 1952 with Israeli folk-tune style material. The "Mi Chomocho" is set to the melody of an Israeli Hora, usually sung to the words "Ki Mitzion", by Pogatchov. The "Kedusha" is from the "Sacred Service" by Marc Lavry, who has just returned to Israel from an extended visit to this country during which this Service (still in manuscript) was successfully performed in many of the larger synagogues.

Our distinguished soloist this morning will be Richard Tucker, celebrated leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who is equally well known to the Jewish community for his cantorial work. We welcome Mr. Tucker back to our Temple. Those who heard him during his last visit will be more than pleased to hear him again.

Organ  
Hebrew Prayer of Thanksgiving  
The Lord of All  
Prelude

Opening Psalm—Mah Tov

Bor'chu

Sh'ma-Boruch

Mi Chomocho (Hora)

Silent Devotion—May the Words

Mrs. Strasser and Choir

Before the Address:

Mr. Tucker—Mr. Irwin Jospe at the organ

After the Address:

Mr. Tucker

Let Us Adore—Vaanachnu

Gaul  
Freed  
Jacobi

Bloch

Binder

Binder

arr. Pogatchov

Binder

Freed

## The Special Interests Committee of

The Mr. and Mrs. Club

presents

## "REFORM JUDAISM AND YOU"

A discussion to be led by

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

Friday, May 9, 1958 8:30 P.M. Gries Memorial Chapel

Refreshments

Harold and Gertrude Firestone,  
Chairmen

Irving and Marti Weiss,  
Vice-Chairmen

## CONFIRMATION PARENTS

A special meeting of all parents of students in the Confirmation Class of 1958 will be held at 8:15 P.M., Monday, May 5th in The Temple Chapel. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver will at this time outline the Confirmation program and answer all questions dealing with this occasion. Parents are reminded that the schedule for the required Confirmation rehearsals is as follows:

Saturday, May 3 — 9:00 A.M.

Thursday, May 8 — 4:30 P.M.

Saturday, May 10 — 9:00 A.M.

Wednesday, May 14 — 4:30 P.M.

Thursday, May 15 — 4:30 P.M.

Wednesday, May 21 — 4:30 P.M.

Thursday, May 22 — 4:30 P.M.

Saturday, May 24 — 9:00 A.M.

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers gracing the altar for the special Thanksgiving Service have been donated by the Cleveland Zionist Society. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver has been president of the Cleveland Zionist Society since its inception. The Society is proud to be able to take part in this special anniversary service.

## THE MIRACLE

The sculpture pictured on the front page of this Bulletin is entitled "The Miracle". It was executed by the noted contemporary artist Jacques Lipchitz in honor of the establishment of the State of Israel. It represents the miracle of Jewish survival through faith. "The Miracle" was purchased for The Temple Museum out of a fund established by Dr. Alvin Stone in memory of his sister, Hilda Stone. It is one of the features of the permanent collection of our Temple Museum.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

The Annual Temple High School Graduation will take place on Tuesday evening, May 6th, at 8:15 o'clock in Gries Memorial Chapel. A special service has been arranged for this occasion and will be conducted by members of the graduating class. Mr. Willard and the Choir are preparing an appropriate musical program for this evening. The commencement address will be delivered by Rabbi Herbert H. Rose. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver will bless the graduates. Mr. Leo W. Neumark will bestow the awards on behalf of The Temple.

A social hour will follow the ceremony at which time refreshments will be served. Tickets have been given to each graduate to enable friends and relatives to attend this ceremony. As the seating capacity is limited in Gries Memorial Chapel, admission will be by ticket only.

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

AUGUSTA F. BERLAND

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of her bereaved family.

History singled out Dr. Abba Hillel Silver as the spokesman of his people before the United Nations on that never-to-be forgotten day when the proclamation of Israel's independence was announced to the world.

*At ten o'clock this morning the Jewish State was proclaimed in Palestine. The hour was advanced out of respect for the sanctity of the Jewish Sabbath. The statement—and I read only one sentence of that statement—is as follows:*

*We, the members of the National Council representing the Jewish people in Palestine and the Zionist movement of the world, meeting together in solemn assembly, by virtue of the natural and historic right of the Jewish people and of the resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations, hereby proclaim the establishment of the Jewish State in Palestine, to be called "Israel".*

*Thus, what was envisaged in the resolution of the General Assembly, which was overwhelmingly adopted by the United Nations last November, has been, as far as the Jewish State is concerned, implemented. Thus, too, there has been consummated the age-old dream of Israel to be re-established as a free and independent people in its ancient homeland.*

*The Jewish State is grateful to the United Nations for having placed the stamp of its approval, and the stamp of the approval of the world community, upon the historic claims of Israel, and for the efforts which it made, in the face of opposition, to achieve that which the Jewish people have accomplished. The Jewish State, in setting out upon its career, is conscious of the many grave problems, foreseen or unanticipated, which confront it. It prayerfully appeals, therefore, to all freedom-loving peoples, and especially to those who gave their fullest endorsement to the establishment of the Jewish State a few months ago, to give a full measure of their support and of their strengthening to this newest republic established by this, the most ancient of peoples. The Jewish State will strive to be worthy of the confidence which has been placed in it by the nations of the world, and will endeavor to realize, as far as it is humanly possible, those prophetic ideas of justice, brotherhood, peace and democracy which were first proclaimed by the people of Israel in that very land.*

*The new Jewish State is being threatened—threatened by neighboring states, threatened with invasion. Invasion will mean war. The Jewish State will be compelled to defend itself. And the world community may be faced with a widening and dangerous area of conflict, which everyone deplures.*

*It is not yet too late to avert such an eventuality. The Jewish State of Palestine seeks peace with all peoples, and will dedicate itself, under Providence, to the ways of peace and to the friendliest co-operation with all peace-loving peoples.*

*Abba Hillel Silver*

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### **DATES TO REMEMBER**

- Sunday, April 27 — Sunday Morning Services
- Monday, April 28 — Adult Hebrew Classes
- Tuesday, April 29 — Temple Women's Association Tuesday Sewing
- Sunday, May 4 — Sunday Morning Services
- Monday, May 5 — Adult Hebrew Classes  
 Meeting of Confirmation Parents
- Tuesday, May 6 — Temple Women's Association Tuesday Sewing  
 Temple High School — Graduation

**THE TEMPLE LIBRARY** — The Adult room of The Temple Library will be closed until further notice. The Children's room will be open for school work. Miss Leikind will be available at all times.

**THE TEMPLE MUSEUM** will be open at the close of Sunday Morning Services and during all major organization meetings. Arrangements may be made to view the Museum by special appointment at The Temple Office.

**THE ISRAELI GIFT SHOP** is open during Tuesday sewing sessions. Selections may be made at all times from the display case in the Ansel Road Lobby by contacting The Temple Office.



# SOME THOUGHTS ON CONFIRMATION—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

As I write this column the Temple year is rapidly drawing to its close. The Annual Meeting, Rally Day, Confirmation; these are the major occasions which lie now close before us. On the inside pages of this Bulletin you will find the names of the ninety young men and women who will be blessed this year on Shavuot. These young people have completed an intensive program in Hebrew, history and literature. They have passed a battery of tests in each of their subjects. The most famous of these is the Confirmation examination covering the mid-week work accomplished under the direction of the rabbis. I think you might appreciate their achievement the more if you measure yourself against their knowledge. A grade of seventy-five is passing. Good luck.

1. Write out from memory the prophet Isaiah's Vision of Peace. (Isaiah 2:2-4) Briefly explain the meaning of this paragraph.
2. List the religious customs which surround the life of a Jew from his birth to his death.
3. List in order the months of the Hebrew calendar and the dates of each of the major holidays according to that calendar. Write out the names of these holidays in Hebrew.
4. Give the date of each of the following events: (a) The destruction of the first Temple. (b) The destruc-

tion of the second Temple. (c) The first landing of Jews in the United States.

5. (a) What do the Jews believe about life after death? (b) What do the Jews believe about the coming of a Messiah?
6. Briefly outline the history of Reform Judaism. What changes did Reform achieve in Jewish life?
7. Identify: (a) Ezra; (b) Hillel; (c) Judah Halevi; (d) Joseph Caro; (e) Theodore Herzl.

8. Define: (a) The holiness of God; (b) Ethical Monotheism; (c) Midrash.

9. What function does the synagogue play in Jewish life?
10. Outline the major sections of a prayer service and explain the basic meaning of each section.

Next year, as always, The Temple will sponsor an active Adult Education program.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

May 11, 1958

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

### "MOTHERS IN ISRAEL"

A new look at some beloved heroines

On the occasion of the Special Sisterhood Service

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 TO 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:15 TO 12:00

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

This Sunday, as is customary on Mother's Day, The Temple will observe Sisterhood Sunday. Every mother in attendance will receive a carnation. Members of The Temple Women's Association will participate in the reading of the service and will serve as ushers.

Participating in the reading of the service will be Mrs. James J. Brown, Mrs. Alan Geismer, Mrs. Gilbert Margulis, Mrs. S. Lee Rotman and Mrs. Merril D. Sands. Mrs. Marshall Bedol, Mrs. Edward Conhaim, Mrs. Mattis Goldman, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Edward Siegler and Mrs. Donald Spitz will act as ushers. Mrs. Louis L. Shore, Chairman of Arrangements, and her committee, Mrs. Donald Evans, Mrs. Melvin Mathes and Mrs. Jack Phillips, will greet the congregation and present each woman with a carnation.

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Prelude in G minor	Dubois
Spring Song	MacParlane
Cantabile	Jongen
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Spieker
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Moses
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Weaver
The Quartette	
Before the Address:	
A Woman of Valor	Adler
Olenu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, May 11th, are contributed in memory of Parents, Sarah and Philip Katowitz, by daughters Pearl, Tillie, Edna Goodman and granddaughter Laura Goodman.

## THE MR. AND MRS. CLUB OF THE TEMPLE PLAN TO CELEBRATE ISRAEL'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY

with

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**

upon his return from Israel

An Evening of

CANDLELIGHT

CONTINENTAL CUISINE

CONVERSATION

**Saturday, May 17, 1958      8:00 P.M.      Castellano's Restaurant**  
5881 Mayfield Road

Send check for \$6.00 per couple to:

Mr. Al Rosen, 3271 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio

## TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

**Wednesday, May 21, 1958      6:30 P.M.      Wade Park Manor**

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**

**"Takes Us Into His Confidence"**

Choral Group Entertainment

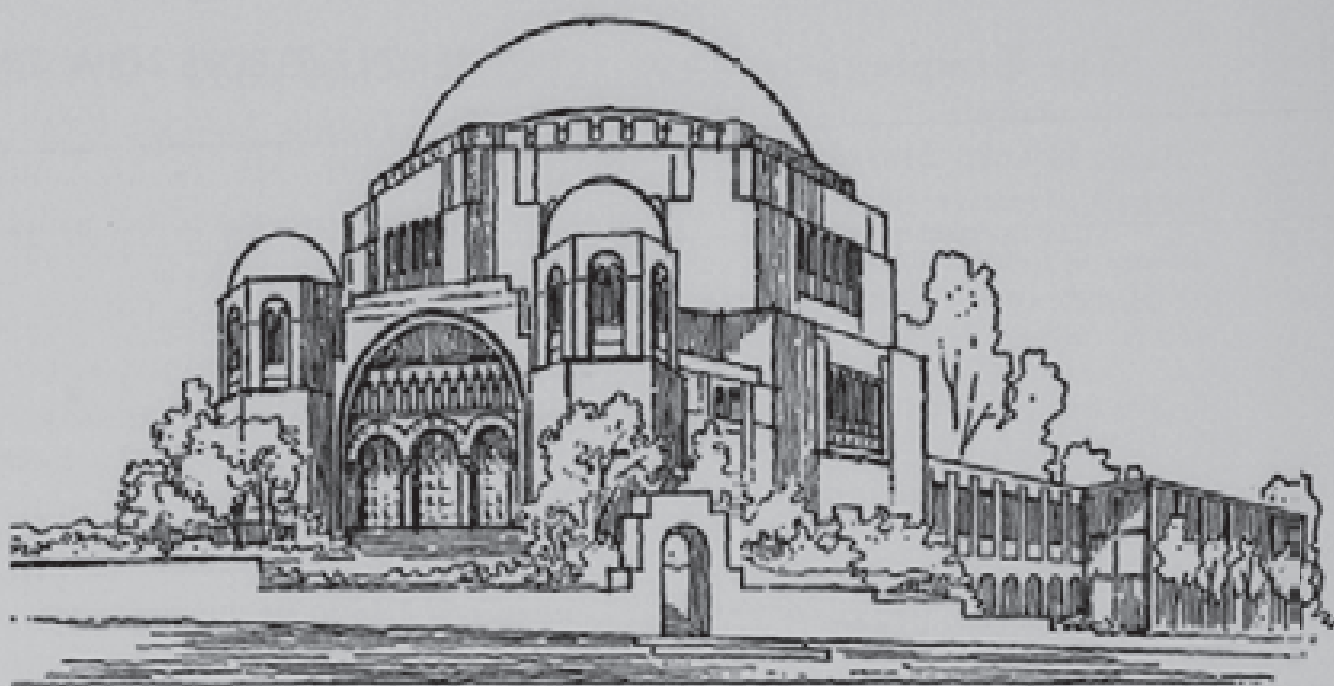
Election of Officers and Board Members

Chicken or Fish Dinner  
\$3.00 complete

Open to Men's Club Members  
and prospective members

# TEMPLE NEWS

June 8, 1958



THE TEMPLE CORDIALLY INVITES ITS MEMBERS  
to attend  
the  
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL RALLY DAYS

Elementary School

Junior High School

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1958

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1958

10:30 A. M.

IN THE TEMPLE

## FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30-6:10 P.M.

Conducted throughout the summer by the Rabbis

In air-conditioned Gries Memorial Chapel

through Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. the office will be closed  
Sundays and Tuesdays

Continued



## The Temple

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ABBA HILLEL SILVER

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

Associate Rabbi  
Director of Religious Education

HERBERT H. ROSE

Assistant Rabbi

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## TEMPLE NEWS

With this issue, publication of The Temple News and The Temple Bulletin will be suspended for the summer months. Publication will be resumed early in the fall. The Bulletin and the News serve as a weekly medium of contact and information between The Temple and its membership.

During the summer months items of congregational interest will be published in "The Jewish Independent", "The Jewish Review and Observer" and the daily press of Cleveland. We take this opportunity of thanking these publications for their splendid coverage of Temple activities throughout the year.

We wish to express our appreciation to the publicity chairman of the affiliated organizations of The Temple as well as the officers of these organizations, and to Ontario Printers, Inc., as well as to all others who make possible the publication of our Temple Bulletin.

We take this opportunity to wish our readers a very pleasant summer.

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

LINDA BLOCH

DR. ALBERT I. CIVINS

ERMA H. FLESHEIM

PHILIP S. GOLDBERG

JEROME A. GOLDURS

LEON SCHAFFNER

and extends heartfelt sympathy so the members of their bereaved families.

## THE TEMPLE ELECTS NEW TRUSTEES AT CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

The Temple held its 108th Annual Meeting at 10:30 A.M. Sunday morning, May 18th. Mr. A. M. Luntz, President of The Temple, presided at the meeting and presented his annual report on the activities of the congregation. Mr. Leo Neumark, Vice-President, gave a brief resume of The Temple's financial standing and detailed financial prospects. Mr. Max Eisner, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, proposed the following members of the Board of Trustees for a three-year term of office. The secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for their election:

Max Feldman

Dr. M. E. Gans

Sheldon Guren

Joseph Hartzmark

Harry R. Horvitz

David A. Kaufman

Norman Klivans

David N. Myers

Dr. Leon E. Newman

Edward J. Schweid

Ernest H. Siegler

To represent The Temple Women's Association on The Temple Board of Trustees, for a term of one year, the following six nominees have been elected:

Mrs. Joseph Bloomfield

Mrs. Sydney Galvin

Mrs. Albert J. Goodman

Mrs. Maurice Koblitz, Jr.

Mrs. I. B. Silber

Mrs. Irwin Yoelson

To represent The Temple Men's Club on the Board of Trustees for a term of one year, the following three nominees have been elected:

Max Eisner

Morton Epstein

Benjamin Lewitt

To serve as Temple representatives on the Board of Governors of the United Jewish Cemeteries for a term of two years:

Sidney N. Weitz

B. J. Krohngold

Members of the Board whose terms continue through the next year are:

Louis Balantzow

William Bassichis

Edward Bloomberg

A. B. Efroymsen

Myer S. Fine

Edward D. Friedman

Sam M. Friedman

Charles Ginsberg, Jr.

Eli Goldston

Merrill Gross

Isadore Horvitz

Julie Kravitz

B. J. Krohngold

A. M. Luntz

Leo W. Neumark

Jerry Newman

Sam E. Schumann

Robert Selden

David L. Simon

Dr. Myron E. Speck

Roy B. Unger

Adolph Weinberger

Also serving are Alfred A. Benesch, Joseph A. Guggenheim, Harry D. Koblitz, Herman Moss, and Sidney N. Weitz, who are honorary life Trustees of The Temple.

Serving as officers for the past year were: Mr. Luntz, President; Mr. Neumark, Vice-President; Mr. Goldston, Vice-President; Mr. Eisner, Treasurer; Mr. Edward D. Friedman, Associate Treasurer.

Rabbis Daniel Jeremy Silver and Abba Hillel Silver spoke briefly on the accomplishments and prospects of our congregation.

The Temple takes this opportunity to extend its appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Deutsch for their helpfulness in writing and directing the Cantata, "The Sixth Scroll", which was presented at the meeting, and to Marc Stern, Robert Fries, Edie Bassichis, Sandra Arnoff, Elaine Task, Elaine Splaver, Elaine Zipp, Marilyn Rosenberg, Millie Neben, Judy Reich, Linda Levenson, Barbara Victor, Gail Malavan, Roberta Friedman, and Marlene Gilman, and to the members of our Religious School Choir, who took part in the Cantata.

## TEMPLE OFFICE HOURS

During June, July, and August, The Temple office will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The office will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

## TEMPLE FUNDS

### ABBA HILLEL SILVER CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

#### TEMPLE ENDOWMENT FUND

#### LIBRARY MEMORIAL FUND

#### FLOWER FUND

#### SCHOOL AND NURSERY FUND

#### TEMPLE MUSEUM FUND

#### PRAYER BOOK FUND

#### SOPHIE AUERBACH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In addition there are special funds set up in memory of the following beloved Temple members: Tommy Diener, Richard Allan Fishel, Jennie M. Littman, Judith Meyers, Hilda Krohngold, Herbert Neubauer, Walter Krohngold, Cora Lederer, Ray S. Gross, Hattie D. Rich, Leslie and Linda Haas, Charles Ginsberg, Ignatz Ascherman, Mildred Jacobs, Edith Gross Bialosky, Lillian Berman Miller, William B. Cohen, Jerome A. Levy, and Jane Ellen Udelf.

#### MEMORIAL LIBRARY FUND

##### In memory of:

Ben Angell by Dr. and Mrs. Julius Fishman  
Cora Lederer by Miss Sadie Lederer  
Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner by Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith,  
Harry C. Smith and Dr. Herman C. Smith  
Dr. Albert I. Civins by The Art Needlework Table

##### In Honor of:

Beverlee Jean and Deborah Susan Gottlieb by Rose Krulak  
Sheldon R. Braum by The Art Needlework Table  
George W. Roth by The Art Needlework Table

#### SOPHIE AUERBACH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

##### In memory of:

Clarice Auerbach by Mrs. Clara Spiegle  
Augusta Born by Mrs. Clara Spiegle  
Miriam Jenette Kaber by Mrs. Henry Faber

##### In Honor of:

Dr. I. J. Goodman by Mr. and Mrs. Carol Levison  
Stanley Kline and Marjorie Ruth Udelf by Mr. and Mrs.  
David T. Kolt

#### FLOWER FUND

##### In memory of:

Ethel R. Levine by Mrs. Herman V. Haas  
Jeff Randall by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Koenig  
Anna Simons by Mrs. J. W. Schiffer  
Yetta Greenwald by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallach  
Mrs. J. M. Ulmen by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Askin  
Yetta Greenwald by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. LaVetter  
Ruth S. Kozman by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. LaVetter  
Esther Mandel by Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Newmark  
Dr. Albert I. Civins by Mr. and Mrs. Isadore S. Hurwitz  
Mrs. Sylvester Flesheim by Mr. and Mrs. William N. Slavin  
Celia B. Brown by Mr. Gabriel H. Brown

#### THE TEMPLE MUSEUM FUND

##### In memory of:

Yetta Newbury by Mrs. Fannie S. Lowenstein  
Rosalind Lozerick by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bassichis  
Gertrude Rand by Mrs. Meriam E. Cole and Stanton Cole  
Mr. A. J. Bloom by Miss Sylvia Newman  
Jerome Goldurs by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kuchnel  
Jerome Goldurs by Marion Joan Brown

#### MEMORIAL PRAYER BOOK FUND

##### In memory of:

Fepie N. Wiesenberger by Ralph and Harry Wiesenberger  
Florence Wiesenberger by Mrs. Samuel Gerson  
Yetta Greenwald by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldman

The income of this fund is used to support religious cultural and educational activities both here and abroad.

This fund provides protection to The Temple in case of emergencies. It is also used to expand the activities of the congregation.

This fund makes possible the purchase of books by the library.

This fund provides Altar flowers. These flowers are distributed to members on occasions of illness, bereavement, or joy.

This fund enables the school to purchase new equipment and undertake special projects.

This fund is used to make new acquisitions for the Museum.

This fund is used to secure prayer books.

The Bibles given to Confirmants are purchased from this fund. It makes scholarships available to worthy students.

Lena Devay by Mrs. E. Buka and Mrs. A. J. Miller

Anna Gimp by Mrs. Gertrude Gimp

Anna Marks by Mrs. Melvina Gluck

Anna Marks by Mrs. Jeanette Richman

#### JANE UDELF MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Jane Udelf, contributions have been made to the

Jane-Udelf Memorial Fund by:

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Udelf and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kahn

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Garfinkel

#### IGNATZ ASCHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of:

Marie Mertz Ascherman and Pauline Schulhof by  
Mrs. Samuel Gerson

#### LESLIE AND LINDA HAAS MEMORIAL FUND

In Honor of:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins by Dr. and Mrs. Carl D. Friedman  
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In memory of:

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A. B. Carlin by Mrs. Louis Lux

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In memory of:

James Grossman and Marvin Kane by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitnick

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In memory of Jerome A. Levy, contributions have been made to the

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Ms. Senter Roper

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Cohn

In Appreciation of:

Roy and Eva Markus by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Federman

## ANNUAL REPORT OF MR. A. M. LUNTZ, PRESIDENT

Delivered before the 108th Annual Congregational Meeting

This year's report shows continuing progress in our Temple life.

All of our services were conducted in dignity and beauty by Rabbis Abba Hillel Silver and Daniel Jeremy Silver. They were well attended. Beautiful new synagogue music was provided by the Music Committee, Mr. Willard and the Choir. We celebrated the 10th anniversary of the State of Israel when Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver's eloquence and Richard Tucker's magnificent voice thrilled an overflow congregation. Some of Cleveland's outstanding musicians, including Josef Gingold, Concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony, Harry Fuchs and Ben Silverberg played on other important occasions. In September, we enjoyed a new departure in worship. On the Saturday evening preceding the High Holy Days we celebrated a Selichot service of prayer and music. The liturgy for this occasion was written by Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver. The Selichot service will undoubtedly become an annual and welcome feature of our Temple life. The year-long Friday evening Vesper services and the regular Sabbath morning worship continued to attract excellent congregations.

The Religious School was able to carry on a full and well conceived program of instruction and activity under the able guidance of its Co-chairmen Mrs. Allyn Kendis and Mrs. Joel Garver, and the High School Committee under the Co-chairmanship of Mrs. Abe Amster and Mrs. Carl Friedman. Rabbi Daniel Silver and Mrs. George Eisenberg have done excellent work with their faculty of 80 teachers and more than 1,300 students. Last week, we graduated 19 students from our three year Temple High School, and 19 from the Special Hebrew Department of our Intermediate School. The Temple Religious School Committee began to publish a news bulletin, *The Religious School News*, in order to bring the details of school life to the attention of parents. Great success was met in the After-School Club Program, developed by the intermediates. Camp institutes for both the High School Department and the Confirmation Class were continued.

The Temple Bulletin, Library and Museum took on a new look this past year. . . . Rabbi Daniel Silver assumed editorship of the Bulletin and brought to it, not only a pleasant and intimate column, but a new format. Many have remarked to me that it is a delight to read.

Many new books have been added to the library which not only serves our membership, but also students and professors of neighboring universities. Miriam Leikind, our faithful and long-time librarian, has developed ours into one of the great specialized libraries in the country.

The Museum has also served many people other than our membership. It is gradually winning a nation-wide reputation for its display of beautiful religious art. Many rare items have been donated to our collection. This year, the Museum featured a special display of Sephardic religious art in conjunction with the adult education program, and also featured arts and crafts produced by students in our Religious School.

The Temple continued to expand the area of adult education by sponsoring Hebrew courses on Monday evenings. Rabbi Herbert H. Rose, who has joined our staff as Assistant Rabbi, has worked in all departments of congregational life, especially in the High School, and has become a definite asset to our Temple. Under his direction and with the assistance of Miss Lillian Sugarman, some twenty of our members continued their language training and an additional twenty members enrolled in the beginner's course. Next year, we expect to include a more advanced seminar.

The Women's Association and the Men's Club joined for a series of four Friday evening adult education programs. The course centered on "The World of the Sephardim" and was attended by well over 400 at each session. They are already planning next year's courses.

In October the Men's Club inaugurated a Weekend Institute where some 40 members spent two days of discussion and worship at Oberlin, Ohio. The theme for the weekend was "Where Judaism Differed". Those who participated agreed that it was a thrilling experience and should become a regular feature of Temple life.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club sponsored discussion programs on the themes, "When Your Child Asks" and "Reform Judaism and You." They had excellent attendance at all of these discussions and are planning a summer-long educational program.

The Alumni Association held a series of evening meetings, where lively discussions were held with the Rabbis and Cleveland civic leaders on themes of interest. Attendance was very good.

Charles Kramer and The Temple Ushers Corps deserve our thanks for the courtesy and dignity which they have shown us and our visitors. Leo Neumark, Ernest Siegler, and Sidney Weitz have dedicated endless hours of work for The Temple. Mr. Leo Bamberger and his staff are to be noted for the excellence of their administration.

We are now part of the University Circle Association which coordinates the development of the cultural heart of Cleveland. Alan Geismer is our representative to this group.

We can now look forward with confidence to the completion of the fund raising aspect of our building program at about the same time that we dedicate our new annex.

We laid the cornerstone of the new annex at an impressive service on September 8, 1957. Lists of our membership and a history of our Temple were sealed into the cornerstone. This service marked a new beginning for our Temple.



None of this could have taken place without the continuing support of our membership. Individual contributors have been generous. I should especially like to thank The Temple Women's Association who sponsored a beautiful High-Light Luncheon. A check for more than \$25,000 was presented to The Temple as a result of this affair; and this spring, the Men's Club sponsored an evening of music with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at Severance Hall, from which we received a check for more than \$50,000. The Temple and I express our most heartfelt thanks to these two organizations, their boards and officers.

When we complete the addition this summer The Temple will be equipped to serve its membership in every way. The work is proceeding rapidly, the equipment for the new facilities has been purchased, and all should be in readiness for the beginning of our Fall Temple season.

The Park project is also in its final stages. The vacation of Ansel Road has been officially legislated and landscaping of the part will begin after the widening of East 101st Street. This will be accomplished soon.

I wish to express a particular word of thanks to a very busy and effective Temple Building Committee: Max Eisner, Ed Friedman, Samuel Givelber, Eli Goldstein, H. D. Koblitz and Leo Neumark.

Under the Chairmanship of Max Eisner, a successful campaign was conducted for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College. On The Temple's own financial matters, we have had the valuable judgment of an active Financial Committee chaired capably by our Vice-President Leo W. Neumark.

I should also like to express our thanks to the Officers and Boards of the Women's Association, the Men's Club, the Mr. and Mrs. Club, and the Alumni Association. The Women's Association has seen to it that our young men and women in the Armed Forces have received *The Temple Bulletin* and Holiday gifts.

This morning, eleven members of our Board of Trustees finished their terms of office. I extend to them our deep appreciation for their valued service, and I know that they will continue their high level of interest in Temple affairs.

It is significant to note that a new generation of leadership is beginning to take the reins. They are carrying on the high standards of service which those of us who have served in the past have tried to establish. Under the guidance of our Rabbis, they assure the future prestige and reputation which our Temple has enjoyed for so many years. It makes it possible for us who have done our work and have served faithfully to feel easier, knowing that our Temple continues with the strength of a new dynamic leadership.

During the year, our Rabbis have had a very demanding schedule in guiding our Temple Family. Rabbi Daniel Silver has worked on many community projects and has spoken extensively to colleges and professional groups. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver has not only played an active part in many national and international affairs but has continued to win honors which add luster, not only to his name, but to our Temple. During the past year, the Dropsie College of Philadelphia awarded Rabbi Silver a Doctor of Literature degree. His scholarly work, "Where Judaism Differed", has continued to attract acclaim, and is well into its fourth printing. A wing of the new Hebrew University Library in Jerusalem is to be named in Dr. Silver's honor.

It has been a full year for our Rabbis, they have contributed so much to our Temple, our Community and to Israel. We are doubly proud because Rabbi Daniel repeats the pattern that his father has set over the years—new approaches, different methods. Current problems are being met with current pioneering work by Rabbi Daniel.

During the past year we lost through death many old friends. We mourn their loss. We remember especially at this hour the names of Abraham J. Kane, former Treasurer of The Temple, and Louis A. Unger, for many years a member of our Board of Trustees. We treasure the years of untiring service which they dedicated to The Temple.

We mention also at this time the name of a good friend, Rabbi Barnett Brickner, whose untimely passing is deeply mourned by the whole Jewish Community. He served with conspicuous dignity and devotion, the Fairmount Temple, for more than three decades. We share deeply in their grief.

I should like to close my report by thanking the congregation on behalf of the officers and Trustees. This is also a good time to welcome our 77 new members.

It was your sincere interest and support which made it possible for The Temple to enjoy a successful and fruitful year.

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## THE ANNUAL TEMPLE PICNIC

Tuesday, June 10, 1958

Euclid Beach Park

Treasure Hunt

Games and Races

Baseball Game

Mr. and Mrs. Club vs. High School and Confirmation Class

Bring your picnic basket

Dancing in the Log Cabin

## TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS

At its annual dinner meeting, held Wednesday, May 21st, at the Wade Park Manor, the following officers and board members were elected by The Temple Men's Club:

Edward Friedman .....	President
Benjamin Lewitt .....	Executive Vice President
Lawrence Lurie .....	Vice President
David Immerman.....	Treasurer
Morton Epstein.....	Secretary
Sanford Sugarman .....	Financial Secretary

The following are the newly elected Board of Governors for a term of one year:

Roger Bercu	Robert Kornhauser	Dr. Ed Siegler
Milt Kravitz	James Rosenbaum	Jerome Silberman
Jerry Malevan	Merrill Sands	David Simon
Al Rosen		Allen Unger

The following men are newly elected Board of Governors for a term of two years:

Albert Amster	Mel Lazerick	Dr. Harris NeCamken
Harry Cohn	Stanley Meisel	Alvin Schriebman
Irwin Duchon	Paul Meldon	Herbert Shaw
Phil Gilmar	Abe Nebel	Robert Sugarman

The following men are members of the Board of Governors whose term expires 1959:

Max Eisner	Bernard Isaacs	Raymond L. Saks
Jerome H. Friedman	Alexander Kuperberg	Dr. Sol Sogg
Sam Givelbar	Sydney Meadow	Sanford Sugarman
Max Gladstone	Herman V. Markman	David Vactor

Men's Club Representatives on The Temple Board:

Morton Epstein	Max Eisner	Benjamin Lewitt
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The Temple Men's Club extends its thanks to the following men who have served The Temple Men's Club and whose term now expires:

Dr. Maurice Burnley	Stanley Kramer	A. Charles Schaul
Edwin I. Cohen	Dr. Erwin Levin	Joseph Siegler
Sanford N. Curtiss	Charles Melsher	Samuel B. Tilles
Eugene Klein	Harold S. Moses	Henry Tobin
	Robert B. Rogoff	

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### The Mr. and Mrs. Club of The Temple

#### COVERED DISH SUPPER

Sunday, June 22, 1958      7:00 P.M.      Luccioni's Restaurant

Election of Officers

Dancing

Chairman: Bob and Marlene Bruder, WA 1-0359

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### The Temple Alumni Association

#### ANNUAL INSTALLATION DINNER AND DANCE

Saturday, June 21, 1958      7:30 P.M.      Wade Park Manor

Music: Dick Lurie Orchestra

Admission: \$10.00 per couple

Reservations must be received on or before June 14th,  
by Barbara Hoyt, 13669 Cedar Road, Cleveland 18, Ohio

## NEW MEMBERS

The Temple is happy to welcome the following new members and trusts they will make full use of all The Temple facilities:

Dr. Joseph G. Arday	Carl Lehman
Mrs. June Byers	Louis Luxenberg
Miss Hazel M. Gander	Norman Splaver
Dr. Harry A. Gusman	Miss Barbara Bernstein
Robert Sternberger	Dr. Franklin H. Plotkin
Richard W. Bracker	Dr. Joseph E. Spear
Martin Freed	Mrs. Jennie Kramer
Richard K. Friedman	Miss Dorothy Messing
Stanley Kain	Sam Messing
Abel Langholt	Mrs. David G. Moses
Miss Pauline Miller	Arnold Berger
Louis Sisser	Stanley Samuels
Ernest Lehman	Samuel J. Greenstein

## SUMMER SCHOOL

The Temple Religious School Summer session will be held from June 16th through June 27th. Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

Summer school is intended for children of the Junior High Department who have not measured up to the standards required by the school for promotion. It also is designed for children who have come from other schools and whose background of religious education does not measure up to our standards.

## RICHARD ALLAN FISHEL HONOR AWARDS

In addition to the awards listed in the last issue of The Temple News, the following High School graduates were awarded Richard Allan Fishel Honor Keys:

David Polatsek	Harvey Irlen
Robert Fries	Sandra Arnoff
Judy Reich	

This Key is awarded to those students who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities during their three years in The Temple High School.

## The Temple Memorial Book

*"The Memory of the Righteous is a Blessing"*

The Temple Memorial Book is a perpetual Yahrzeit, keeping alive the names of our dear departed. Their names are read annually at the services which occur on the anniversary at the time of death.

### JENNIE LIEBER

*has been inscribed*

### LEONARD M. BIALOSKY

*inscribed by his wife and children*

### EDWARD G. SPITZ

*inscribed by his wife, Irma Spitz,  
and his daughter, Shirley Volper*

### ALFRED A. FREEDHEIM

*inscribed by his son, Eugene*

### ROSE ROSENTHAL SCHOENBERGER

*inscribed by her brother,  
Samuel S. Rosenthal*

### MOLLY PALEY

*inscribed by her husband, Nathan*

### AARON ROSENTHAL

*inscribed by his brother,  
Samuel S. Rosenthal*

### HARVEY SIMON

*inscribed by his sister,  
Mrs. Edward I. Mintz*

### FAN B. ULMER

*inscribed by her husband, J. M. Ulmer,  
and her daughters, Janet L. Ulmer and  
Susan B. Reichenbach*

### KATE SCHAGRIN

*inscribed by her children and  
grandchildren*

### ERMA H. FLESHEIM

*inscribed by her husband, Sylvester*

### MARVIN A. KANE

*inscribed by his brothers,  
Milton and Irving Kane*



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### DATES TO REMEMBER

#### Opening of Religious School

Junior High Department (6th through 9th grades).....Saturday, September 6  
Elementary Department (Kindergarten through 5th grade).....Sunday, September 7  
High School .....Sunday, September 21

#### Registration

Elementary and Junior High Departments.....September 7 and 14  
High School .....September 21

Registration of new pupils can be completed during the summer in The Temple Office

#### Holiday Services Schedule

Selichot Service .....Saturday evening, September 6  
Rosh Hashanah.....Sunday evening, September 14  
Monday morning, September 15  
Yom Kippur .....Tuesday evening, September 23  
Wednesday, all day, September 24  
Succoth — First day .....Monday, September 29  
Succoth — Concluding day .....Monday, October 6

THE TEMPLE LIBRARY will be closed until further notice.

THE TEMPLE MUSEUM will be open by appointment during the summer months. Arrangements to visit the Museum may be made by calling The Temple office, SW 1-7755.

ISRAELI GIFT SHOP selections may be made at all times from the display case in the Ansel Road lobby. Contact The Temple office, or call Mrs. Herman Jacobson, LO 1-5342.

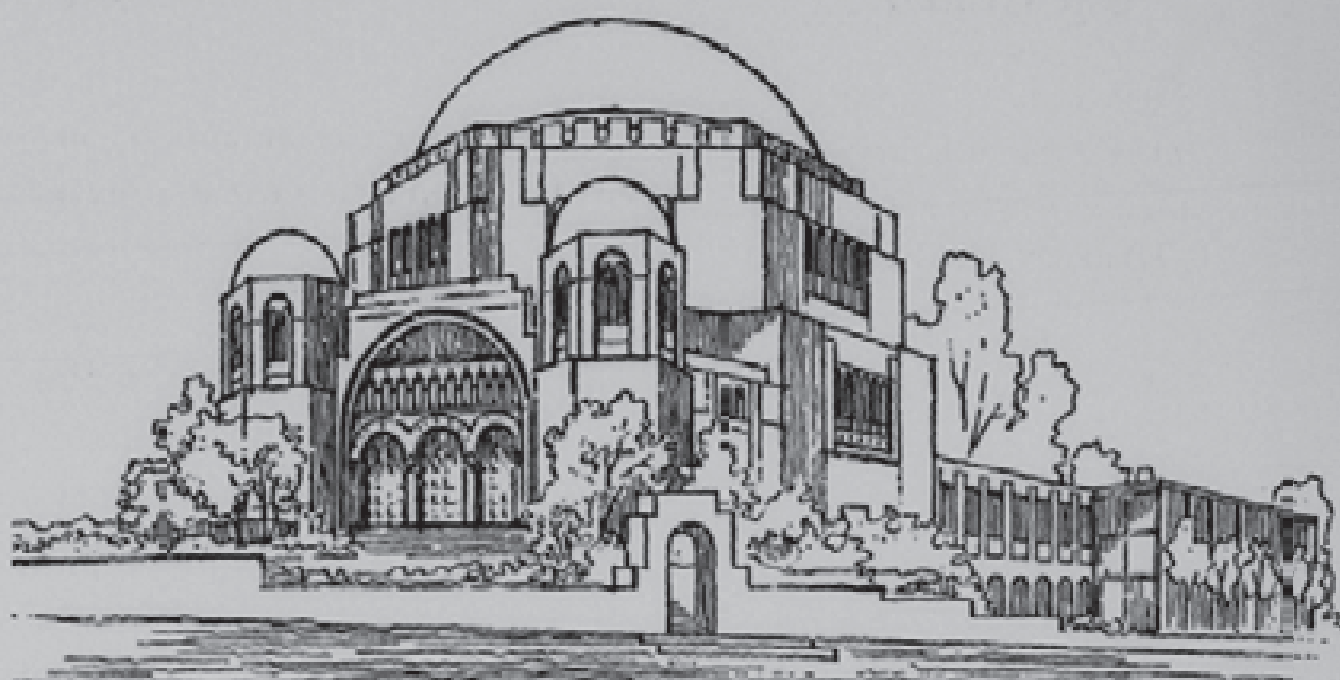
inscribed by his brothers  
William and Irving Kane

## THE TEMPLE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

October 26, 1958

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### Some Thoughts On Occasional Moments Of Violence—From The Rabbis' Desk

I know that all of us have been concerned by the outbreak of sporadic violence against certain temples and synagogues. It is never pleasant to be reminded that the venom of anti-Semitism still infects a few among the lunatic fringe of our population.

Actually, America has made great strides in inter-group relationships in the past several decades. Legally and extra-legally, our best spirits have been grappling with the problems of social, religious and racial discrimination. But in a world which has seen the lies of a Hitler and the cries of the Klan and the bitterness of Little Rock, it is not surprising that there are occasionally moments in which violence breaks out. This is especially true in those areas of the country where governments have lent tacit support to those who propose to violate the law.

I do not think this is a moment of alarm for the Jewish community. Law and order will quickly be established by the responsible agencies of local and federal government. For after all this is not a Jewish problem but a police problem, and after all this is the action of the unbalanced and irresponsible few.

The lesson to be drawn from this turmoil is, it seems to me, that only as we succeed as a nation in solving the inter-personal tensions which trouble our society can we confidently expect unbroken security. The violence of a few crusaders of hate must not divert

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
October 26, 1958  
10:30 A.M.

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**  
will speak on  
**WHEREIN LIES AMERICA'S SECURITY?**

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
5:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

our attention from the achievement of equality and equal justice for all. Our danger today will not come from the wanton mischief of the few but from the fearful inaction of the many.

Nor should we forget that these minor eruptions of violence take place at a time when the law of the land is extending greater rights to those minority groups who did not share equally America's promise. Historically, social advance has always been opposed by those who have a vested interest in the status quo. I would be much more worried about the future of our great nation if things were placid and conditions calm but no thought was being given to the problem of equal rights. Today's friction will lead to tomorrow's freedom.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*



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**GREATER CLEVELAND'S FIRST**  
**UNITED APPEAL**  
**OCTOBER 20-30**

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### ADULT HEBREW

An Elementary class in Hebrew will commence on Monday, November 3rd. The class will be open to all Temple members, and will meet from 8:00 to 9:30 P.M. in Room 29 of the School Building.

The aim of the course is to give the student ability to read and translate modern Hebrew prose as well as certain texts from the prayer book and the Haggadah. Basic Jewish concepts will also be included in the course.

The registration fee of \$10.00 includes the textbooks. To enroll, call Rabbi Herbert H. Rose at The Temple, SW 1-7755.

### MR. AND MRS. CLUB ADULT EDUCATION

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of The Temple is currently conducting a six-session Adult Education program. The course, entitled "Basic Ideas, Concepts and Beliefs of Judaism", is based on the book "Basic Judaism", by Rabbi Milton Steinberg. Discussion is led by Mr. Lawrence Broh-Kahn, an ordained rabbi, an attorney, and teacher and lecturer at Western Reserve University.

A copy of Rabbi Steinberg's book is included in the tuition fee of \$5.00. The group meets each Wednesday evening at 8:30 P.M. in the Board Room of The Temple. Registration may be made by calling Irving and Marti Weiss, EV 1-0692, or Dr. Saul and Lucille Kammen, YE 2-9257.

## THE TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB

presents

HARRY GOLDEN

Editor and Publisher of The Carolina Israelite

"The Man With A Golden Needle"

a discussion of his current Best Seller

ONLY IN AMERICA

Wednesday, October 29th

8:15 P.M.

Luntz Auditorium

Social Hour

Refreshments

Admission limited to members of the Men's Club and their ladies

Memberships available at the door



MR. AND MRS. CLUB

CHAMPAGNE BALL

Joey Adams, famous comedian and author, will be the featured entertainer when the Mr. and Mrs. Club sponsor a Champagne Ball, Saturday, November 1st, in the new Social Hall.

Honoring the opening of the new Social Hall and Luntz Auditorium, the Champagne Ball will be under way at 9:00 P.M. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and champagne will be served during the dancing and until the 1:00 A.M. curfew.

The affair is open to all members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club and former members of the club. All reservations must be in by October 24th. Checks may be sent to Chairmen Robert and Sandy Deutsch, 2482 Traymore Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

Assisting the Deutschs are David and Rita Pearlman and James and Carol Shipley as co-chairmen; Ed and Doris Whitman, refreshments; Marshall and Marilyn Bedol, decorations; Mike and Hildy Samuels, publicity; and Robert and Joan Wasserman, telephone.

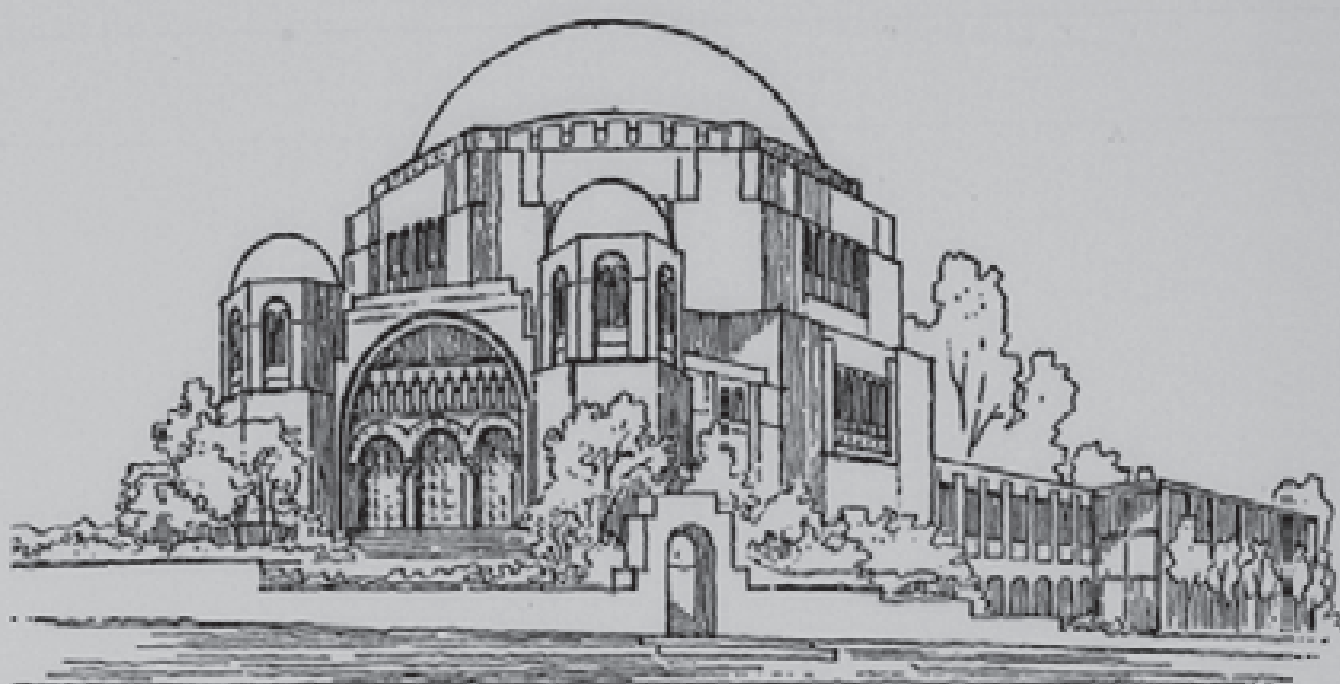


# THE TEMPLE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

November 2, 1958

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## OFFICE MUSINGS—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

This is the first column I have written at my new desk in my new office. It seems strange, after a year and a half of makeshift, finally to be settled. Strangely, I somehow miss inviting you into the nearest classroom to talk things over.

This lovely office is a wonderful asset, but it is not the office itself but the use to which it is put that ultimately determines its worth. Our makeshift quarters were pleasant. They were pleasant because they were filled with men and women planning Temple activities, discussing The Temple's well-being, working out the school's curriculum and airing questions and problems. Surely these were good quarters, because they were busy quarters.

What does a rabbi do in his office? Many have asked me that question. When I can, I catch a moment to read and do research for my classes and lectures. But most of my day is spent in conference and on the telephone. This morning a father spent some time with me discussing the schooling of his child. A staff meeting was held to program our school assemblies. A young couple came in to discuss marriage. A group was here from the Public Library to plan an evening session on the life and teachings of Moses Maimonides. By noon I had made several calls on Temple business, answered a good bit of correspondence, and worked on a new edition of our Elementary School

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
**November 2, 1958**  
10:30 A.M.

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

**will speak on**  
**AMERICAN PROSPERITY**  
**AND THE AMERICAN PERSONALITY**  
Has high living affected our high standards?

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
5:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

Prayer Book. This pattern is not unusual. It is to the rabbi's office that parents, members and their children come for advice and encouragement. It is in the rabbi's office that small groups meet to plan the details of the cultural activities of the congregation. It is to the rabbi's office that young people, very much in love, come as they plan their life together.

There are times when a rabbi cannot be helpful. Believe it or not, there are questions a rabbi cannot answer. There are in Cleveland many agencies which are equipped to provide financial assistance, to offer psychiatric counseling, or to help solve many of the tensions of family life. Sometimes when you come to this study I will refer you to these social welfare agencies. A rabbi

is primarily a teacher and spiritual leader. He is not a professionally trained psychiatrist or social worker. Each area requires its own skills and knowledge, and it is the better part of wisdom not to over-reach your abilities.

But the rabbi's door is always open. I trust that you will make good use of our new study.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	Third Chorale	Franch
	Melody	King Hall
Opening Psalm—Tov Phodas		Rogers
The Service		Spicker
Bor'chu—Sh'ma—Mi Chomocho—		
Kedusha—Va'anachnu		
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Robyn
Mrs. Strasser—Mr. Humphre		
Before the Address:		Traditional
Omar Rabbi Elzoror		
	Mr. Hakola	
Oleuu		Goldstein

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### CHANUKAH PACKAGES

The Temple Women's Association sends Chanukah gifts to young men and young women who are members of The Temple family and who are presently serving in the Armed Forces.

In order that all Temple young people can be reached, names should be submitted immediately to Mrs. S. S. Reich, 3290 Warrensville Center Road, Cleveland 22, Ohio, or to The Temple office.

### TEMPLE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION STUDY COURSE

The Temple Women's Association Study Course opens on Friday, October 31, and will consist of four sessions on consecutive Fridays, October 31, November 7, 14, and 21. The class meets at 1:15 P.M. in the Beard Room of The Temple.

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver conducts the course. The topic is "The Book of Ruth".

Mrs. Julian Kassen is Chairman of the series, Mrs. Alan Littman is Co-Chairman, and Mrs. Leon Newman, Secretary. Registration can be made by calling Mrs. Kassen, YE 2-5973.

### In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

JENNIE R. KLEIN

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of her bereaved family.

## THE TEMPLE

Cordially invites

all new "1958" members

to

a Welcoming Breakfast

Sunday, November 9th

9:30 A.M.  
Social Hall

Reservations can be made  
at The Temple Office

## THE MR. AND MRS. CLUB OF THE TEMPLE

### A CHAMPAGNE DANCE

inaugurating the new Social Hall

Saturday, the First of November

Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Eight

nine to one o'clock

Featured Entertainer  
Joey Adams

Hors d'oeuvres  
Champagne

Open to all present and former Mr. and Mrs. Club Members

## THE TEMPLE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

### OPEN MEETING

Wednesday, November 12, 1958

Luntz Auditorium

1:00 P.M.

MRS. CYRUS EATON

"Women, U.S.S.R."

Tea and Gift Shop open before meeting in Social Hall

Admission by Membership Card

Guests \$1.00

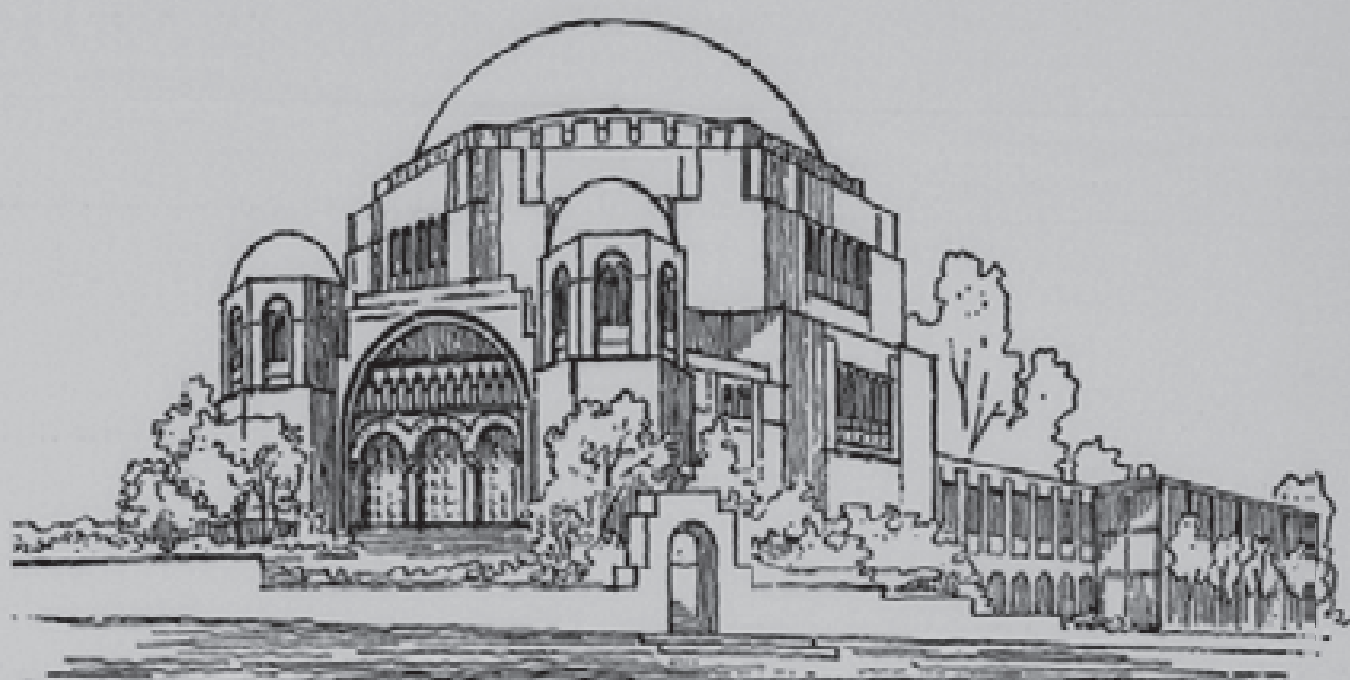
Nursery care will be provided. Registration for nursery students should be completed in The Temple Office prior to November 12th.

# THE TEMPLE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

November 9, 1958

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## Some Thoughts on The Future of Jewish Life in America—From The Rabbis' Desk

I had occasion last week to give the Conference lecture at the Annual Convention of the Zionist Organization of America. The Convention was held in Miami Beach, and though it is that resort's pre-season, how pleasantly different Miami's sun seems to our Cleveland overcast.

One of the most interesting features of any convention is the opportunity it affords to meet and exchange views with men and women from all areas of our country. I was particularly struck by one theme which appeared and re-appeared in many of our discussions. Leaders from many separate communities observed to me that in their home cities affiliation with Jewish organizations, both communal and religious, is at an all time high, but equally that much of this affiliation is social rather than a matter of conviction. The chapter of assimilation and revolt in American Jewish life seems to be over. The chapter of acceptance and affiliation is well begun. Yet we seem to stand at one of those periodic crossroads in Jewish life. If the fullest advantage is to be derived from the more positive attitude of our community towards its institutions and its tradition then ways will have to be devised to educate and to interpret the purposes and core ideas so that they will be approved and understood.

If this more positive approach to Jewish life is to have any real meaning we must now grow in depth and gain

in understanding. The Zionist Organization undertook at the suggestion of Dr. Mordecai Kaplan a long range study to determine the means of making its membership aware of the history and philosophy of its organization. Temples and synagogues throughout our country have undertaken major programs of adult education. Many of the social welfare agencies are attempting to explain to their Board people and volunteer workers the philosophy of their activities. This is all to the good, but we need in Jewish life a doubled and redoubled effort along these lines. Awareness and understanding are cardinal Jewish virtues. A passive tolerance of things Jewish is only a beginning. If Jewish life is to thrive culturally

and religiously in America, as I think it will, it can build successfully only with the bricks of knowledge and with the mortar of learning.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Entrata	Hiller	
Wind in the Pine Trees	Sowrby	
Third Symphonie—IV Adagio	Widor	
Opening Psalm—Mah Tov	Saminsky	
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer	
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional	
Mi Chomocho	Sulzer	
Kedusha	Trad. arr. Thatcher	
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Mann	
Mr. Humphrey and Choir		
Before the Address:		
Psalm 46—God Is Our Refuge	Ward-Stephens	
Mrs. Strasser		
Olelu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein	

### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

November 9, 1958

10:30 A.M.

RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

will speak on

**"DR. ZHIVAGO"—BORIS PASTERNAK—AND THE  
FATE OF AN ARTIST IN A DICTATORSHIP**

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00



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### NEW MEMBER BREAKFAST

The Temple will welcome its new members at an informal breakfast Sunday morning, November 9th, at 9:15 in the Social Hall. The purpose of this affair is to introduce new Temple couples to the Rabbis and to the Officers. A short presentation of the activities and philosophy of The Temple will be made.

It is hoped that through such breakfasts and informal meetings new members of the congregation may come to feel close to their Temple and may learn of the many services and opportunities which it offers.

After the breakfast the group will adjourn to the regular Sunday morning service.

### ACCESS TO THE TEMPLE

To facilitate access to The Temple for Vesper Services on Friday evenings, it is suggested that persons coming from the downtown area use Carnegie Avenue to East 102nd Street, where left turns are permitted between 4:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. The left curb lane must be used. By proceeding across Euclid Avenue to East 101st Street, direct access can then be made to The Temple Parking Lot.

As an alternative route, Hough Avenue or any main street parallel to and north of Hough Avenue can be used and The Temple Parking Lot approached from the north along East 101st Street.

If Chester Avenue is used, left turns can be made toward Hough Avenue on any street up to and including East 90th Street.

## THE TEMPLE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

### OPEN MEETING

MRS. CYRUS EATON

"Women, U. S. S. R."

Wednesday, November 12th  
1:00 P.M.

Luntz Auditorium

Tea served, shops open  
before meeting in Social Hall

Please bring  
tax stamps

### THE TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL

All members of The Temple High School student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend a Supper and Square Dance on Sunday, November 9th, starting at 6:30 P.M. The party will be held in the Social Hall.

The affair is being planned by the Senior Class under the Chairmanship of Marilyn Rosenberg and Barbara Meldon. Donald Kuehne will do the calling for the square dancing. Supper arrangements are being made by Mrs. Jerome Braun, Mrs. Sam Meldon, Mrs. Milton Schulman and Mrs. Fred Sternberg. Co chairmen of the High School Hospitality Committee.

### TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

On Sunday, October 26th, in Gries Memorial Chapel, The Temple High School held a debate with Temple Israel of Columbus, Ohio. The subject of the debate was "Resolved: That Political and Economic Problems Should be Eschewed by the Pulpit." The Temple debaters took the affirmative and were awarded the decision. The Temple High School members who took part in the debate were Roberta Friedman, Bruce Friedman and Alan Samuels.

The judges were Dr. Zoltan Klein, Mrs. Joseph Gould and Mr. Adrian B. Fink. Co-chairmen responsible for housing of out of town debaters were Mrs. Ed D. Friedman, Mrs. Eli Zukerman, Mrs. Joseph Gould and Mrs. Herschel Pevaroff. Later in the year our debating team will return this visit.

### THE TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Temple Men's Club announces a Thanksgiving Eve Dance, to be held in the Social Hall on Wednesday November 26th, from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. There will be dancing to the music of Marty Conn and his Orchestra. The committee, under the Co-chairmanship of Bob Kornhauser and Mel Lazerick, has planned top entertainment. A midnight supper will be served.

Tables may be reserved for Temple Men's Club members and their ladies at \$3.75 per couple. Make your reservations early through The Temple Office.

### CONFIRMATION CLASS SERVICE AND LUNCHEON

On Sunday, November 16th, the children of the Confirmation Class and their parents will attend services together in The Temple, at 10:30 A.M. Following the services they will meet for lunch in the Social Hall.

Thirty boys and girls will present a skit for the enjoyment of their parents and classmates in the Luntz Auditorium after the luncheon. The skit has been prepared by some of the parents of the Confirmation Class. A group of nineteen parents are working with Mrs. Allyn Kendis and Mrs. Edward Friedman, Co-chairmen, along with Mrs. Phil Gilman, one of the Co-chairmen of the Religious School Committee.

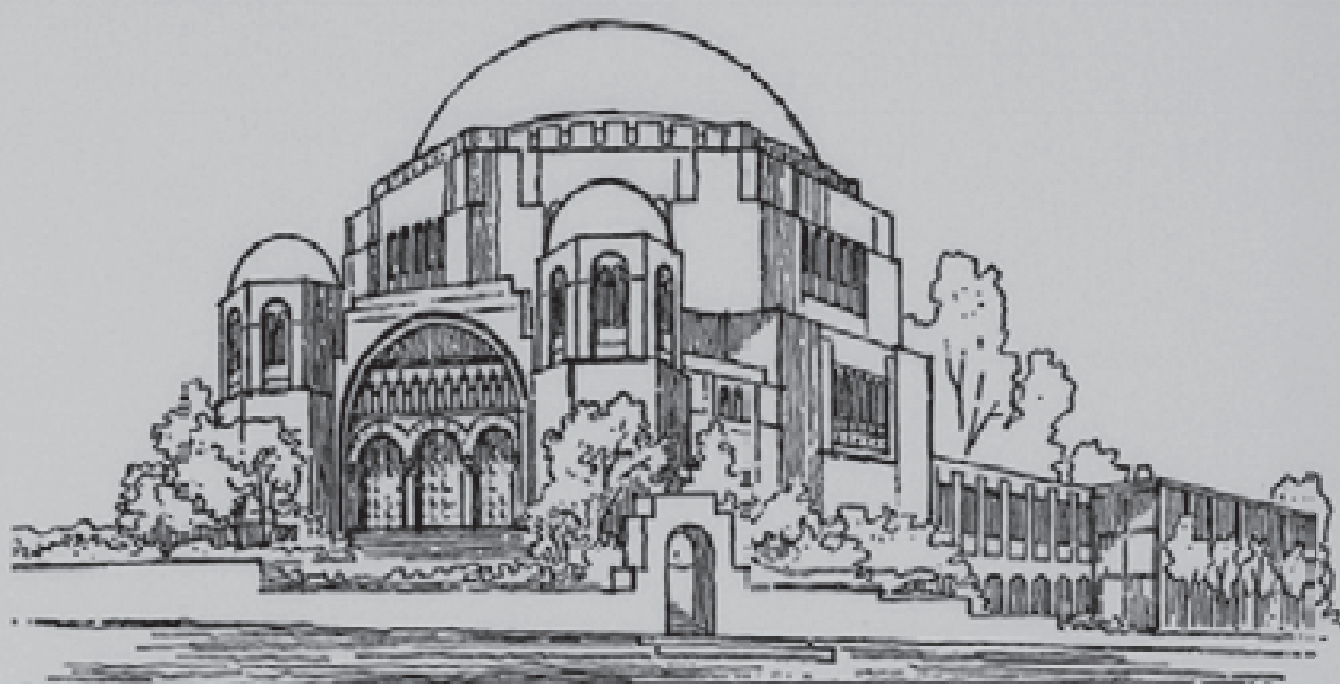
Reservations and money must be in The Temple office by Sunday, November 9th. The parents and confirmands will be able to pick up their tickets in the Social Hall the day of the luncheon.

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## SOME THOUGHTS OF THOUGHTFUL STUDENTS—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Often the fresh insight of a student is the key to a teacher's understanding.

During the first ten weeks of the school year I conducted a course in liturgy for the Confirmation Class. We discussed the meaning of prayer, the history of the synagogue, and the make up of our prayer book. In the final examination I asked the class to discuss briefly the importance of public prayer. These were some of their answers. "When we pray by ourselves we usually pray only for ourselves." This is a profound insight. Private prayer is usually born of personal concern and usually ends with personal concern. The "I" is more prominent than the "we". Another Confirmand phrased this truth in this light: "Public prayer brings us together and discourages selfishness." We ought to be as disappointed with ourselves when we are selfish in prayer as when we are selfish with our means or with our time or with our love.

On another paper I was reminded that "public prayer is important for without it many people would not pray at all." I approve this comment. In the early days of the twentieth century it was a mark of sophistication with some to belittle public worship. Public prayer seemed so much less "honest" than the promptings of an individual's heart. Why was a prayer book and a prayer leader and a fixed hour of prayer needed when an individual could pray at any hour and in any place and wholly at his own bidding? Our generation's experience teaches us that where there is no public prayer there is no prayer. The prayer of the heart can be unlocked only when we have become thoroughly at home with the art of prayer. Where can this art be learned but through the act of public worship?

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE**  
**November 30, 1958**  
**10:30 A.M.**

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**  
will speak on  
**WHAT MAKES AND BREAKS A FAMILY?**

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
5:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

One young scholar made this observation: "Public prayer has been developed so that prayer does not become something to turn to just in time of need." I was impressed by this observation. The words "help me" must be combined with the words "help me to serve others". We must learn to say to God not only "give me" but equally "enable me". The highest form of prayer is the wholly selfless prayer.

Sometimes a student's thought surprises you. On one test paper I read: "Public prayer is important because it shows that we are willing to stand up for our religion and not be embarrassed to pray to God". Frankly, I had never thought of public prayer in precisely these terms; yet the act of public worship is an act of personal commitment. It is the first step towards living by one's faith. Not to have the courage to be counted among the body of religious

men and women casts doubt upon the sincerity of any protestation of faith.

As you can imagine, it is both a privilege and a pleasure to be teaching young people who are really thinking.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Fantasia	Markel
Sixth Symphony—Adagio	Widor
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Algazi
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma Borchu (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Algazi
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Schlesinger
Miss Wischmeyer, Mrs. Crays, Mrs. Strasser	
Before the Address	
I Will Give Thanks	Campbell-Tipton
Miss Wischmeyer	
Oleinu—Vaanananu	Goldstein

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### HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS

The High School Parents Discussion Group will meet on Friday evening, December 5th, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pevaroff, 29176 Gates Mills Boulevard.

Mr. Tzvi Perach of Israel will address the group on the subject "Problems of Israeli Education". Mr. Perach is in this country at the present time studying American educational methods. He is a Superintendent in the Israeli School system.

Mr. Perach will discuss the structure of the Israeli educational system and its integration of youth from many nations into Israeli life.

All parents of Temple High School students are invited to attend.

### ADDITIONAL PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE ON SUNDAY MORNINGS

In order to alleviate the parking congestion at The Temple on Sunday mornings, arrangements have been made to use the parking lot at The East 105th Street Market between Euclid and Chester Avenues.

No charge will be made to any Temple member using this lot between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. on Sunday mornings. At the time of parking, an attendant will issue a ticket which must be stamped in the lobby near The Temple Office. Without this stamp, full charge for parking will be made by the parking lot management.

### In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

**GRACE GOLDSTEIN**

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of her bereaved family.

## THE MR. AND MRS. CLUB OF THE TEMPLE

"DEAR RABBI"

Tuesday, December 2, 1958

7:30 P.M.

Social Hall

RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

will discuss

Questions and topics submitted by  
members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club

Smorgasbord Dinner

Reservations \$4.50

**Committee:** Marvin and Judy Dorfman, Chairmen; William and Rita Mack and Jerome and Joy Weinberger, Vice-Chairmen; Arthur and Lee Friedman, Decorating; Lawrence and Judith Lichtig, Publicity; Richard and Carolyn Chessin, Food; Sam and Bernette Jaffe, Phone



THE TEMPLE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

PARENT TEACHER MEETING

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH

Wednesday, December 3, 1958

3:00 P.M.

YOUR CHILD IN YOUR SCHOOL

**Visit:** Your child's teacher

**Hear:** Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver discuss our Religious School

**See:** A class in session demonstrating the unit method of teaching

Dessert and coffee

Chanukah decorations for the home will be

available for purchase



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## CHANUKAH CANDLES

Chanukah candles were distributed to the children of The Temple Religious School on Saturday, November 29th and Sunday, November 30th. This gift is made possible through the generosity of the Sophie Auerbach Scholarship Fund under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Carol Levison.

A beautiful brass Merorah will again be given by The Temple Men's Club to each newly enrolled child in the School.

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, December 7th, are contributed in memory of Ann Frankel, by her husband, Al E. Frankel, and children, Mrs. Eleanor Skall and Morton Frankel.

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

R. C. NORBERG  
MILTON D. KARNITZ

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of their bereaved families.

## OF WAR AND PEACE—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

December 7 is a date few Americans will forget. Seventeen years ago on this date a war began. It was a bloody war. That war touched every American home. The twenty-three names inscribed on our Chapel windows serve as a constant reminder of the cost of victory.

December 7 is a date few Americans will forget. Yet in large measure we have forgotten the pain and the anguish and the purpose of that war. Our one-time enemies are now our sometimes allies. Our one time ally is now our cold war enemy. The ideals for which we battled have been only partially realized in peace.

War ought to be forgotten. The word "war" ought to be obliterated from the human vocabulary. War represents the ultimate man-made evil. Man quickly forgets pain, so it is altogether human that we have effaced the remembrance of those difficult days.

December 7th we will celebrate the Festival of Chanukah. Chanukah too commemorates a war—the struggle of the Maccabees for freedom of religious expression. The Maccabean war was a bloody conflict. The price of victory was high. The Maccabean war too has largely been forgotten. We have pushed aside all thought of the pain, the anguish and the purpose of that war. Chanukah today is in the main a celebration for our children. The suffering of the Maccabean guerrilla has been replaced by the singing of dreidl songs.

We ought to sing of peace. We ought to forget war. We ought never to forget, however, that the price of lasting peace is a continuing dedication to the ideals of justice and freedom. Peace will not last if it is simply the absence of war. Peace will last only when men of ideals and conviction present themselves for the service of mankind.

We sing today the songs of peace. I pray that we may never again have to endure the pain of war.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## MR. AND MRS. CLUB

## ADULT STUDY GROUP

Friday, December 12, 1958

8:30 P.M.

Rabbi Herbert H. Rose

will discuss

"ISLAM AND ITS IMPACT UPON JUDAISM"

At the home of:

Ms. and Mrs. Morton Krasner

19219 Scottsdale Boulevard

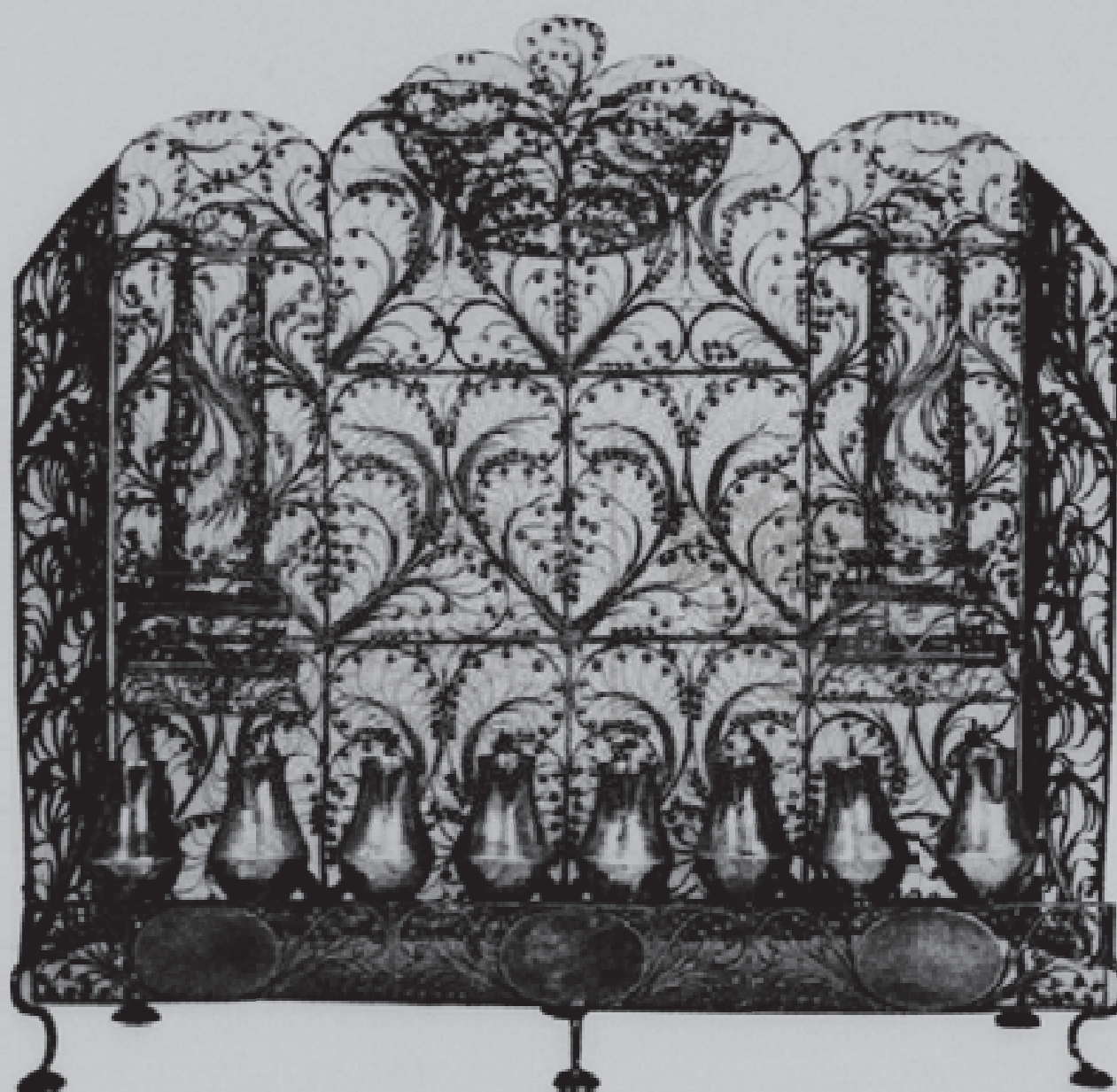
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*Chanukah*



*Greetings*

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

December 7, 1958

10:30 A.M.

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**

will speak on

**WHAT IS A JEW?—**

The answer of the Maccabees

A special Chanukah musical program has been prepared by the Choir. It will feature the Judas Maccabaeus Oratorio of Handel. Miss Wischmeyer, Mrs. Strasser, Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Hakola will be the featured soloists.

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES  
5:30 to 6:10

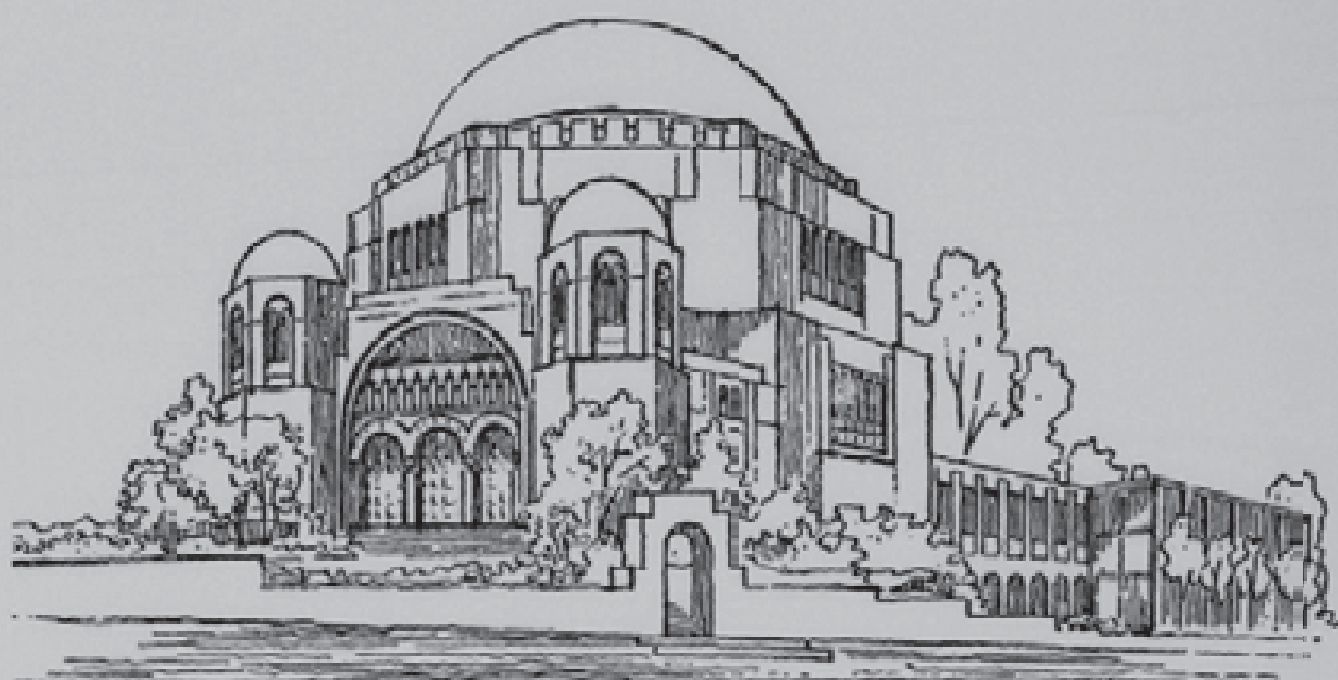
SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES  
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### ON QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

A few weeks ago the Mr. and Mrs. Club spent a most enjoyable evening asking questions of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver. Their queries ranged from ancient and ever-puzzling theological issues to the political problems of our day. I was both intrigued and impressed by their questions. They were, for the most part, well put and well thought out. They were interesting and evinced considerable thoughtfulness.

The questions covered a variety of subjects. Yet I noted one all pervading similarity. The questions tended to be theoretical and to grapple with the problem on an abstract level. What does Judaism think about reality of God? the disposition of personality after death? the problem of human suffering? What did the Rabbi feel about the possibilities of Arab-Israel accord? about the Right to Work law? about school integration? There was a great deal of the community in each of these questions, but very little of the individual.

It is important that we think through the larger questions in order that we may have goals towards which to work. However, the crisis of our age has been described as the ineffectiveness of the individual. Certainly in religion and in politics our most serious problem seems to be a difficulty in translating abstract ideals into sensible and meaningful individual programs of activity.

We all believe in world peace but few of us have found any meaningful way of working towards that end. We believe in God but many of us find it difficult to translate such belief into a satisfying spiritual discipline. We believe in moral values but again many of

us find it difficult to support our moral code against the pervading permissive hedonism. We live on a level of abstractions all too far above the fateful channel in which the world seems to flow by us.

We need to involve ourselves intimately in the questions we ask. If we believe in world peace it is not enough to recognize the many obstacles which separate us from that goal. We must learn to involve ourselves by word and by deed in the service of peace. There are many organizations which command our support. There are many ways of making our views heard. Beyond this there are unlimited opportunities for real service.

If we believe in justice we must discipline ourselves to activities in behalf of the underprivileged and the maltreated. We must lend a helping hand

to all those seeking a rightful place under God's sun. If we believe in faith we must involve ourselves in worship and discipline ourselves to certain basic moral commitments.

It is important to know the answers to basic questions. However, more important even than the answers is our personal willingness to work towards such goals.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

#### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	Debois
Prelude and Fugue in D	Bechide
Offertorio	Castelnovo-Tedesco
Contemplation (Mah Tov)	Milhaud
Opening Psalm—Mah Tov	Sulzer
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Traditional
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Sulzer
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Federlein
Kedusha	Thacher
Silent Devotion—May the Words	
Before the Address	
Toras Adonoy	Frank
Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Hakola and Choir	
Olelu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein

#### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

December 21, 1958

10:30 A.M.

#### RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

#### WHY MEN CLIMB MOUNTAINS

The Meaning of Adventure in Human Experience

#### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

#### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00



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### WANTED: ROOMS

The Temple High School will act as host for the annual North Eastern Federation of Temple Youth Conclave. This year this week end meeting takes place Friday, January 30 to Sunday, February 1.

In addition to local youth groups, some three hundred high school age out of town students will be our guests for the week end. The Temple is seeking to provide home hospitality for these young people. If you are able to house one or more of these students, would you please contact The Temple Office, SW 1-7755, as soon as possible.

### A VISIT

The Temple Women's Association tenders a unique service to the membership of The Temple through its Public Relations Committee. This committee, under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Galvin, coordinates all "Good Will" services for the Sisterhood. The Temple Women's Association is interested in knowing about major events in the lives of The Temple family—illnesses, births, high birthdays, bereavements, "simchas".

Please call Mrs. Galvin, WA 1-1199 with information you may have regarding any such events.

### In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

DR. EDWARD J. GREENE

BEN ROSENWATER

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of their bereaved families.

## ANNUAL COLLEGIATE HOMECOMING

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1958

Services

The Temple

10:30 A.M.

Luncheon

Social Hall

12:30 P.M.

Tariff \$1.25

### THAT THEY MAY SEE

If hourly wages were paid for volunteer work, members of the Braille Committee of The Temple Women's Association would undoubtedly earn the largest pay check. The quota per year for certified Braillists is 350 pages for those using machines. Our Braille transcribers each fill three and more times their quota, turning out thousands of pages a year. Members of this committee are Mesdames: Leonard Bialosky, Chairman; S. S. Berger, A. B. Efroymson, William V. Gross, Robert Kahn, George Nachman, and Adrian Weiss.

Our Sisterhood Braille group does work for The Jewish Braille Institute of New York, from whose shelves books are loaned to blind people all over the country. They also fill requests from the Cleveland Public Library and the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. Text books in French, Spanish, history, etc., are transcribed for blind college students. Blind veterans are helped to become self-supporting with transcribed manuals on machinery, radio, television building and repairing, and other subjects.

The Temple Women's Association pays for the paper used, for proof reading, for shellacking the corrected volumes to preserve the dots (a book will last for twenty years with this treatment), and for binding the volumes sent to the Jewish Braille Institute. A completed book may number anywhere from three to twenty volumes. At present, Mrs. Berger is transcribing "The Exodus" by Uris. This, when finished, will be sixteen volumes, or about 1600 pages. The actual cost of the finished project will be approximately \$100, but who can measure its value to those who cannot see?

### CHANUKAH MUSICAL

The Temple Women's Association and The Temple Men's Club enjoyed a wonderful evening of music in the Luntz Auditorium on December 10th. The Cleveland Chamber Players, led by Anshel Brusilow, featured works by Corelli, Handel, Bloch and Prokofieff, and Mr. Brusilow soloed in works by Chopin, Prokofieff, Bloch and Kroll.

Chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Joseph R. Gould and Mrs. Roy Unger for the Women's Association and Mr. Max Eisner and Mr. Phil Gilman for the Men's Club. Mrs. L. N. Gross was in charge of Hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Himmel and Mrs. David Schiffer. Mrs. Lawrence Skall and Mrs. Joel Bennett served as Co-chairmen of Hostesses, assisted by Mrs. S. L. Dancyger, Mrs. Ben Lewitt, Mrs. Max Eisner, Mrs. Phil Gilman, Mrs. Albert Goodman, Mrs. Paul Goodman, Mrs. Julius Malin, Mrs. Allen Wolfe, Mrs. Joseph Malinas, Mrs. Martin Davis. The committee also included Mr. and Mrs. David Immerman, Mr. Ben Lewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kornhauser, Dr. and Mrs. Harris NeCam'een, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Amster, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Golder, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Kendis, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Krupkin, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Adelstein, and Dr. and Mrs. Myron Kanter.

### HIGH SCHOOL CHANUKAH DANCE

On Sunday evening, December 14th, The Temple High School met in the Social Hall for their Chanukah Dance. After supper the Sophomore Class presented an original comedy playlet, written by Sheldon Braun. Dancing to records concluded the evening.

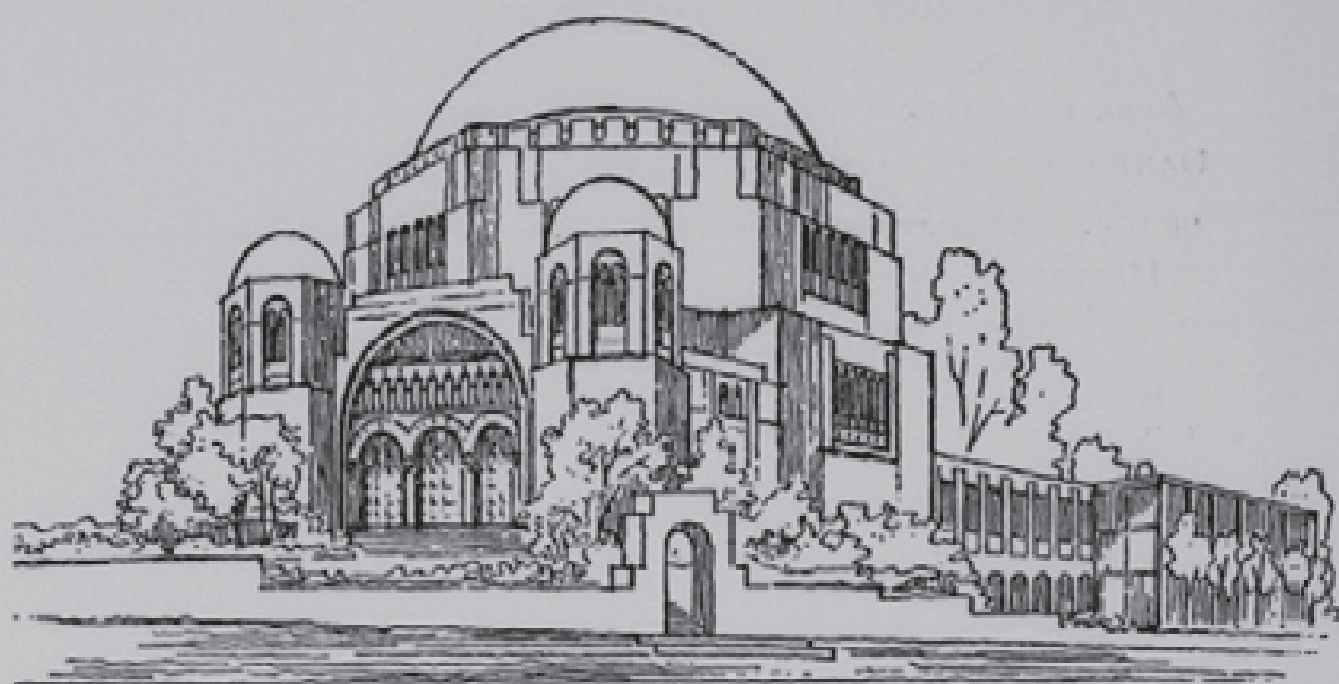
Over all Chairman for the dance was Louis Schaul. He was assisted by Pamela Silverman, Telephone; Maralee Polster, Decoration; Bob Wildau, Entertainment; and Virginia Strauss, Publicity.

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## SOME THOUGHTS ON CURRENT WEDDING PRACTICES—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

The winter vacation has become one of the more popular marriage seasons. The holidays permit friends and relatives to attend. It is usually a good time for the young couple to set out on their honeymoon. Recently many young couples have been in the office discussing their marriage plans and their marriage ceremony.

Marriage customs vary greatly. Here at The Temple our aim is to keep the ceremony itself as simple yet as dignified as possible. A few words are addressed to the bride and groom concerning the serious obligations they are undertaking. The marriage vows are spoken, the wine cup is shared, the ring is tendered, the secular authority is cited and the priestly blessing is invoked. Gone from our practice is the reading of the marriage contract. This once important legal document stipulating the dowry and marriage terms no longer has any authority; so it is dispensed with. Gone also is the breaking of the glass, pagan in origin, symbolic of the consummation of the marriage. It has long since ceased to be aesthetically satisfying.

All in all, current wedding practices are deeply satisfying and moving experiences. There is, however, one emphasis which was primary in the traditional service which we have not truly succeeded in underscoring in current practice. In the traditional ceremony the element of responsibility and obligation was in the forefront of everyone's mind. The central symbol of the service was the reading of a contract which bound both partners to its terms. Its reading lent an unmistakable atmosphere of seriousness to the marriage ceremony. The modern service reflects today's emphasis on happiness, exuberance and compelling love. I have al-

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE**

**December 28, 1958**

**10:30 A.M.**

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

*will speak on*

**IF I HAD COLLEGE TO DO OVER**

Temple Confirmants now in College will participate in the service.

Mr. Josef Gingold, Concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, will be guest artist.

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**

**5:30 to 6:10**

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**

**11:00 to 12:00**

ways felt that it does not succeed sufficiently in symbolizing the burden of responsibility which the undertaking of marriage requires. Marriage is after all not only the fulfilment of love but the acceptance of life-long duties. Today many young people enter marriage without any serious consideration of these commitments.

It would be well if parents could somehow emphasize the primary importance of these considerations. So much time is invested in the details of the ceremony. A disproportionately small amount of time is invested in discussing the fundamentals of married life.

We invite each of our young couples to spend a few minutes in our study before the ceremony to think through with us the commitments that they are undertaking. The words we speak at the service again attempt to underscore that theirs must not only be a true love

but a love which truly knows how to share and how to sustain and how to sacrifice. Most of the engaged couples have a rather mature grasp of the commitments that they are about to make. But as the age of marriage drops it is increasingly important that the family, synagogue and community combine to help those who seek the happiness of shared love find the key to that happiness.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Toccata in C Minor		Buellmann
Where Wild Judea		Stoughton
Six Preludes II		Bloch
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu		Algazi
The Service		Algazi
Bor'chu, Shma-Boruch, Veohavto, Mi Chomocho,		
Tzur Yisrael, Kedusha, Silent Devotion—Yihya Lerotzon, Eitz Chayim		
Before the Address		
Violin—Concerto in A Minor II Air		Goldmark
Ma Josef Gingold, Concertmaster, The Cleveland Orchestra		
Olelu		Goldstein
Vaanachnu		Algazi



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## SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE

For the special Collegiate Homecoming Service on December 28th, Mr. Alfred R. Willard and The Temple Choir and soloists, in accordance with a custom of several years' standing, will present the first of a series of outstanding modern Synagogue Services. This Sunday they will present the "Sacred Service" by the noted French composer Leon Algazi.

The service will also be enriched by the presence of Josef Gingold, Concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, who will play a violin solo before the address.

## RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

There will be no midweek classes in Special Hebrew, Pre-confirmation or Confirmation on December 30 and 31, January 1 and 2. These classes will resume at the usual afternoon hour the week of January 4.

There will be no interruption of the class schedules for weekends. Saturday and Sunday classes will meet as usual.

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, December 28th, are contributed in memory of William B. Cohen, by his wife and children.

## THE TEMPLE LIBRARY

The Temple Library receives many magazines and newspapers worthy of your reading and discussion. Many of the periodicals come from all parts of the world as well as from the United States. From South Africa we receive the weekly "South African Jewish Times." From England comes the "Jewish Chronicle". Printed in foreign languages, we receive "La Volonte", a Zionist organ printed in French, "Cronica Israelita" in Spanish from South America. There are many monthlies, weeklies and dailies in Hebrew from Israel. "Hadoar" is a daily which is air-flown and arrives but three days from its publication date. In Hebrew we also receive "Hadoar", published each week in the United States. "Hadoar" carries monthly a children's section.

Many American periodicals are on the magazine rack which merit your regular reading. Quite a few of the national organizations publish their own magazine. B'nai B'rith prints the "National Jewish Monthly". Interesting articles appear in each issue as well as news about B'nai B'rith. "The Congress Weekly" is published by the American Jewish Congress. Its annual Book Issue is now on the rack. A fairly new publication, "Jewish Digest", published in Texas, last month carried Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver's article "Teaching Judaism to Retarded Children". "Reconstructionist" is a semi-monthly published by the Jewish Reconstruction Foundation. Art, music and thought-provoking articles appear between its covers. "Commentary", published by the American Jewish Committee, is a must with many readers. Its Americana is well known as well as its timely articles. "Jewish Frontier", a monthly devoted to Labor Zionism carries book reviews as well as topical articles. "Jewish Spectator", another monthly, brings many controversial articles to the attention of its readers. "American Judaism" is published about four times a year by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

For the scholar and student such magazines as "Jewish Social Studies", "American Jewish Archives", "Jewish Quarterly Review", "Publications of the American Jewish Historical Society", and "Historia Judaica", are but a few in that field. The Temple Library has just received the old series of the "Jewish Quarterly Review" consisting of twenty volumes, which will be of tremendous aid in research. The Library will shortly receive the Publications of the English Jewish Historical Society.

## BEHIND THE SCENES

Did you ever stop to think of the many Temple Women's Association committees that function primarily for the goodwill of Temple members? These groups are headed by one or two chairmen who work many long hours throughout the year, yet depend on Sisterhood members for most of their information. The Public Relations Committee, directed by Mrs. A. C. Galvin, is their clearing house, where all the information is gathered and directed to the proper committee for immediate attention. Mrs. Allyn S. Kendis, Secretary of this committee, personally writes the Temple Women's Association notes and sends them to the various families on all occasions. Mrs. Jerome Friedman, Baby Prayer Chairman, sends a prayer to each baby born to Temple Confirmants, Sisterhood and Temple members. This prayer, written by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, is beautifully mounted and signed by the Rabbi. Mrs. Joseph Rothschild and her Co-chairman Mrs. M. P. Altschul head the Visiting Committee, which consists of all The Temple Women's Association Past Presidents. This personal service has been deeply appreciated by the many families who are visited on important occasions. The Hospital Reporter, Mrs. Jared Faulb, checks hospital lists each week for Temple members, so that those who are ill can be remembered.

These, then, are The Temple Women's Association behind-the-scenes chairmen. They try in every way to let you know that The Temple Women's Association is thinking of you on all occasions and is extending either their sympathy or their best wishes for health and happiness.

The Public Relations Committee desires to reach all members and their families and therefore urges you to please notify all the news to Mrs. A. C. Galvin, WA 1-1199.

Thank you,

*Lois M. Horvitz*

## FLORAL COMMITTEE

The Temple Women's Association is grateful to the following members of the Floral Committee for their help in delivering the altar flowers to those of our members who are hospitalized, bereaved, or celebrating high birthdays:

Mesdames: Arthur Kaufman, L. Lichtig, Arthur Reich, Charles Stark, Herman Adelstein, Robert Fries, Allyn Kendis, Arthur Roth, Nathan Robb, Alvin O. Schreiberman.

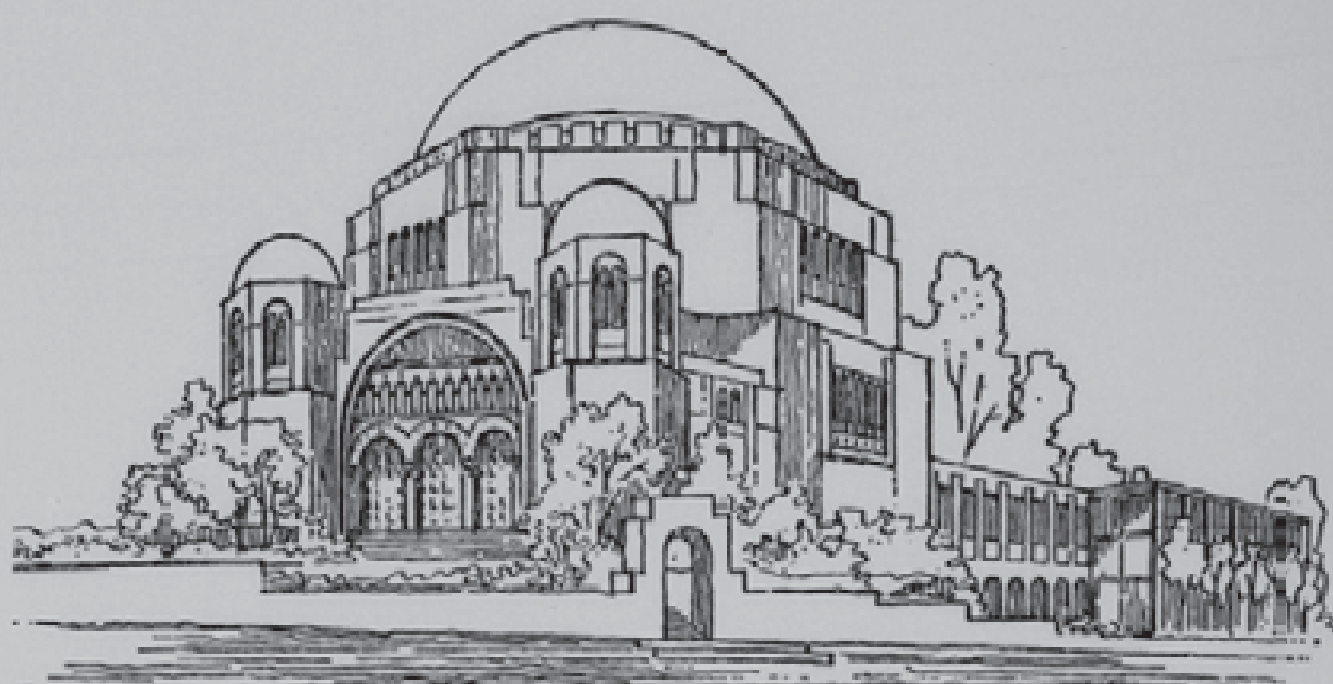


# THE TEMPLE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

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## "SING UNTO THE LORD A NEW SONG"—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

From time to time many have asked for a Temple Choral Society. Jewish life is saturated with music. Song lies at the very heart of the Jewish experience. Many of you wanted to express yourselves through song.

For some time we have been searching for a dynamic and creative conductor for such a Choral group. We believe that we have now found the right man, and so for the second week it is my pleasure through this column to perform certain introductions.

Mr. Wyn Morris is a young man. He is a native of South Wales, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London. Into a few years he has compacted a great variety of musical and conducting experiences. Wyn was invited to the United States by George Szell, Director of our own Symphony Orchestra. A year ago last summer he won the Koussevitsky Memorial Prize at the Tanglewood Music Festival. Last summer he was the first young conductor since Leonard Bernstein to be invited to Tanglewood as conductor of the summer opera. In Cleveland Wyn Morris is associated with the Cleveland Symphony as well as director of the Orpheus Male Voice Choir and the Ohio Bell Chorus.

The Chorus will be open to all members of The Temple and their families. It will meet regularly Wednesday evenings beginning on January 28th. The

### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

January 18, 1959

10:30 o'clock

### RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

### MEN IN PETTICOATS

Some Thoughts on the Modern American Male

Members of The Temple Men's Club will participate in the service.

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES  
5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES  
11:00 to 12:00

Chorus will sing selections of the music of the synagogue, and also many of the melodies of home, school and folk. A fine and well balanced program has been devised.

It is not intended that this Chorus should be restricted to trained voices. The only requirement is a love of group singing and a willingness to sing out on Wednesday evenings.

I am hoping that in time this choral group will take part in many of our Temple functions. I know that you will enjoy becoming a charter member of our Temple Chorus.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Choral Prelude on "Adon Olam"		Freud
Melodie in "E"		Rachmaninoff
Aria		Dothier
Opening Psalm—How Goodly Are Thy Tent, O Jacob		Spicker
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho		Sulzer
Kedusha		Thatcher
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Willard
Before the Address: Havu Ladoai—Psalm 29		Wenberg
	Mrs. Strasser	
Oleinu-Vaanachnu		Gollstein

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## ISRAELI GIFT SHOP

"It pays to advertise"—we heartily agree with this slogan. Therefore we wish to call your attention to the Israeli Gift shop.

We have an entirely new line of fascinating objects from Israel—beautiful silver Kiddush cups, candlesticks—merchandise in a new sea green color, besides the patina ware, light blue and gold. Large platters, lovely bookends with tile inserts, candy dishes, all kinds of ash trays, cigarette boxes, relish dishes, centerpieces for fruit with matching candlesticks. Another new item is inlaid olivewood plaques. All these gifts have a tag attached reading "A Distinctive Gift from Israel".

An ideal present for a man or boy is our new pen tray with paper opener. There are also tie clasps and cuff links. For girls—gold hearts on chains, marquise stars, mezzuzoth on chains, and charm bracelets.

Mrs. Lambert Oppenheim and Mrs. Herman Jacobson are Co-Chairmen of the Israeli Shop. They are assisted by Mesdames: Martin Fuhrer, Martin Weiss, Myron Speck, Irving Schonberg and Eugene Goodman. The Gift Shop is open every Tuesday from 10:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Gifts can be purchased from the display case in the Ansel Road Lobby at all times, even on Sunday mornings. If it is not convenient for you to come to The Temple on Tuesdays Mrs. Jacobson, LO 1-5342, or Mrs. Oppenheim, SK 1-0848, will be glad to meet you at your convenience.

## MR. AND MRS. CLUB WORLD'S FAIR



Things to see! Things to do! Displays, games, dances, and many other attractions have been gathered to provide you an evening of fun.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club is bringing the world to its members on January 21st, when they present a World's Fair Night in the Social Hall at 8:30 P.M.

Israeli and South American dancers will perform and teach some of their steps. A Chinese magician, a French sketch artist, and a fortune teller will amuse you. Movies will be shown of the Brussels World Fair and a further foreign atmosphere will be created by the delightful French Cafe. You can sip wine at checkered covered tables and be served by our own French waitresses.

There will be games. Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club will display objects from foreign countries. All these add up to an evening you won't want to miss.

Bob and Rita Saslaw are Chairmen, and they are assisted by Ernest and Janet Rolls, Dr. Chester and Joanne Plotkin, and Dr. Edwin and Doris Whitman. In charge of the Food Committee are Dr. Saul and Lucille Kammen; Program, Harold and Shirley Dembe; Displays, Allan and Phyllis Levine; Booths, Leonard and Lee Scharfeld; Publicity, Sherman and Bette Lawrence; Decorations, Dr. Marvin and Nancy Whitman; and Telephone, Adolph and Judy Meyer.

## SISTERHOOD FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Temple Women's Association and other Sisterhoods of greater Cleveland are joining with the Cleveland Council of Church Women in co-sponsoring a Fellowship Meeting to be held on Thursday, January 29, 1959 at 1:00 o'clock at the Fairmount Temple. The program will be devoted to selections of religious music which will be interpreted by Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld of Fairmount Temple and Dr. Maxfield Dowell of Christ Episcopal Church. Mr. Paul Allen Beymer will be at the organ.

Mrs. Albert J. Goodman, President of The Temple Women's Association, will greet members and guests. Mrs. George Rose will serve as a hostess during the dessert social hour which precedes the meeting. The entire Sisterhood membership is cordially invited to attend.

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

MOE L. ROTHMAN

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of his bereaved family.

## TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB FAMILY DAY SERVICE

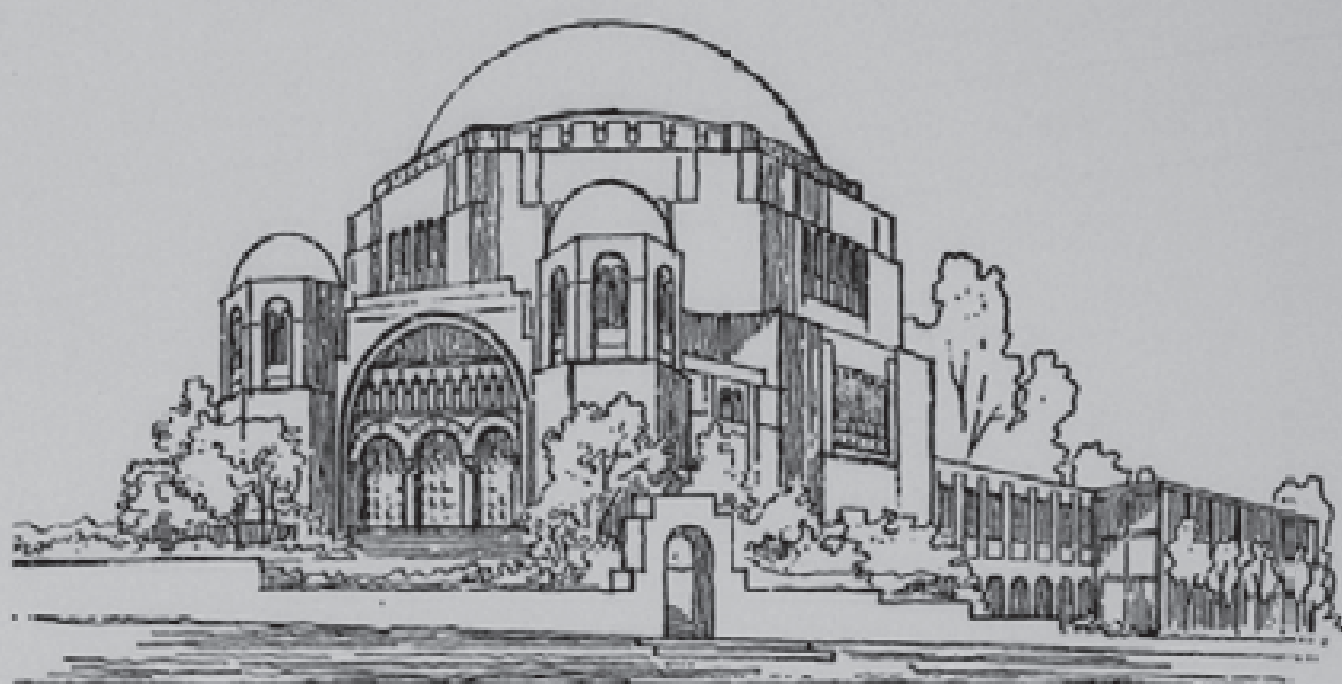
Members of The Temple Men's Club will participate in the worship service this Sunday morning, on the occasion of the Men's Club annual Family Day. A special program of music has been arranged by Mr. Alfred R. Willard to enrich the service. Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver has chosen for his sermon topic, "Men in Petticoats—Some thoughts on the modern American male". He will be assisted on the pulpit by Mr. Albert S. Amster, Mr. Samuel H. Givelber, Mr. Max Gladstone, Mr. Bernard Isaacs, Mr. Lawrence Lurie and Mr. Robert S. Sugarman.

Following the service, members of the Men's Club and their families will meet in the Social Hall for Brunch. Phyllis Braun and Melvin Hakola will entertain with a program of songs. Mr. Paul Meldon and Dr. Erwin Levin are Co-chairmen of the Family Day Committee.

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, January 18th, are contributed in memory of brother, Maurice S. Nusbaum and sister, Celia Abrams, by Mrs. Louis Cohen.





## A BUSY WEEKEND WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

The exuberant activity of our teenagers sometimes leaves the staff out of breath. Last summer the High School invited some four hundred of their peers from Reform congregations in Rochester, Buffalo, Toronto, Youngstown, Akron and Cleveland to spend the weekend of January 30th at The Temple. To write the invitation was a matter of minutes. To plan for the housing, feeding and chaperoning of these young people and to program a weekend of interest is a complicated task of many hours and days. The combined efforts of The Temple High School Committee, of the young people themselves and of The Temple staff was largely required. Our months of planning will bear fruit next weekend. The young people will arrive Friday afternoon. They will be housed for the weekend with nearly two hundred gracious Temple families, who will also welcome them to their Sabbath tables. On Friday evening a special service will be held here at The Temple, and after the service the final round of a regional oratorical contest will be contested. By midnight the staff, at least, will be peacefully abed.

"Reform Judaism in the Atomic Age" is the overall theme of the weekend. Saturday morning three discussion leaders will meet as a panel and discuss faith in our age of science. The Conclave will attend regular Sabbath morning services and after the services they will be treated to a luncheon in the Social Hall.

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE**  
**January 25, 1959**  
**10:30 o'clock**

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**  
will speak on  
**COMMUNISTS AND CAPITALISTS EXCHANGE VISITS**  
What Mr. Mikoyan discovered in Washington —  
What Senator Humphrey discovered in Moscow

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
5:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

In the afternoon some fifteen separate discussion groups will meet under the leadership of youth leaders and Rabbis. Afterwards a tour of Cleveland's Cultural Center has been planned for out of town guests. The evening will be a gala occasion featuring a dinner dance, highlighted by a special skit written and acted by members of the High School. Sunday morning there will be a breakfast in the Social Hall. The young people will attend our regular worship service. After a luncheon, we will fondly but exhaustedly bid them adieu.

There have been times when I have felt exhausted merely thinking of this ambitious undertaking, yet I am thrilled at the interest that it has evoked and at the eagerness with which our young

people contemplate a Temple weekend. If you are around The Temple between January 30th and February 1st, I hope that you will eavesdrop at some of these activities. I know that you will be impressed.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Prelude in G minor		Paalkes
Evening Song		Sealy
Largo		Bach
Opening Psalm—Tov L'hodos		Dunkley
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Salzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Salzer
Kedusha		Spicker
Silent Devotion—Yihayu Lerotson		Milhand
Before the Address:		
Ahavas Olom		Jacobi
Mr. Hakola and Choir		
Olenu-Vaanachnu		Goldstein



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## HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM

On Sunday, January 11th, The Temple High School Debating Team went to Pittsburgh to hold a debate with Temple Rodef Shalom. The Temple team argued the affirmative of the question, "Should the Pulpit Take a Stand on Social Issues?". Our debaters were awarded the decision. The Temple team included Roberta Friedman, Anthony Holmes, Barry Pomerantz and Elaine Splaver. The team was accompanied by Laura Goodman, a reporter for the High School newspaper, "The Hi-Lite". Mr. Lawrence Broh-Kahn is Faculty Advisor to the Debating Team.

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, January 25th, are contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra M. Schwartz in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Leslie Harry Schwartz.

## In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

FRANCES BOYMAN  
LAWRENCE MEYERSON

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of their bereaved families.

## THE TEMPLE CHORUS



"Sing Unto the Lord a New Song"

Wednesday, January 28th

8:30 P.M.

and every Wednesday

Social Hall

Wyn Morris

Conductor

Refreshments will be served after each meeting

Open to all members of The Temple and their families

Registration: \$3.00 per person per season

5.00 per couple



## THE TEMPLE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

According to the Constitution, the Nominating Committee of The Temple Women's Association shall present a slate at the Annual Meeting of one nominee for each office and board position to be filled. Nominations shall be made only by this Committee, but any member of the Association may submit in writing, not later than February 15th, suggested names for consideration by the Nominating Committee.

Members of the Nominating Committee for 1958-59 are Mesdames Jared Faulb, A. C. Galvin, Merrill Gross, David Immerman, Leo Neumark, Gary Sands, and Howard Gans, Chairman.

### FLORAL COMMITTEE

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### TUESDAY SEWING SALES

The Toy Department announces that a special 25% reduction sale is in progress. Now is the time to purchase at remarkable savings such items as hand-made toys, clever clown and penguin laundry bags, corduroy covers for portable typewriters. Mrs. S. W. Kleinman is Chairman of the Toy Department, and Mrs. Jack Holstein is Co-Chairman.

The sale of Pacific cloth and Pacific cloth bags at 20% reduction continues until the end of January. Contact Mrs. M. E. Weiner, YE 2-0020, or Mrs. A. L. Sherman, LO 1-0288.

There are also many items in other departments now at reduced prices.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Don't forget, The Temple Women's Association wants to know about all major events in the lives of The Temple family—illnesses, births, high birthdays, bereavements, "simchas". Please call Mrs. A. C. Galvin, WA 1-1199, with information you may have regarding any such events. Mrs. Galvin is Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, which coordinates all "Good Will" services for the Sisterhood.

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## SOME THOUGHTS ON CHILDREN AND FUNERALS—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Should a child be taken to a funeral?

Much depends, of course, on the age of the child and on his closeness to the deceased. We may take it for granted that it is unnecessary needlessly to expose a child to the tensions of grief and mourning. Certainly, few parents make that mistake.

The question is usually raised when a death is in the child's intimate family. Should a child be taken to the funeral of a parent or a grandparent or a close friend? Two thoughts come to mind. The first is that child who is too young and would not normally be taken to public functions should certainly not be taken to a funeral. A six year old would certainly not understand what is taking place. He has difficulty even sitting still. He would also be greatly disturbed by the tension which is coursing about him. He would be the subject of much well intentioned but certainly emotionally oppressive solicitude. It might be best to take a child privately to the funeral home or to the grave when one could kindly answer that child's questions without constant distraction.

You will note that I do not suggest that the child be totally shielded from the reality of death or of burial. Studies by many psychiatrists and students of human behavior have shown that the imagination of a child may be more frightening than the experience itself could ever be. It is probably wrong to shield a youngster from a shock from which the child cannot ultimately be isolated. Sometimes the very euphemisms which we pass out to our children as we send them off to some kind friend's care conjure up the most hideous and frightening ideas or the very fears from which we are trying to protect the child.

A child must be given an opportunity to react to death and to voice whatever questions are in his mind concerning it. Death should not be over dramatized, but its reality must not be shied away from.

What of the somewhat older child, the child of nine or ten or eleven? It is possible that hearing fine words spoken of a grandparent may be less troubling to a child than to be left at home from a ceremony about which he can only conjure up the most improbable fancies. A child who shares the experience of grief with his family feels close to them. He feels needed. He is eager to be helpful. He will probably be much easier to manage.

It is not an easy matter to handle the emotional problems raised by one's children and their grief. It requires wisdom and understanding. I am suggesting that totally isolating a child

from the reality of death is not the better part of wisdom.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

February 15, 1959

10:30 o'clock

### RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

### THE BIG RED SCHOOL HOUSE

The Russian school system where it is and where it is not an improvement on our own

#### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

#### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Fantasia		Dubois
Serenade		Lamare
Air from "Saul"		Handel
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu		Saminsky
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Sulzer
Kedusha		Freel
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Saminsky
Before the Address:		
Psalm 6—O Lord Return		Shalit
Mrs. Strasser		
Oleinu-Vaanachnu		Ewandowsky

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### WITH THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Lebby are celebrating this month their golden wedding anniversary. In honor of this occasion, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lebby of Los Angeles have presented to The Temple a piano for use in the Religious School. The Temple is most grateful for this gift, and extends heartiest congratulations to the Lebbys.

The Temple Nursery has acquired a new piano through the generosity of the Leslie and Linda Haas Memorial Fund. The Temple expresses its grateful appreciation to the many donors who have made this handsome acquisition possible.

### ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, February 15th, are contributed in memory of Rose Bubis Roskoph, by her husband, Clarence Roskoph, and children, Mrs. Jane Lewis, Mrs. Suzette Steuer, Mr. Robert Roskoph and Mr. Ralph Roskoph.

### HIGH SCHOOL CANTEEN

Due to the Mr. and Mrs. Club Breakfast, the High School Canteen will not serve on Sunday morning, February 22. Regular High School breakfasts will resume the following Sunday morning.

## The Temple Women's Association

## The Temple Men's Club

### 1959 ADULT SEMINAR

### THE BIBLE AS HISTORY—III

Friday, February 20th

8:30 P.M.

Luntz Auditorium

### PROPHET AND PRIEST — ISRAEL IN THE LIGHT OF HISTORY

Rabbi Herbert H. Rose

Led by men of spiritual energy, Israel moves on to the scene of history and develops patterns of life which last till our day.

Sabbath Lights will be kindled

Social Hour

### THE MR. AND MRS. CLUB

### ANNUAL BREAKFAST AND SERVICE

Sunday, February 22

10:30 A.M.

The Temple

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

will discuss

"AROUND THE WORLD"

Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club will  
participate in the service

Breakfast preceding services

9:00 - 10:00 A.M.

Social Hall

Favors for the children

For reservations call: Larry and Judy Lichtig, EV 1-9282 by February 15th

Adults — \$1.00

Children — .75

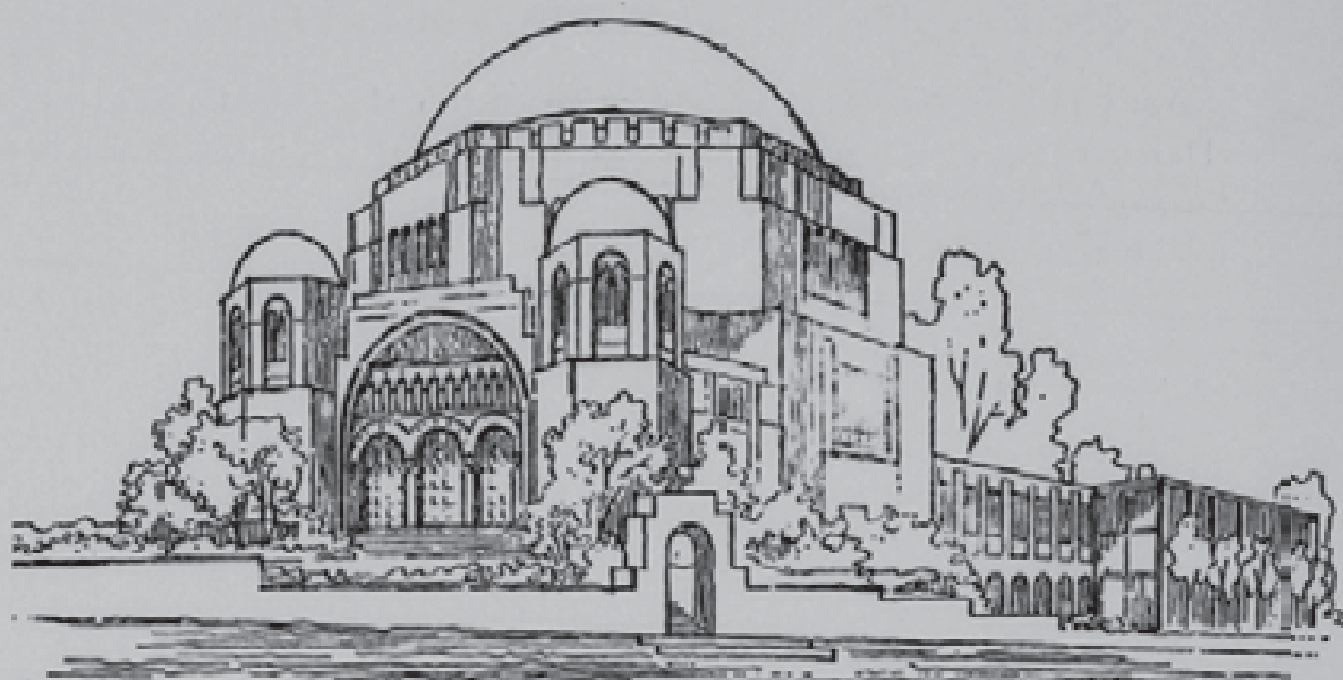


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### A TOUCH OF THE POET—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Selma Markowitz was for many years a cherished friend of The Temple. A person of many qualities, she had a wonderfully poetic soul and was gifted with a rare talent for verse. I thought of Miss Markowitz recently in connection with our Adult Seminar on the Bible.

She wrote, some three or four decades ago, some truly beautiful words about our Scriptures which I would like to share with you:

Great Book of Books! A charm  
you've always cast

Over my feverish days. A healing  
balm

Are all your legends, stories of the  
past.

That to my troubled heart bring  
sweetest calm.

I read your Psalms, each one a  
golden thread

That binds my heart more closely  
unto you;

They sing to me, as wearily I tread  
Life's hard rough road, where joys  
are all too few.

Let cynics ask, "Did God this book  
inspire?"

What matters it? Great men with  
hearts aflame

Fashioned those burning truths.  
Their one desire—

To bring us help and healing in God's  
name.

O Book of Books! The greatest and  
the best!

I turn to you for comfort and for rest.

We have in our library a small volume of her poems entitled "Lights &

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**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

Shadows". Many of the thoughts are directed towards our Temple and its services. Perhaps these few lines of a prayer would make you want to sample more:

Dear Lord, I come to make my  
heart's petition:

O do not turn away Thy face from  
me.

I kneel and bow to Thee in deep  
contrition,

Incline Thine ear to hear a suppliant's plea.

Then shall I learn again Life's highest mission—

That man is happiest in serving  
Thee.

If Thou are near, then I shall not be  
lonely,

I crave for peace—grant me this  
blessing only.

The gift of poetic magic is rare indeed. I am sure that you will agree with me that Miss Markowitz possessed it in large measure.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

#### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Organ Concerto V	Handel
I. Larghetto III. Alla Siciliana IV. Presto	
Song Without Words	Candlyn
Opening Psalm—Mah Tov	Lewandowski
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Grim III
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Rubinstein
Mrs. Strasser and Choir	
Before the Address:	
Ahavas Olam	Goldfarb
Miss Wischmeyer and Choir	
Olelu-Vaanachnu	Lewandowski

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### MR. AND MRS. CLUB BREAKFAST AND SERVICE

Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club will participate in the worship service this Sunday morning at 10:30, on the occasion of the Mr. and Mrs. Club's annual Breakfast and Service. A special program of music has been arranged by Mr. Alfred R. Willard and The Temple Choir to enrich the service.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver will preach. As his sermon topic he will report on his just-completed trip "Around the World". He will be assisted on the pulpit by Mrs. John Biskind, Mr. Lionel Greenbaum, Mrs. Saul Kammen, Mrs. Chester Plotkin, and Dr. Sidney Sachs.

Preceding the service, the Mr. and Mrs. Club will hold a breakfast at 9:00 o'clock in the Social Hall. A delicious meal will be served and favors will be distributed to the children. Lawrence C. and Judith Lichtig are in charge of arrangements. They are assisted by William and Rita Mac'e, Edwin and Carolyn Schmith, Don and Mell Glaser and Allyne and Isabell Gottlieb.

### ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, February 22nd, are contributed in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morley B. Lebby, by their children Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Lebby, Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Lebby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stone.

### In Memoriam

The Temple notes with deep sorrow the passing of

**SOL STEINBERG**

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of his bereaved family.

## The Temple Women's Association

## The Temple Men's Club

### 1959 ADULT SEMINAR

#### THE BIBLE AS HISTORY—IV

Friday, February 27th

8:30 P.M.

Luntz Auditorium

#### THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS AS DOCUMENTS OF HISTORY

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

The most dramatic recent discoveries are those of the Dead Sea Scrolls. They shed much light upon the nature of Jewish life at about the time of the completion of the Bible canon.

Sabbath Lights will be kindled

Social Hour

### THE TEMPLE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

#### GLAMOUR DEPARTMENT

Have you noticed how artistic and attractive the Social Hall looks on Tuesdays and at all Temple Women's Association Open Meetings? Many women besides the Hospitality Committee are responsible for this glamorous display.

Mrs. Edwin Woodle, Display Chairman, is busy each week preparing the Tuesday merchandise for attractive display. She is assisted by Mrs. Milton G. Meyers and Mrs. Karl Tobias. A great deal of thought and planning goes into the arrangement of merchandise in the Social Hall display case and on the department tables. The Display Chairman consults with every department to see which items are to be promoted each week and then compiles a grouping representative of each Tuesday activity, artistically arranged in the show case.

Mrs. George Klein, Chairman of the Wrapping Department, is responsible for the beautifully wrapped packages from The Temple Women's Association. The Wrapping Department tries to make each package a symbol of the magnificent work done by the Tuesday Sewing activities group, with a personalized touch.

#### TUESDAY SEWING NURSERY SCHOOL

Mrs. James Lissauer and Mrs. Gerald Kerner are The Temple Women's Association volunteer Nursery School teachers every Tuesday morning in The Temple's new Nursery Room. This group was established so that mothers of small children, aged two-and-one-half to five, could avail themselves of the many Tuesday activities and at the same time provide their children with proper care and diversified play. The supervised free play consists of crayons, clay, paints, building blocks, plus many children's games. Stories are read each week by Martha Markowitz and a ten-minute rest period is given before the delicious canteen lunch is served. Attendance each week varies, however in the past the average number of children has been eight. With the excellent facilities, both personal and physical, this group is capable of handling many more children. The Temple Women's Association hopes its members will become aware of this convenience and that mothers will volunteer for Tuesday activities and bring their small children for a day of fun.

### THE TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Saturday, March 14, 1959

Social Hall

Chairman Raymond L. Saks promises that this will be the outstanding event of the year. For Men's Club members and their ladies only. Seating — tables of eight.

Champagne Hour

Dinner Dance

Entertainment

Reservations are limited to the first 200 couples.

Make your reservations at The Temple Office.

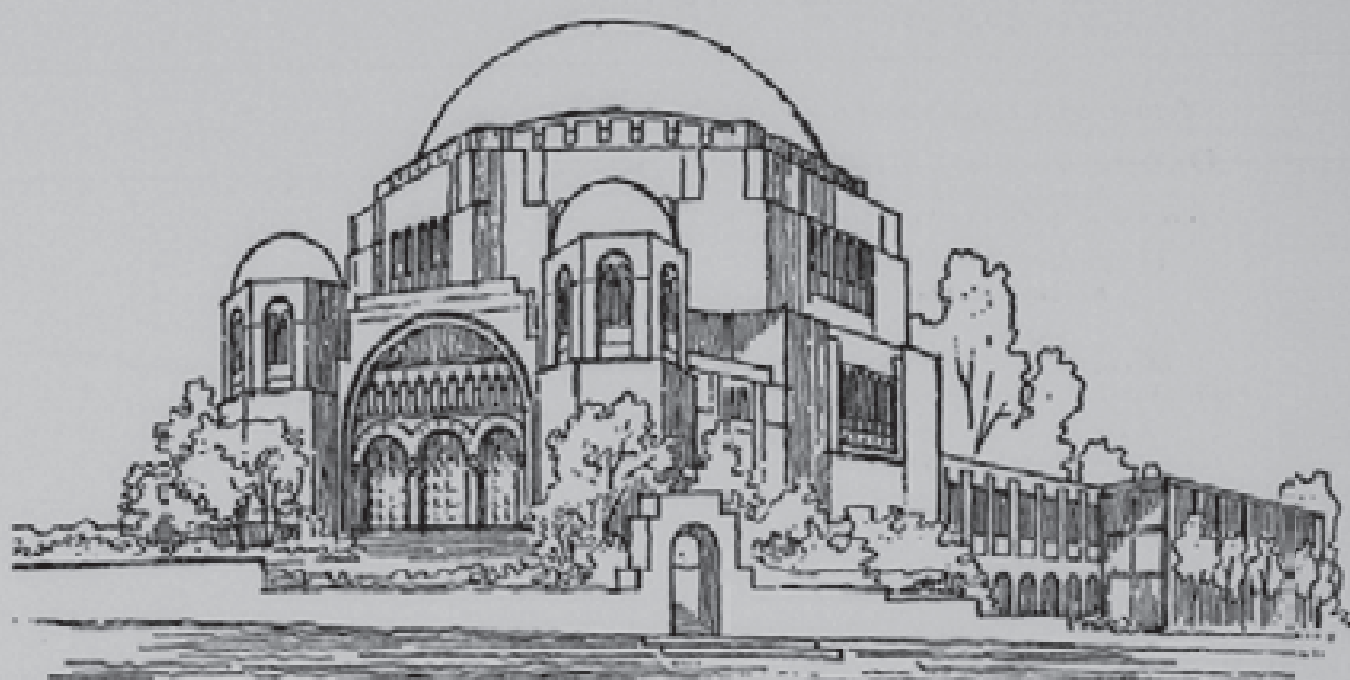


# THE TEMPLE

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## THE PURPOSE OF THE PULPIT—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

I have often been asked how a Rabbi determines the topics of his sermons. Our sermons flow from the nature of the pulpit. The pulpit has a unique personality, quite unlike any other lecture platform. It is the place for discussion of moral values. It is the place for judgment of the customs and living habits, the economic practices and political arrangements of our society.

The sermon tries to view some area of human activity from the vantage point of basic Jewish moral commitments. Speaking from a committed moral position, the pulpit cannot always agree with current conventions or points of view. Judaism prizes virtue more than success, justice above convenience and kindness more than self-seeking.

Moral and religious questions underlie every decision of our lives. So while some sermons deal with the manifestly spiritual questions of belief and prayer and ritual, others deal with complicated patterns of human relationships or with the intricate arrangement of community organization or with the tenuous establishment of world peace. Judaism has definite ideas about right and wrong, about the sanctity of the home, about the importance of education, about the discipline of prayer, about the social virtues of gentleness and generosity, about the proper ordering of a just society—and the sermon attempts to relate these values to current tensions.

A Rabbi tries to balance his sermon calendar so that it includes questions of faith, questions of character and questions of world-wide concern. He tries in the course of a preaching season to deal with the issues uppermost in his congregation's mind and with

those issues which ought to be uppermost. The public press, television and the radio, private conversations, and his own reflection indicate the issues upon which comment is indicated.

A sermon involves a judgment, but it does not involve condemnation. It tries to encourage people and not to burden them with guilt. I heard the remark long ago that the sermons most enjoyed were those which dealt with Jewish heroes of the past. Undoubtedly such sermons have a place, but the burden of preaching is to spark the spiritual heroism of today's congregant. We are frail mortals, but few among us are truly evil. A leader abuses the privilege of a pulpit when he does not balance the good in people against occasional weakness and error.

How do we determine our sermon schedule? We try to concentrate on problems uppermost in people's minds.

We try to balance discussions of personal and public interest. We try to make clear the Biblical moral imperatives insofar as these are relevant. We try to make people sense the soundly optimistic outlook on life that our faith maintains.

The task is not an easy one; we trust the output reflects these standards.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Prelude—Fantasia		Rogers
Chant Pastoral		Dubois
Adagio in A minor		Bach
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu		Algazi
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Sulzer
Kedusha		Moses
Silent Devotion—Yiheyu Lerotzon		Algazi
Before the Address:		
I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness	Anton Dvorak	
Mrs. Strasser		
Olelu-Vaanachnu	Lewandowski	

### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

March 1, 1959

10:30 o'clock

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**

will speak on

**HOME AGAIN**

Second in the series upon his return from abroad

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00

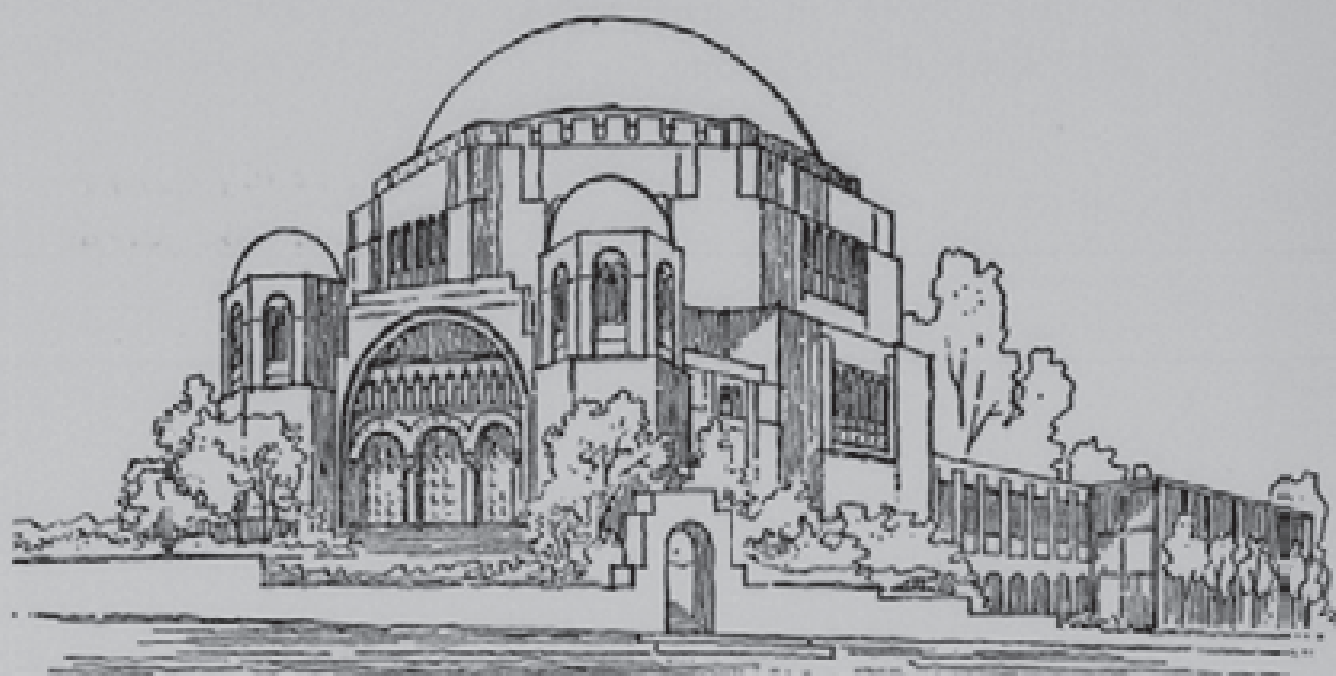


# THE TEMPLE

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## THE NATIONAL HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

This Sunday Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver is to be given the National Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Award Dinner will be held at the Carter Hotel. Featured speaker at the dinner will be General Carlos P. Romulo, former President of the General Assembly of the United Nations and currently Philippine delegate to that body.

The Brotherhood Award is given annually to the man who in the opinion of the Board of the N.C.C.J. has contributed most largely to the field of better human relations. Although by no means a stranger to Award Dinners, I am sure that Dr. Silver is deeply appreciative of this added honor. He has always valued the work of the N.C.C.J. in the area of improving human relationships.

I am impressed that Dr. Silver was granted this Award. The N.C.C.J. is composed largely of the leaders of business and industry. In the cause of social progress Dr. Silver has often found it necessary to challenge some of the most cherished values of these groups. It was in The Temple building itself that the first unemployment insurance law in Ohio was drafted and a group organized to promote its passage. The Temple pulpit in the hands of Dr. Silver has always spoken forthrightly on social and political issues. It has always valued man above money; the interests of justice above vested interests.

That a man who has been an outspoken thinker and social critic should be granted this national award is tribute both to the breadth of his vision

and the force of his arguments and to the understanding of the leaders of our American business community. One sometimes hears of men who caution that the pulpit ought not to concern itself with issues which affect the basic organization of our society, since in so doing the pulpit might alienate some groups in the general community. Dr. Silver's award underscores the emptiness of such reasoning. Leaders of business and finance will unite this Sunday evening to honor a man with whom they have often differed but whom they have always respected. Acceptance is not gained through timidity but through forthright expression of one's views. Award comes to the man who speaks out on issues on which he is deeply convinced, in such a way that all recognize that he has only the good of the whole community at heart.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

March 8, 1959

10:30 o'clock

### RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

### THE SHIP THAT COULDN'T SET SAIL

Some thoughts on Leon Uris' best selling novel "Exodus".

Members of The Temple Ushers Corps who have served twenty-five years or more will be honored.

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

This Sunday The Temple Choir, with Mr. Melvin Hakola as soloist, will sing a new service by Herman Berlinski. Mr. Berlinski was born in Germany, educated there and in Paris, and is now organist at Temple Emanuel and Instructor in Music at the School of Sacred Music in New York.

Organ	
Prelude for a Holiday	Binder
Prelude	Jacobi
Prelude of the Service	Berlinski
The Service	Berlinski
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	
Bor'chu, Sh'ma-Boruch, Mi Chomocho	
Kedusha	Freed
Silent Devotion—Yiheyu Lerotzon	Berlinski
Before the Address:	
Ahavah Olom—Duet	Berlinski
Miss Wischmeyer, Mrs. Strasser	
Olelu-Vaanachnu	Lewandowski

March 22, 1957

## ON THE LEARNING OF HEBREW — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

One hundred and ten people studying Hebrew? Impossible. One hundred and ten people studying Hebrew three times a week? Impossible. One hundred and ten people studying Hebrew three times a week, two and one-half hours each session? Impossible? Not quite, for that is precisely what has been happening here at The Temple.

In one of the most thrilling adult language courses we have ever been privileged to offer, Dr. Mordecai Kamrat over a two-week period presented to one hundred and ten of our members an exciting and enlightening introduction to Hebrew. Imagine mastering two hundred root words, the alphabet, the basic rules of grammar and of pronunciation all in a matter of a fortnight. Perhaps only the undeniable teaching magic of Dr. Kamrat, Director of Adult Hebrew Education for the State of Israel, could have accomplished this ambitious program, yet without doubt it was accomplished. One can measure the success of this program by the fact that eighty percent of the enrollees re-registered in an intermediate six-week twice-a-week Ulpan which is being taught by two veteran teachers, each a pupil of Dr. Kamrat's, Mrs. Shoshana Schechter and Miss Lillian Sugarman.

To watch Dr. Kamrat was to recognize the considerable improvement which has taken place in the teaching of foreign languages. Gone are the days of endless conjugation and declension and rote memorization. I remember an elementary German course I took at college. We were given vocabulary lists and made to memorize word cards over and over again. Without any of these onerous memory gymnastics this Hebrew class mastered a fundamental Hebrew vocabulary. It was mastered because the words had meaning and could be used. Dr. Kamrat's method is not one simply of the spoken language without reference to grammar or spelling. He introduced the elements of grammar and the disciplines of language, however, not as external disciplines but as integral parts of his teaching and as essential to the mastery of the living language.

Those who were enrolled in our Temple Ulpan will not quickly forget the experience. All of us wish that wherever foreign language training is taking place our teachers would have recourse to these brilliant and creative modern techniques. Americans might not be as linguistically limited if generation after generation of high school and college language teachers had not made the instruction of some other tongue a burden rather than an adventure and a challenge.

We all hope that Dr. Kamrat will soon return to America. We have already extended to him an open invitation to visit with us and teach us again.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### SCHEDULE OF MIDWEEK CLASSES DURING PUBLIC SCHOOL SPRING VACATION

#### REGULAR CLASSES

- I. Pre-Confirmation
  - a. Tuesday afternoon classes will meet Tuesday morning, March 24, at 10:00 - 11:00
  - b. Wednesday afternoon classes will meet Wednesday morning, March 25, at 10:00 - 11:00
- II. Confirmation
  - a. Thursday afternoon classes will meet Thursday morning, March 26, at 10:00 - 11:00
  - b. Friday afternoon classes will meet Friday morning, March 27, at 10:00 - 11:00
- III. Special Hebrew
  - a. Tuesday afternoon classes will meet Tuesday morning, March 24, at 10:00 - 11:00
  - b. Thursday afternoon classes will meet Thursday morning, March 26, at 10:00 - 11:00

#### MAKEUP SESSIONS

- I. Pre-Confirmation
  - a. First session Tuesday, March 24, at 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.
  - b. Second session Wednesday, March 25, at 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.
- II. Confirmation
  - a. First session Thursday, March 26, at 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.
  - b. Second session Friday, March 27, at 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.

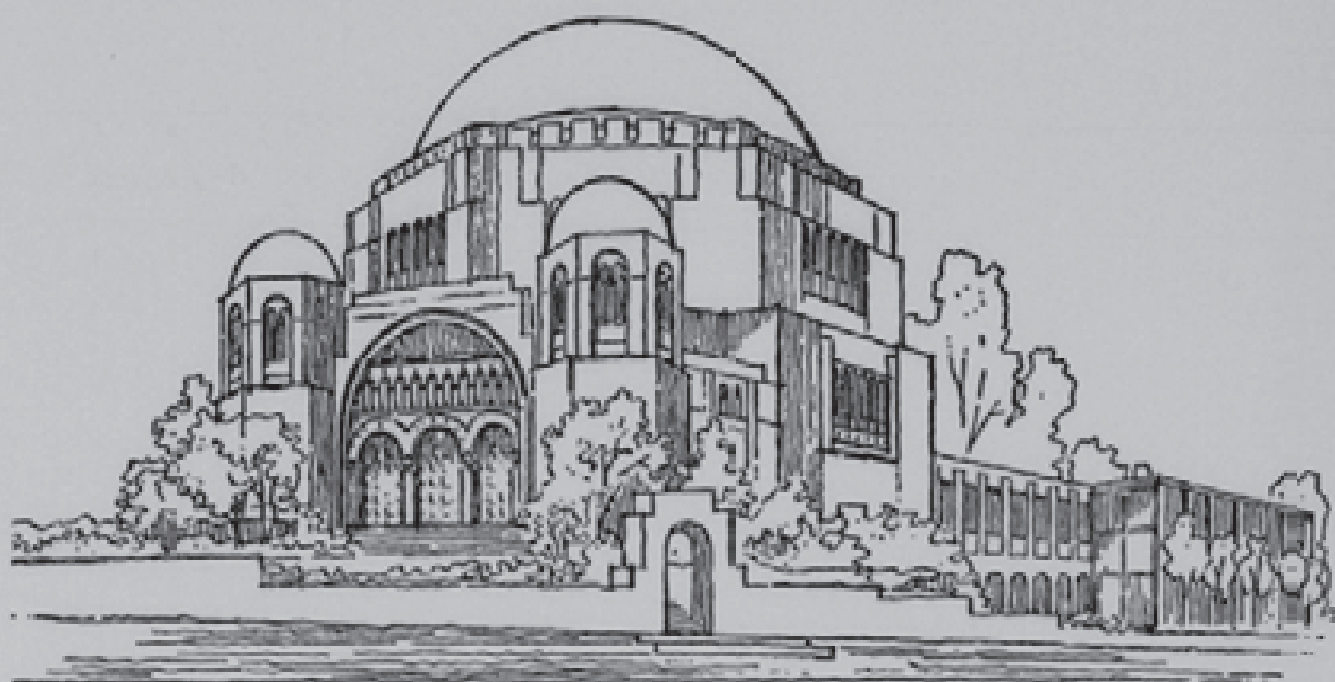
NOTE: Limousine service will be available for regular classes only.

# THE TEMPLE

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## WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

With Spring beginning to show its welcome face, schools everywhere are looking towards completion of their year's program. The last two and a half months are months of review and completion, of examination and paper preparation. We have been busy preparing a series of review questions for the Confirmation Class, looking forward to their final examination. Each year I publish some of these questions so that our members can test their knowledge against that of their children.

1. Write in Hebrew and in order the names of our religious holidays and their dates.
2. Identify: Josephus, Nehemiah, Moses Maimonides, Alfred Dreyfus, Hillel, Albert Michaelson.
3. Give the dates of the Maccabean revolt, of the exile from Spain, of the founding of the State of Israel.
4. Identify the Union Prayer Book, Volume I and Volume II, and describe the services contained in each.
5. Write out the 23rd Psalm and the second of the Ten Commandments.
6. Describe the Jewish ceremonies which surround birth, marriage, and death.
7. What do we believe about God?
8. What is: the Talmud? the Midrash? the Shulchan Aruch?
9. Outline a short history of Reform Judaism.

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE**

**March 29, 1959**

**10:30 o'clock**

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

**will speak on**

**THE HIDDEN BOOKS AND THEIR TREASURES**

**A new look at the Apocrypha**

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**

**5:30 to 6:10**

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**

**11:00 to 12:00**

10. List and describe the major Jewish communities of our day.
11. For extra credit, what social service and welfare agencies does our Cleveland Jewish community maintain and support?

I hope you did well. I know your children will do well. By the way, if any Confirmands are reading, these are not the exact questions on which you will be tested.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

P. S. Michael Louis Silver, of the Confirmation Class of 1973, did not excel on this quiz, but he wants to express his thanks to his many friends for their congratulations on his birth.

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	Boellmann
Chorale	Hollins
Spring Song	Dickinson
Reverie	Bealinski
Opening Psalm—Mah Tov	Sulzer
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Traditional
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Sulzer
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Savinsky
Kedusha	Bealinski
Silent Devotion—Yihyu Lerotzon	
Before the Address:	
Miss Wischmeyer and Choir	
Psalm 55—O For the Wings of a Dove	Mendelssohn
Olenu-Vaanachnu	Lewandowski

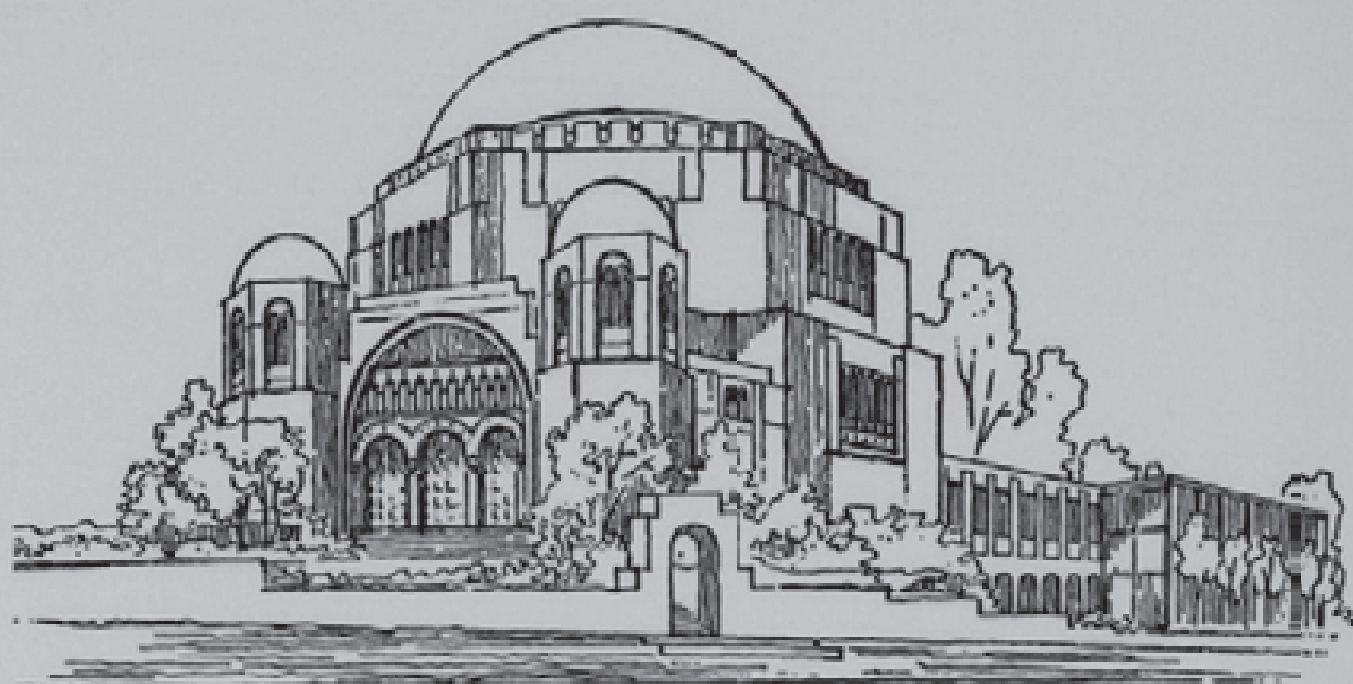


# THE TEMPLE

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April 5, 1959

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## ON JOINING A TEMPLE — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

The summer months which lie just ahead are months of organization and preparation for The Temple. Often during these months we are questioned concerning membership in The Temple. It seems that this is the time of year when families think of enrolling in a congregation.

I have often been asked in the last several weeks how one goes about joining The Temple. The procedure is essentially a simple one. A visit to the office of our Executive Secretary can complete quickly all the necessary forms.

There are no restrictions of any kind on Temple membership. The Temple has always maintained an open admissions policy and hopes to be able to continue to do so in the future.

Many have asked whether The Temple has a waiting list. A waiting list implies a membership whose level is fixed at some arbitrary figure. The Temple has not set any such figure. Our facilities and our staff are equal to present need and can be increased to meet future need. We have been able to sustain a large membership without limiting in any way opportunities for active participation or the level of The Temple's personal services.

Let me add just this. If some one asks you about joining our Temple or any Temple, advise them not to choose their congregation off-handedly. Every congregation has its own program, its pattern of worship and its organizational set-up. One ought to be sure that

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**April 5, 1959**  
**10:30 o'clock**

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**  
will speak on  
**THREE QUESTIONS EVERY MAN SHOULD ASK HIMSELF**  
**WHO AM I? WHAT AM I? WHY AM I?**

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
5:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

the flavor of a Temple's life meets the needs of one's particular family. One ought to be sympathetic to that synagogue's religious outlook and to the pattern of religious worship there conducted. A prospective member ought to be certain that these basic dimensions of a congregation's life fit his personal needs and those of his family, and then and only then should he take steps to join.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

P.S. The new Beacon Press edition of Dr. Silver's "A History of Messianic Speculation in Israel" is now available for purchase in The Temple Library or from Mrs. Ira Saks of The Temple Women's Association at most Temple functions.

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

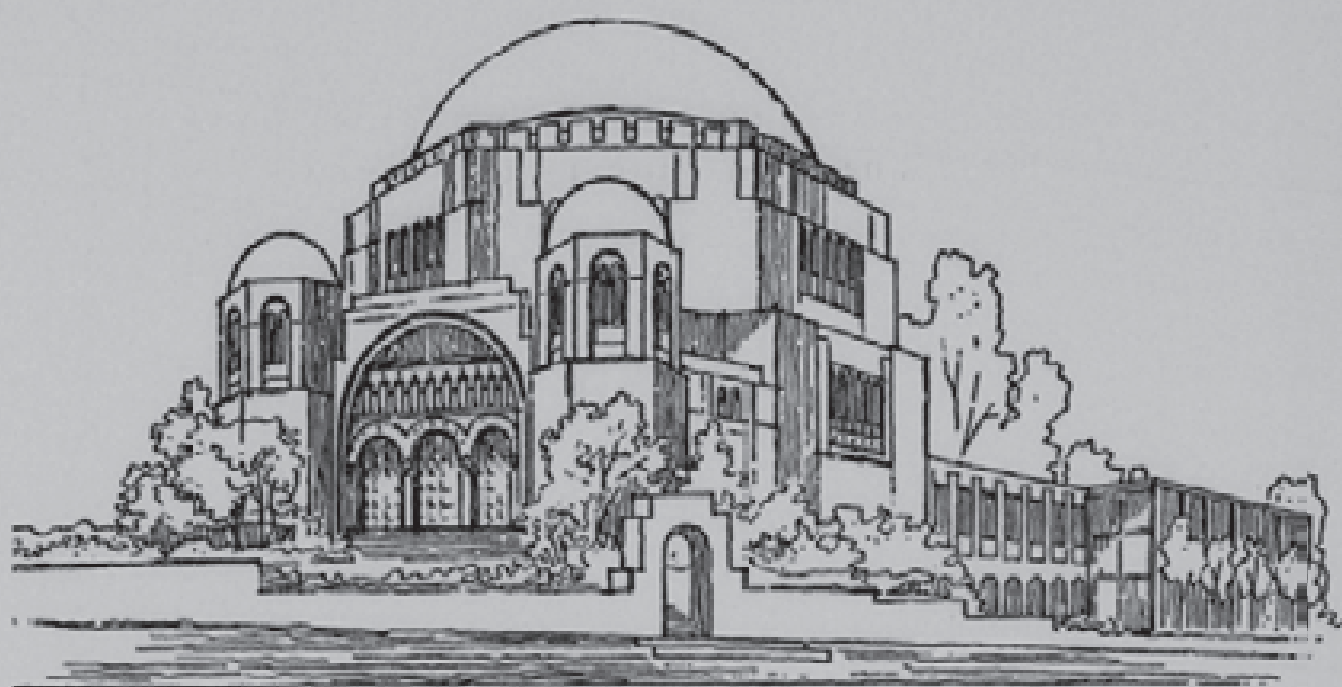
Organ		
Little Prelude and Fugue in F		Bach
April Song		Stebbins
Dreams		McAmis
Organ		
Opening Psalm—Somachtee Beomrim		Thatcher
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Sulzer
Kedusha		Algazi
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Schlesinger
Miss Wischmeyer		
Before the Address:		
Psalm 46—God Is Our Refuge		Ward-Stephens
Mrs. Strasser		
Olelu-Vaanachnu		Lewandowski

# THE TEMPLE

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April 12, 1959

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## ON JOINING OUR FAITH — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

The recent highly publicized conversion of two of Hollywood's more famous beauties has precipitated many questions about conversion and the acceptance of converts within the Jewish faith. Judaism has not in recent centuries engaged in missionary activity. In part this was due to Judaism's minority status. If occasionally a medieval religious or political leader did convert, the local Jewish community often had to suffer the enraged attacks of an outraged world. In greater measure Judaism's missionary inactivity was due to our basic philosophy. There are many ways to the good life. Judaism does not believe that the acceptance of any creed or dogma alone validates one's passport into Heaven. The Talmud already states that the righteous among the non-Jews have a share in the world to come.

This does not mean that only one who has been born a Jew can be a Jew. Nor does it mean that the convert must accept some subordinate status within the Jewish community. The racist fulminations of some antisemites notwithstanding, Judaism has through all the centuries welcomed honest conversion and accorded to the convert all essential privileges.

Each year at The Temple some ten or twenty men and women accept our faith. About half of these are young people who are contemplating marriage with a Jewish boy or girl. The other half consists of men and women who are dissatisfied with their own faith or lack of faith and who through private search have found that Jewish prayer and prophecy offers the most satisfactory answer to many of their questions.

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE**

**April 12, 1959**

**10:30 o'clock**

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

**will speak on**

**THE LOST ART OF STORY TELLING**

The rich tapestry of the Midrash and the beauty it still affords for modern man

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
5:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

What are the requirements of conversion? The would-be initiate spends many hours of discussion with the Rabbis. During these discussions he is encouraged to raise questions and doubts. During these discussions he is required to study the history, philosophy and religious practice of our faith. We want the initiate to be certain in his own mind. We want to be certain ourselves that his conversion is being undertaken soberly and after deliberation, and not as an act of impulse or momentary pique. This preparation may last weeks or many months, depending upon the needs of the individual. The right of conversion is finally granted to those whom we feel are mature in their judgment and honest in their decision. On the day of his acceptance a short service is conducted in the Chapel, during which the convert renounces any former religious ties and publicly accepts the responsibilities of Jewish life.

Many who have converted now occupy positions of leadership within the Jewish community. Most reflect honor on their new faith both in their private and their public lives. We gain their fresh vitality. They gain our ancient wisdom.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Prelude in F		Gretton
Spring Song—Birds from the South		Lemare
Chanson		Canillyn
Opening Psalm		
How Goodly Are Thy Dwellings		Spicker
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Sulzer
Kedusha		Trad. arr. Thatcher
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Freed
Before the Address:		
Toras Adonoy		Frank
Oleinu-Vaanachnu		Goldstein



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## PASSOVER SERVICES

Services for the First Day of Passover will be held in The Temple on Thursday morning, April 23rd at 10:30, and for the Concluding Day of the holiday on Wednesday, April 29th at 10:30 A.M. A special program of Passover music has been prepared for each occasion by Mr. A. R. Willard and The Temple Choir. A Memorial Service will be read on the concluding day. Nursery care will be available during these services.

The Union Haggadah is available in The Temple Office.

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Fourth Concerto—Andante Maestoso	Handel	
Spring Song	Stebbins	
Andante Cantabile	Dethier	
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Grimm	
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer	
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional	
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer	
Kedusha	Saminsky	
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Thatcher	
Before the Address:		
Shomar Yisroel	Rosenblatt	
Mr. Humphrey		
Oleinu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein	

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, April 19th, are contributed in memory of the birthday of beloved husband and father, Dr. Samuel S. Berger, by his wife, Mrs. Vera Berger, and children, Peter S. Berger, Barbara Berger and Sally B. Sirak.

The flowers which will grace the altar for Passover services on Thursday morning, April 23rd, are contributed in memory of Isaac Evans, by his wife, Lillian, and his sons, William, Robert, Charles, Martin, and Donald.

## SOME THOUGHTS ON THE PASSOVER—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

At this time of year I sometimes feel much like Elsa Maxwell. Families are planning their Seder meals, and they call me with questions about its arrangement. How is the Seder table equipped? What ritual objects do we need? How much of the Haggadah should be read? What foods are traditional?

Perhaps this suggestion may be found useful. The Union Haggadah, the accepted Haggadah of Reform Judaism, includes not only the ritual service but a detailed section describing the Seder ritual and making suggestions on arrangements. This Haggadah includes also the musical score for the Passover melodies and short paragraphs of historical and religious interpretation. Were you to look carefully through this portion of the Haggadah you will find there the answer to most questions about the Seder.

Permit me this observation. The Seder is one of the most lovely and warming of all our religious observances. It is one of the most universally practiced. It is always good for a family to break "matzoh" together. The service is admirably designed to sustain the interest of all age groups. The music is rich and singable. The food is rich and delectable. I wonder, however, if we always treat our Seder with the reverence which it deserves. It is after all not only a gastronomical delight but primarily a spiritual experience. I know that father sometimes feels awkward in conducting the ritual and the family somewhat tongue-tied in responding to it. Feeling somewhat strange as to the mood and the spiritual intent, we sometimes cut the religious service to the bone and treat it off-handedly. This is unfortunate. After all, it is the worship which justifies and gives meaning to the Passover.

If the melodies of the service are unfamiliar perhaps a rehearsal can be scheduled. Father might do well to read through the Haggadah before the Seder evening. He, after all, must give direction and leadership to it. Mother would do well so to organize her kitchen that she is not absent from the table during worship. We ought as families to cultivate a quiet, worshipful solemnity appropriate to the Passover service. Despite its occasional songs and games, this service is primarily one rich in spiritual meaning. In it we speak our loyalty to the ideal of freedom—freedom of religion, freedom of conscience, freedom of speech. There is so little freedom in our world and so many powerful forces constrict our freedom that it is well at least once a year to rededicate ourselves on its altar and to remind ourselves that freedom is won only at a price and that in our private and our public life we must be prepared to pay that price.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL SEDER

Wednesday, April 22, 1959

6:30 P.M.

Social Hall

The Temple Seder is conducted by the Rabbis assisted by Mr. A. R. Willard and The Temple Choir

Reservations should be sent to The Temple Office no later than April 20th and are open only to members of The Temple and their immediate families.

Adults \$4.50

Children \$4.00

Tables of Ten May Be Reserved



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## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Our guest artist this Sunday will be Mr. Anshel Brusilow, Assistant Concertmaster of The Cleveland Orchestra. Mr. Brusilow has just been appointed Concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Organ	
Fantasia and Fugue	Douglas
In Springtime	Kinder
Three Preludes—III	Jacobi
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Algazi
Bor'chu	Moses
Sh'ma-Boruch	Moses
Mi Chomocho	Moses
Kedusha	Moses
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Moses
Before the Address—Violin Solo	
Concerto in D Minor II Andante	Wieniawski
Anshel Brusilow	
Assistant Concertmaster—The Cleveland Orchestra	
Olenu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein

## ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, April 26th, are contributed by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Newman, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, in memory of their beloved daughter, Patricia Anne.

The flowers which will grace the altar for Passover services on Wednesday morning, April 29th, are contributed in memory of mother, Marie Mertz Ascherman, by her children.

## CALLING ALL TEMPLE FAMILY AUTHORS—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Miss Leikind and I were working in our Library last week with a view to making certain necessary purchases. As you know, The Temple Library contains books and periodicals on Jewish themes. It is one of the most complete Judaica collections in the English language anywhere in the world.

Analysing our catalogue, I came to feel that it has only one serious lacuna. We have many of the works published by thinking co-religionists, but we have made no attempt to gather together the materials produced by our own Temple family. I think it would be a wonderful addition to our shelves could we develop a library which included the prose and the poetry, the political opinions, the research and the professional output of our own Temple family. These books need not be on Jewish themes, although thinking about it I remind myself that a surprising number of our members have written on such subjects as the Talmud and Jewish life today. So whether you have written the Great American Novel or edited a collection of your own poetry or have published some monographic material in your own field of professional competence, we would be delighted to feature this material in our library and to develop a corner of The Temple which would proudly display the creative talents of our membership.

I hope that none will be too bashful to notify Miss Leikind of their published work. Of course, as you have already guessed, we will be deeply appreciative if you will make us a presentation of this material.

Israel has always been known as a literate people. Our generation has certainly produced an amazing variety and abundance of important works in all fields. Indeed, I doubt that any period in Jewish history from Bible times to our own has seen such an outpouring of talent and has been so enriched by the printed thoughts and research and artistry of our people. Let us develop a living record of our contributions.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## THE TEMPLE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

### ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, May 13, 1959

1:00 P.M.

Luntz Auditorium

### "ALICE IN DREAMLAND"

Original Skit by Members of The Temple Women's Association

Installation of Officers and Board Members

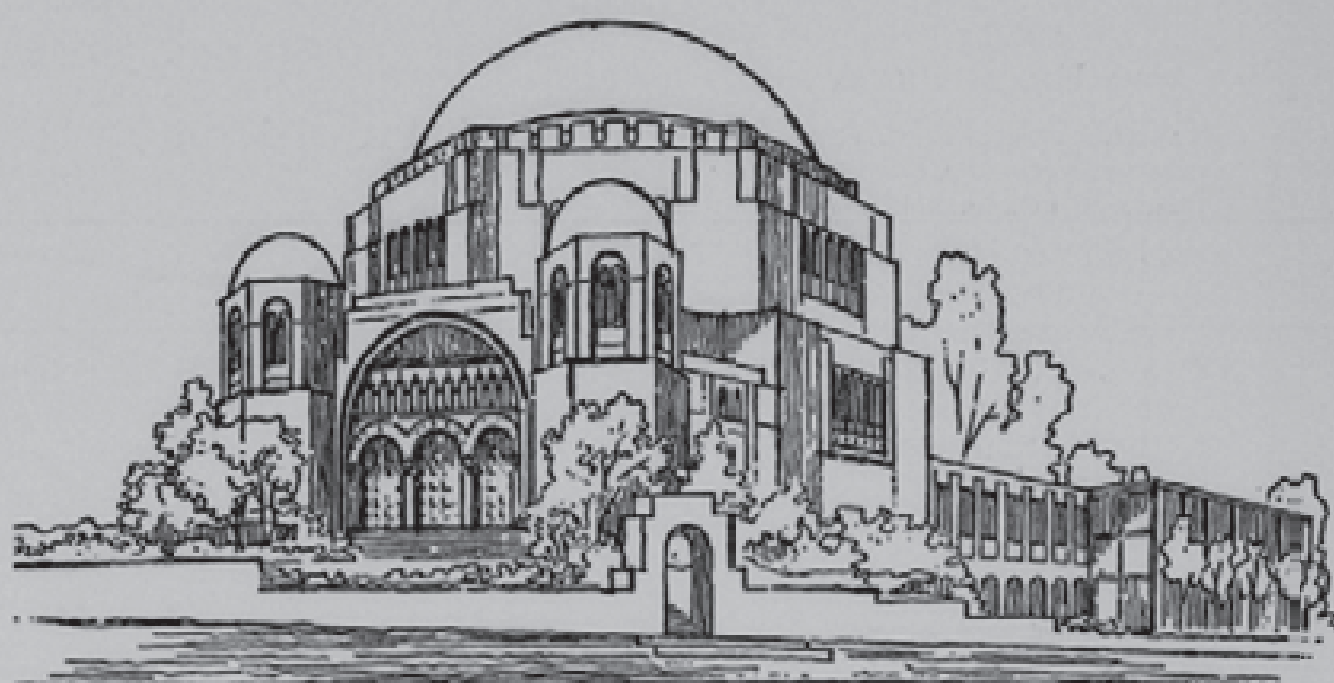
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## THE SUMMER AND BUSYNESS — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Our year has been a full and active one, and as is often the case when we are busy time has fled by with unexpected speed. We are involved each day planning Confirmation, Rally Sunday, and The Temple picnic. The season is drawing to its close, and perhaps not unnaturally I begin to hear the question, "What happens at The Temple during the summer?"

First and foremost, of course, we conduct throughout the summer a program of regular public worship. The Friday Vesper service is celebrated fifty-two weeks of the year. Our air conditioned Chapel pleasantly houses the beautiful Sabbath service. Each week there is a refreshing hour of worship for all who care to participate.

During the summer there are marriages to be celebrated, hospital visits to be made, programs to be organized. Life continues to follow its thousand highways and byways, and the pace of rabbinical life continues unabated. Our offices are open for interviews. Together with the Officers and Boards of the affiliates, next year's programs must be planned. Each of us tries to take a welcome few weeks of rest to recharge the batteries of our energy, but rabbinical ministry is always available and the Rabbi's days are, as always, full.

What is true of the Rabbis is true of the Religious School. Curriculum must be evaluated. Staff meetings need to be held. Records require being

brought up to date. The registration of new pupils must be completed. A summer school program is organized. By Labor Day we must be prepared to open our doors again to the fifteen hundred young people who make up our school and our future. If you wish to consult the School you will find the School Office open fifty-two weeks of the year.

In the Executive Office our books must be balanced, membership applications need to be processed, the calendar of next year's activities is being developed, supplies must be ordered. The building requires being put in shape for another hard year's use. Like all the other departments, the office staff takes their vacations during the summer months, but the office itself is open every week of the year.

The personal needs of the members,

the practical needs of the building, the planning needs of our activities—these continue winter and summer to be filled.

I hope to see many of you on the golf course this summer. I hope I will also see you at our services and participating in the planning activities which assure the success of Temple life.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

May 10, 1959

10:30 o'clock

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

will speak on

### THE ART OF BEING A PARENT

What parents owe their children

What children owe their parents

On the occasion of the special Sisterhood Service

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Third Sonata—Preludio		Guilmant
Pastorale		Lenore
Contemplation (Mah Tovu)	Castelnovo-Tedesco	
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu		Piket
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Salzer
Sh'ma Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Salzer
Kedusha		Freed
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Binder
	Mrs. Strasser	
Before the Address—Eyshet Chayil		Jancwski
	Mr. Hakola and Choir	
Oleinu—Vaanachnu		Goldstein

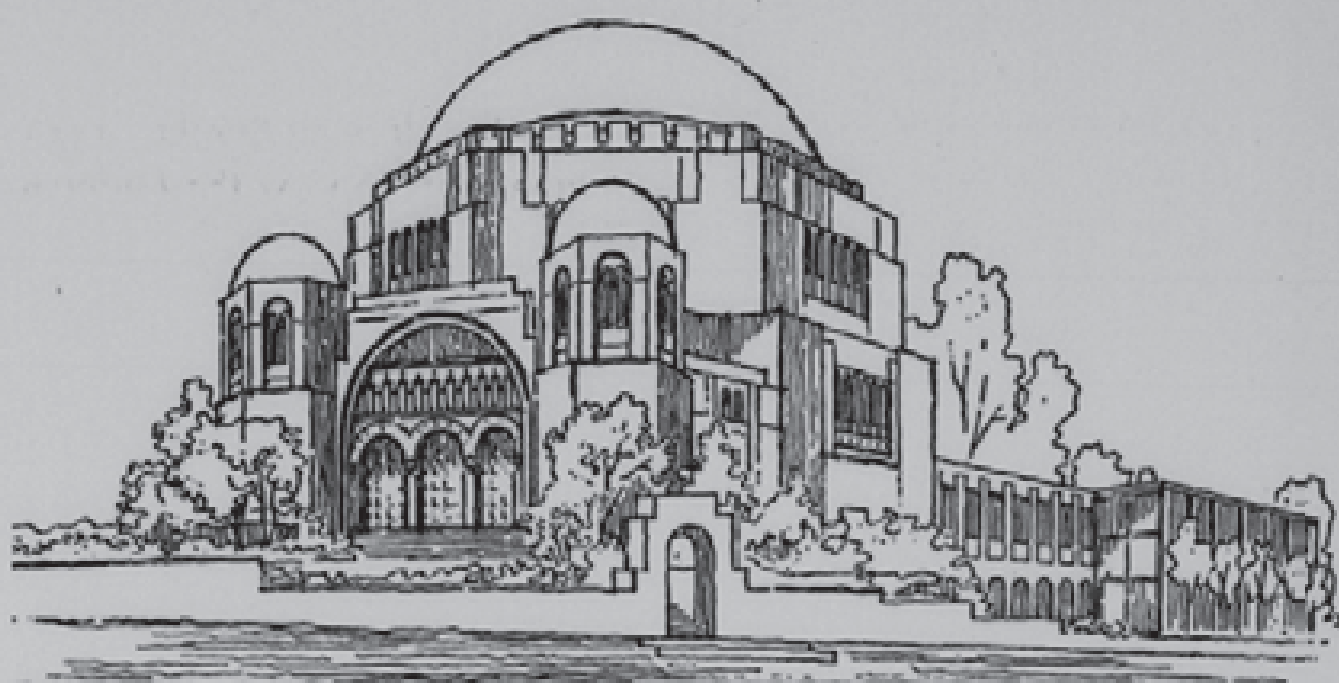


## THE TEMPLE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

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### SERVICE, STUDY, AND SPORTS — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Next weekend The Temple goes to camp. Early Friday morning Richard Hall will drive a truck packed with a hundred and twenty suitcases, our portable Ark, and our athletic equipment to Camp Conestoga in Minerva, Ohio. Later that afternoon large buses will transport a hundred and twenty members of our Confirmation and High School classes to the camp site. By seven o'clock the camp session will be in full swing.

This is the third year in which The Temple has organized such a camping weekend. These occasions help our young people to draw closer to one another and to our faith. Friday evening, after a hearty Sabbath meal, a worship service will be conducted by members of the Confirmation Class. After the service Dr. Silver will speak to them informally about the meaning and importance of the Book of Psalms. Whenever study sessions are held throughout this weekend the beloved Psalms will be the subject of discussion. A late evening snack, an hour of get-together will close the Friday evening program.

Saturday is devoted to a service, baseball and basketball contests, study groups, hiking, and the printing of a camp newspaper. It will be climaxed by an evening of dancing and entertainment. Sunday morning, after breakfast,

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE**

**May 17, 1959**

**10:30 o'clock**

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**

**will speak on**

**A CATHOLIC IN THE WHITE HOUSE?**

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
5:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

a debate will be held with Temple Rodef Shalom of Pittsburgh, and then, after a short baseball game, it will be pack-up time.

The programs are conducted by the Rabbis and by other members of The Temple family who act as counsellors, chaperones, club leaders and umpires. I always return exhausted but exhilarated. Our young people's energy is prodigious, and their interests are wide spread. But it is a wonderful group with which to work, a particularly effective occasion on which to teach. Besides that, they let me take a turn or two at bat.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

#### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Toccata	MacMaster
From the Southland	Gaul
Aria	Buxtehude
Opening Psalm—Tov L'hodos	Dunkley
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Freed
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Hoblyn
Mrs. Strasser, Mr. Humphrey	
Before the Address—Sim Shalom	Janowski
Mr. Humphrey and Choir	
Olenu-Vaanachnu	Golestein

#### ALTAR FLOWERS

The flowers which will grace the altar on Sunday morning, May 17th, are contributed in memory of the 60th birthday of beloved husband and father, Louis E. Gruber, by Mrs. Rose Gruber and Mrs. Gloria Fine.



# WHO IS A JEW — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Only rarely does theology intrude on politics. Yet this was the case last year when the Israeli government ordered its citizens to state their religion on certain official papers. This decision touched off an international debate in which men of various backgrounds and persuasions attempted to define precisely who is a Jew. The issue, which may not seem a difficult one, is actually very complicated. Is one a Jew simply by birth? If so, what of occasional apostasy or passive disavowal? Is there some religious ritual without which one cannot be a Jew? Is Judaism a matter of birth, or is it one of positive affirmation? If it is a matter partially of birth, what of a child born of parents of different faiths; what of a child born of non-Jewish parents who later convert?

I suspect that, like so many other purely theoretical issues, the question of who is a Jew is one of those best left unresolved. Certainly, Judaism is an affirmation, and yet equally certainly it is much more. Reading some of the papers submitted, I was struck by this thought—that whatever be the definition of a Jew it is the task of the synagogue to make him a better Jew.

In the Protestant churches there has developed an interesting use of the word "conversion". We think of conversion as the shifting of denominational allegiance. With the churches this is not necessarily the case. "Conversion" is used to denote the acceptance by an adult of the faith into which he has been born and trained. Evangelists like Billy Graham are essentially attempting to convert Christians to Christianity, and though

many ministers might disagree with his methods, each in his own way is seeking to convert his congregation.

There has been some talk recently whether we as Jews ought not to seek out converts. Perhaps we should, but, certainly, our first task must be the conversion of Jews to Judaism. As a people we are extremely civic minded, generous, conscious of our communal and neighborly duties. But piety is in the twentieth century not our long suit.

To return to the matter of definition, Judaism is social consciousness; Judaism embodies a respect for human values; Judaism is an affirmation of human freedom and a deepened sense of responsibility towards one's fellow man; Judaism is a rich tradition and a colorful way of life. But above all else and validating all else, Judaism is an

## SELIHOT SERVICE

Saturday, September 26, 1959

Midnight

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will officiate

A special ritual of music and prayer will be offered. Mr. Harry Fuchs of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will add his talents to that of The Temple Choir.

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00

affirmation of God and an acceptance of His worship and His service.

I do not know how satisfactorily to draw a line of demarcation between Jew and non-Jew. I do not think such a discussion important. But I do affirm that he who finds his way to a belief in God and accepts the disciplines of worship and of service will find great inspiration and comfort in his faith.

This thought is uppermost in my mind because we are now entering the Holy Day season. Pious and not so pious, believer and conformist, most men and women who call themselves Jews will find their ways into a temple or synagogue. It is our hope that all will find here a renewed understanding of God and of His service.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

# THE REFORM CONGREGATIONS MEET—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Next week the Union of American Hebrew Congregations is holding its biennial convention in Miami, Florida. The Union is the coordinating agency for the Reform congregations of America. It seeks to provide educational and youth activity material and to be a resource agency for all areas of Temple life. Many of you have contributed to its support through an annual drive known as the Combined Campaign, so titled because it provides funds for the operation of the Union and of the Hebrew Union College, our Reform rabbinical seminary.

Many items of interest will come before the delegates at Miami. Resolutions will be adopted concerning future activities of the Reform movement and concerning the attitude of Reform Judaism towards serious contemporary problems. I found one of the resolutions both interesting and provocative. It deals with the difficult question of child adoption across religious lines.

This is the proposed text:

"For many reasons, the desire of Americans of different faiths to adopt children has increased significantly in recent years. This has involved problems of legal jurisdiction, and, in some communities, of inter-religious controversy. At least one religious group has maintained as a principle of its faith that children born of a mother professing its faith must be reared in that faith by adoptive parents of the same faith even though the natural mother may consent to an adoption across religious lines. Legislation has been adopted in several states to apply this principle in judicial proceedings.

"Legal limitations upon adoption across religious lines generate unfortunate inter-religious tension and

conflict. Inquiries have been directed to the C.C.A.R. and to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations with respect to our attitude toward child adoption across religious denominational lines. We herewith declare the following principles:

"1. We are opposed to any legal restriction subordinating the temporal welfare of the adoptive child to other considerations in determining the placement or custody of the child.

"2. We deny the moral right and the legal power of any branch of the government to determine a child's religious life. We consider an assumption of such power to violate the Constitution of the United States and to deny to the mother the right to surrender her child for adoption. Such a denial is both an infringement of the fundamental civil liberties of the mother and an impairment of the welfare of the child."

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

November 8, 1959

10:30 o'clock

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

## "A RABBI VISITS SPAIN"

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00

How would you vote were you a delegate and this resolution was presented to you?

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Fifth Concerto—I-III		Handel
Second Meditation		Guilmant
Six Preludes—I		Bloch
Opening Psalm—I Was Glad		A. Moses
Bor'cha (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Sulzer
Kedusha		Rogers
Silent Devotion—May the Words Mr. Hakola and Choir		Thatcher
Before the Address		
Psalm 98—O Sing Unto the Lord		LaForge
Mrs. Strasser		
Olenu-Vaanachnu		Binder

# EDUCATION IN AMERICA — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

The problems and future direction of the American educational system has been a matter of universal concern. Recently, Cleveland was host to the Ohio State School Board Association's annual meeting. At this meeting members of local school boards and their administrators and superintendents met to discuss common problems of supervision, curriculum and administration.

I was particularly impressed by the comment of one member, in which he emphasized that we ought not to consider education in the same terms as big business. American education is big. Enrollment is at an all time high. Plant investment is gigantic. Education's annual budget totals many billions of dollars. But there is one fundamental difference. Big business aims at profit and at standardization, while the educational system has as its goal the development of competent citizens. Standardization is a great temptation in education, but succumbing to standardization destroys education's concern for the individual.

We, in America, have said that our schools are to be concerned with the mastery of content and with the development of character. We want a system which will involve itself in the personal life of each scholar and not content itself with preparing the scholar for a series of examinations. The Russian system is of the latter type. Its standards are high, but the cost in frustrated lives is higher yet. Some time in the process which we call growing up every young person runs into problems and emotional involvements which hamper his scholarship. He then needs understanding and love and a great deal of sympathy. If he is treated as a unit without thought to his uniqueness, he will fail and fumble and be

frustrated. If he is treated as an individual and with patience, he may outgrow his problem and become not only a fine citizen but a creative and contributing member of society.

Here at The Temple we run a "big" school. Fifteen hundred young people are enrolled. We are concerned with what they learn. Even in the heyday of attitude-education The Temple emphasized content and subject matter, but our curriculum is not and never was so standardized that it could not be adjusted to individual needs and abilities. Every teacher is instructed not only to teach but to be helpful, not only to lecture but to tutor. We are proud, not so much of the large numbers whom we have confirmed, but of the many individuals who have returned to thank us for our patience and to speak gratefully of the boost which we gave them through some difficult period of growing up.

Our various school systems have paid a good deal of attention to the mechanical problems of enlarging their

facilities, balancing their budgets and supervising their increased enrollment. It is time, and in many cases far past time, that they turn their attention to the needs of the child rather than the needs of the system. There is no doubt that the curriculum of the American school needs to be made more demanding. It is being made more demanding. As we do so, let us demand that our schools pay increasing attention not only to the curriculum but to the child.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	Schumann
Four Sketches III	Stoughton
Allegretto	Hollins
Barcarolle	Dunkley
Opening Psalm—Tov Phodos	Sulzer
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Traditional
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Sulzer
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Saminsky
Kedusha	Willard
Silent Devotion—May the Words	
Before the Address—	
Ahavas Olom	Berlinski
	Miss Wischmeyer
	Mrs. Strasser
Oleinu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

November 22, 1959

10:30 A.M.

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

## THIS IS MY GOD BUT IS THIS MY FAITH

A Rabbi reviews Herman Wouk's assessment of Judaism

## FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

## SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00



# ON THE READING OF BOOKS — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Tension has played a large role in Jewish life during the past century. Changing times, changing places and changing attitudes made it difficult for many to adjust easily to and accept Judaism. To read the biographies of European Jewish authors from Heinrich Heine to Boris Pasternak is to be conscious of this tension. The author is less constricted by social convention than most, and his troubled pride in the Jewish past and troubled rejection of the Jewish present reflected the uncertainty of many as to the relevance and acceptability of Jewish life and thought.

European Jewish writers were troubled by tradition. It seemed to shackle them to an unwanted past. American Jewish writers, somewhat less sophisticated and sober-minded, were often filled with anguish over their inclusion in the Jewish community. They saw it only in terms of outmoded folk mores. They pictured its members largely in coarse and vulgar colors. "What Makes Sammy Run" and "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" are perhaps typical examples of this literature of self-hate.

Today, the crisis of relevance has largely left Jewish life. Judaism has established its claims as an acceptable, ennobling, esthetically satisfying and thoroughly sophisticated viewpoint. Proof of this can be found in our literature. It is bold, vigorous, affirmative. The courage and vision of

"Exodus"; the sympathetic conviction and quiet nobility of "The Diary of Anne Frank"; the warm and thoroughly human descriptions of Harry Golden; the proud faith-affirming statement of "This Is My God" reflect a new mood. Again our authors seem to be verbalizing a feeling deep within the Jewish soul. Jewish life has come of age. It has largely met the challenge of technological and geographic change. It is responding adequately to the space age's political and philosophical challenges.

I write these few lines to suggest the many insights into Jewish life that are to be gained by the reading of books of Jewish interest. This month is Jewish Book Month. Certainly it would be a

fine occasion to browse and to sample the many fine works that are on our Temple library shelves.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

November 29, 1959

10:30 o'clock

## RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

will speak on

## THE ANATOMY OF AMBITION

Social Climbers, Status Seekers, and the True Goal

### FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

### SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Prelude in A minor	Harris
Cantilena	Stebbins
A Meditation	Foote
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Algaai
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Thatcher
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Weaver
Before the Address—	
My Soul is Athirst for God	Gaul
Mr. Ernest Hanson	
Olenu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein

# AN ANNIVERSARY AND ITS MEANING — FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

There has recently been built in Paris an impressive monument to the Jewish martyrs of Hitler's tyranny. It is a three-story Museum-Library in which the unbelievable tragedy of the six million is retold. The face of the building is lined in marble. On its flagstone approaches there burns a flame of remembrance. The whole effect is moving. On the marble wall one can read the lines from the Bible which begin "Remember Amalek".

When Israel left Egypt under Moses to advance to the Promised Land, free and peaceful passage was asked of the various nations through whose territory its tribes must pass. Generally, such permission was readily given. Not so with Amalek. Amalek fell upon the tribes of Israel, and a brutal battle ensued. Free passage was won only at the cost of much blood. "Remember Amalek" has, throughout Jewish history, been the symbolic reminder to be wary of one's enemies. Israel was reminded by this phrase not to be lulled into any false security.

This week marks the anniversary of the beginning of the Second World War. Those determined to destroy us in that war are now our close allies. We have rearmed them. We have re-established their economy. They have fared better in the postwar period than some of our erstwhile allies. It is noble to be forgiving. It is folly to be forgetful. Hatreds do not die easily. Ambitions are only temporarily

shelved. In a world of complex desires, our nation would be foolish, indeed, were prosperity and peace to make us forget that many have chosen war and may choose it again.

This is not a plea for increased armaments. Military preparedness is not the only nor the best safeguard of peace. It is a plea that on this anniversary our people rededicate themselves to such economic and foreign policies as would protect the interests of all men and promote better understanding among men.

Let it be remembered that the petty tyrant must be quickly put in his place and that every program aimed at improving such social and economic ills

as breed hate and violence must actively be pursued.

"Remember Amalek". Remember that man's potential cruelty is our immediate challenge.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

## MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Prelude and Fantasia	Douglas
The Garden of Iran	Stoughton
A Benediction	Hollins
Opening Psalm—Somachti Beomrim	Thatcher
The Service	Moses
Bor'chu, Sh'ma-Boruch, Mi Chomocho,	
Kedusha, Silent Devotion—May the Words	
Before the Address:	
The Lord is my Light	Buck
Mrs. Strasser, Mr. Hakola	
Olenn	Goldstein
Vaanachnu	Moses

## SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

December 6, 1959

10:30 o'clock

## RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

will speak on

## A TOUCH OF THE CENSOR

Films, Morals, and Civil Liberties

## FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

## SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

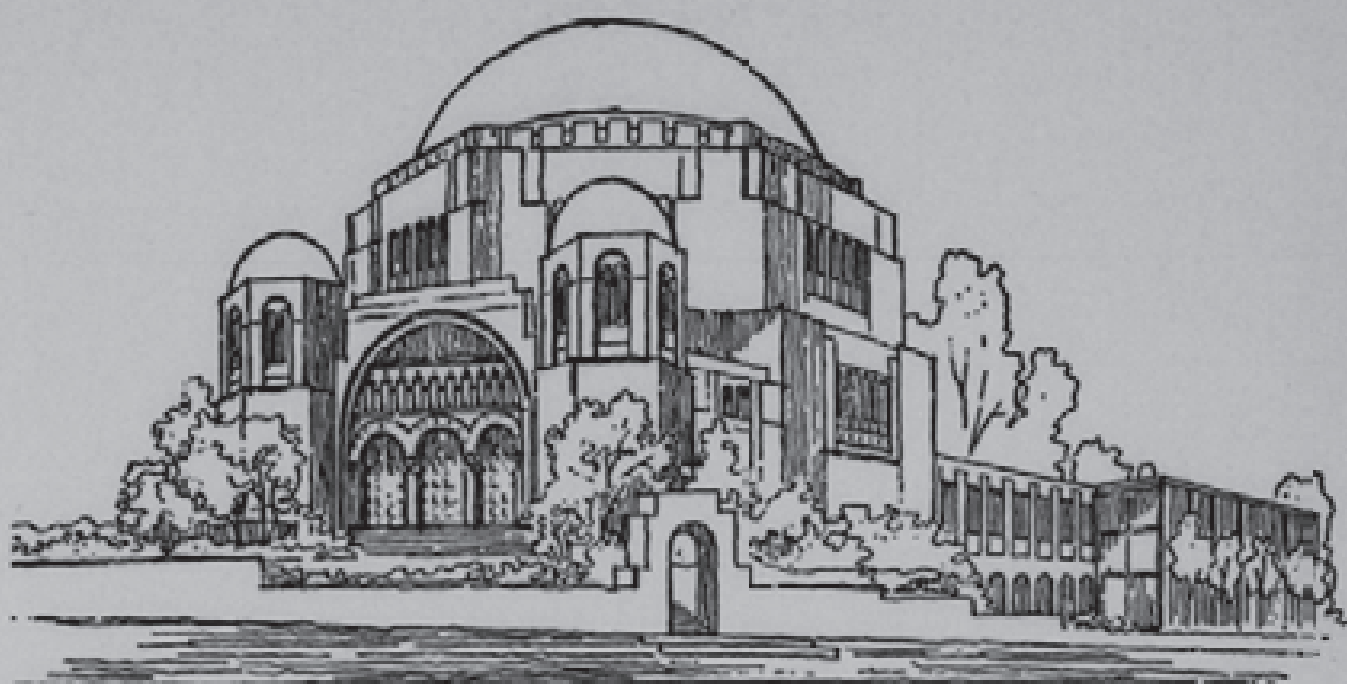
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# THE TEMPLE

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## OF TIME AND PURPOSE—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Each year at this time my desk is deluged with calendars. Everybody, it seems, is concerned that I schedule my life, and eager that I carry out this schedule under the watchful eye of a company's trademark.

A culture reveals itself in small details. Our concern with dates and diaries is unique to the West. Time is for us our greatest asset and its swift passage our greatest frustration, while in Asia the calendar business is a poor one indeed.

Recently, I was particularly taken by a magnificent calendar which came to me from Israel. It was developed by one of Israel's new paper making industries. It features an amazingly accurate reproduction of twelve leaves from a medieval hand-illuminated holiday prayer book; and showing a consideration and a taste almost always missing in its American counterparts, each leaf is detachable from its calendar. The twelve sheaves can be bound and kept permanently without advertisement in a specially prepared folder. This folder includes an excellent explanation.

Time is important. Western culture has the right attitude. We have only so many hours and so many days to develop our talents, to build our families, to contribute to our communities and to help establish peace in our world. A lack of concern with time's swift passage is not the mark of superior wisdom, but of long-standing futility. It is a mark of a society in which the powers of special interests are so entrenched that change seems hopeless.

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE**  
**December 20, 1959**  
**10:30 o'clock**

**RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER**  
*will speak on*  
**J. B. — THE PLAY, AND THE BOOK OF JOB**

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
**5:30 to 6:10**

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
**11:00 to 12:00**

I especially like the idea of a calendar being appended to leaves of a prayer book. One can live frenetically but meaninglessly. We can be very busy but very wasteful of our time and indescribably frivolous of our energies. A reminder that life must be spent in worthwhile things is timely indeed. It helps us to balance our lives between the conflicting claims of society and communal service, of education and private entertainment, of family living and involvement in a thousand recreations which pull us outside of our homes.

I do not know whether you received this particular calendar, but I do hope that as you add up your achievements of the past year and plan for your activities of the coming year, you will pause and measure whether you have

simply tired yourself out running in place or whether you have truly progressed.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Prelude in G minor	Bach
Echo Bells	Brewer
Meditation	d'Eury
Opening Psalm 96, Sheeru Ladonoy	Jacobi
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Salzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Salzer
Kedusha	Spicker
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Schlesinger
Miss Wischmeyer	
Before the Address:	
Toras Adonoy—Etz Chayim	Spicker
Mr. Hakola and Choir	
Oleinu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein

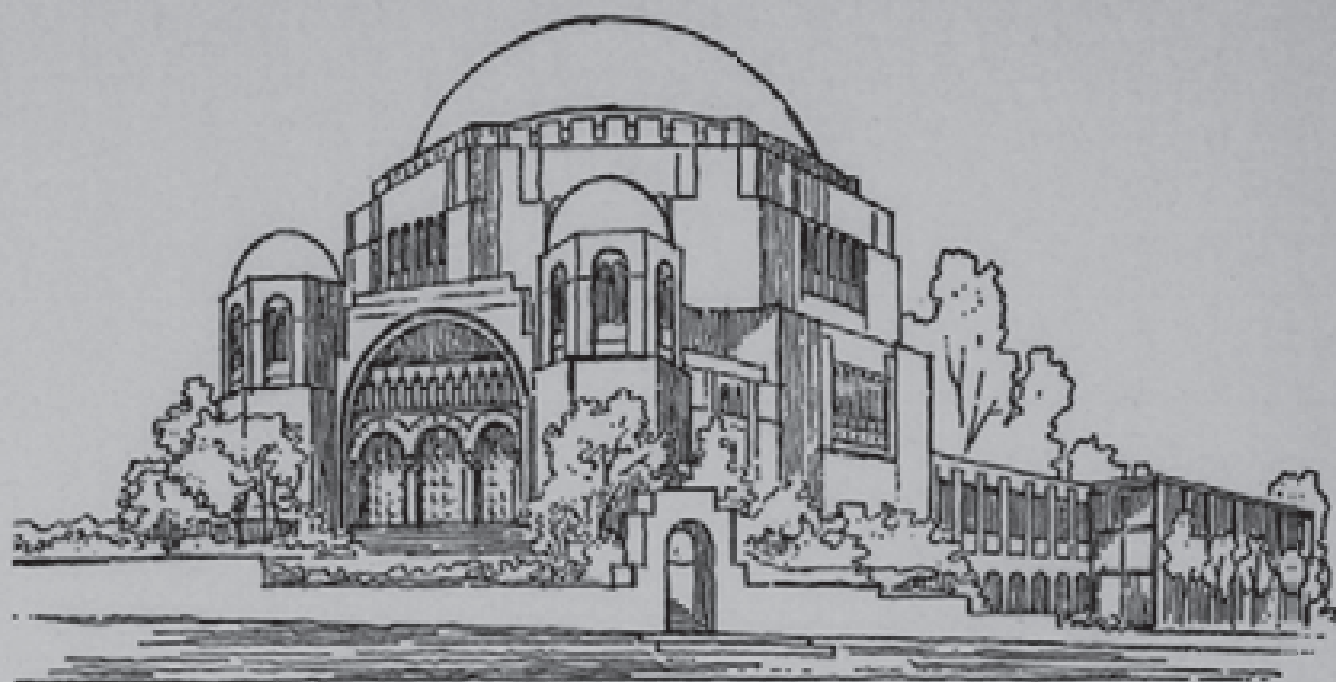


# THE TEMPLE

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## ON PRACTICING WHAT WE PREACH—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

"Rabbi, will you break a glass at my wedding? I really don't want it for myself, but there is a great-aunt in the family who is orthodox."

It is easy to be accommodating, but is it always wise? How often I discover the "orthodox" great-aunt happily eating shrimp at the wedding feast. How often I discover that her orthodoxy is a label and an emotion, not a loyalty or a conviction. My Reform Judaism is a mature conviction. I believe that the custom of breaking a glass introduces a coarse sexual note into the wedding service. I believe that it is no longer necessary to symbolize so broadly the virginity of the bride.

Reform Judaism has its own structure. There are rituals we practice and rituals we do not, prayers we voice and prayers we do not. There is a reason for our practice and for the changes which Reform has brought. I wonder if Reform Jews ought easily to set aside their convictions in deference to a tradition when that tradition goes no deeper than half-understood sentimentality.

I will happily participate in any ritual which has meaning and is part of the life of believing men and women. I wonder, however, if the accommodation ought always be by the convinced Reform Jew. Reform exists because Judaism urgently needed a new dress in the modern world. If we wish to further Judaism's relevance we achieve little by asking a bride and groom to turn away from the teachings of their temple and the practices of their home for some older tradition, however venerable, which of necessity must be little understood and superficial. It is anachronistic to see two Confirmands, attended by fellow

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE**  
December 13, 1959  
10:30 o'clock

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**  
will speak on  
**MONEY**  
Fortune Hunters, Penny Pinchers,  
and Man's Real Needs

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
5:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

Confirmands, surrounded by parents who are members of a Reform congregation, wearing yamalkes at their wedding for perhaps the first and only time of their lives. Ought we not to respect the religious sensitivity of the young as much as we respect the sensibilities of an older generation?

Ought we not to ask ourselves this question: does our desire to be agreeable confuse the public image of Reform Judaism? It is charged that Reform is simply an accommodation, a watering-down of Judaism for those who have not the heart or the will to practice its traditions. We say Reform is a matter of conviction. We say we have changed certain traditions, not to make them easier, but to make Judaism more vital and relevant. The ease with which we accommodate ourselves to discarded practices seems to belie the necessity of change.

It is not easy to set aside family pressures for matters of principle, yet I would suggest that this discipline is one we ought more generally to accept.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

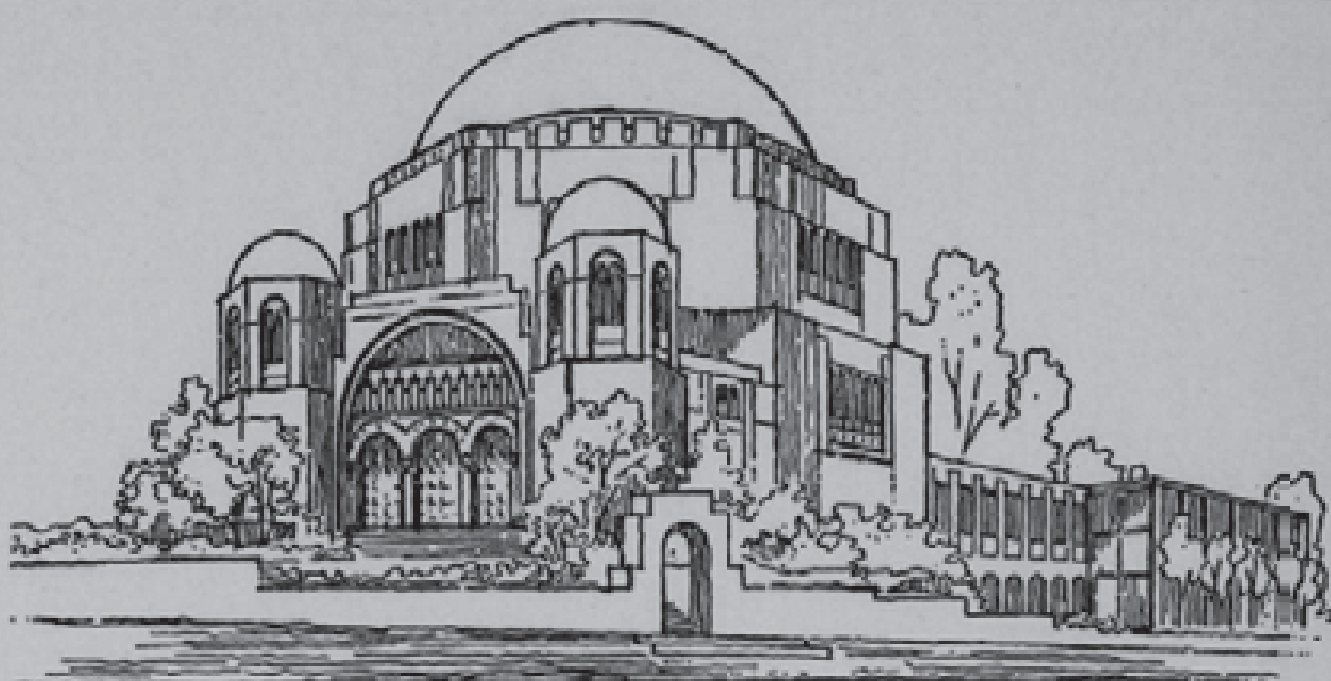
Organ	Freuet
Sonata—III Toccata	Hollins
Benediction	Bloch
Six Preludes—III	
Opening Psalm XV	Alman
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Federlein
Silent Devotion—May the Words Mrs. Strasser, Mr. Hanson	Robyn
Before the Address: Ninety-First Psalm	MacDermid
Soprano Solo—Miss Wischmeyer	
Oleinu-Vaanachnu	Gollstein

# THE TEMPLE

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## CONGRATULATIONS TO A GOOD NEIGHBOR—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Some weeks ago we held an interesting seminar on Judaism and medicine. In the course of the discussion, I remarked on the high respect which our religious tradition has always accorded to the physician and to his profession. Before the rabbinate became a separate profession, many of our greatest religious teachers were doctors of a high order of competency. The great philosopher and rabbi Moses Maimonides was so talented a physician that he became doctor in residence to the court of the Moslem emperor. Some of his medical texts can still be read with profit. We view healing as an art and skill of the highest order. The man who has trained himself in that discipline and dedicated his talents to the relief of human illness is a man to be honored and respected.

In ancient times the physician attended the patient at his home. The hospital, with its variety of facilities and services, is a relatively modern creation. With the rapid discoveries of medical science, the facilities and laboratories required of a hospital are multiplying at an astounding rate. The art of healing grows ever more sophisticated but it requires ever more intricate procedures and skills.

All of this is by way of congratulating our neighbor and friend, Mount Sinai Hospital, which this week dedicates a sizable enlargement of facilities; a new addition which will permit the staff not only to treat more patients but to enjoy broader facilities of research, of testing, and of treatment.

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE**

**January 3, 1960**

**10:30 o'clock**

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

**will speak on**

**BOOKS THAT SHAPE OUR DESTINY**

**A Series**

**Charles Darwin, "The Origin of Species"**

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**

**5:30 to 6:10**

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**

**11:00 to 12:00**

The many lay men and women who bent their energies and devoted their talents to this undertaking are to be congratulated. Theirs is a service in the finest traditions of our Jewish faith. Judaism prizes community service, the free will offering of substance and self to institutions designed to promote the health and welfare of all. The expanded Mount Sinai Hospital facilities will make it possible for their staff to render ever more skillful diagnosis and treatment and bring incalculable blessing and healing to the ill of our community. The Temple extends an over-the-fence congratulatory hand-shake to the men and women of Mount Sinai Hospital upon the completion of their new addition.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

The Temple Choir will present the modern setting of the liturgy by Leon Algazi, one of the foremost Jewish composers of France, who among other activities, was for many years occupant of the Chair for Hebrew Music at the Schola Cantorium.

Organ	
Overture in A	Maxland
Song without Words	Cadlyn
The Service	Algazi
Mah Tovu, Bor'chu, Sh'ma, Veohavtah,	
Mi Chomocho, Trur Yisroel, Kedusha,	
Yihyu Ierotzon, Eitz chayim, Vaanachnu	
Before the Address:	
Psalm 19—Thou O Lord	Saint-Saens
Mrs. Strasser	
Olelu	Goldstein
Vaanachnu	Algazi

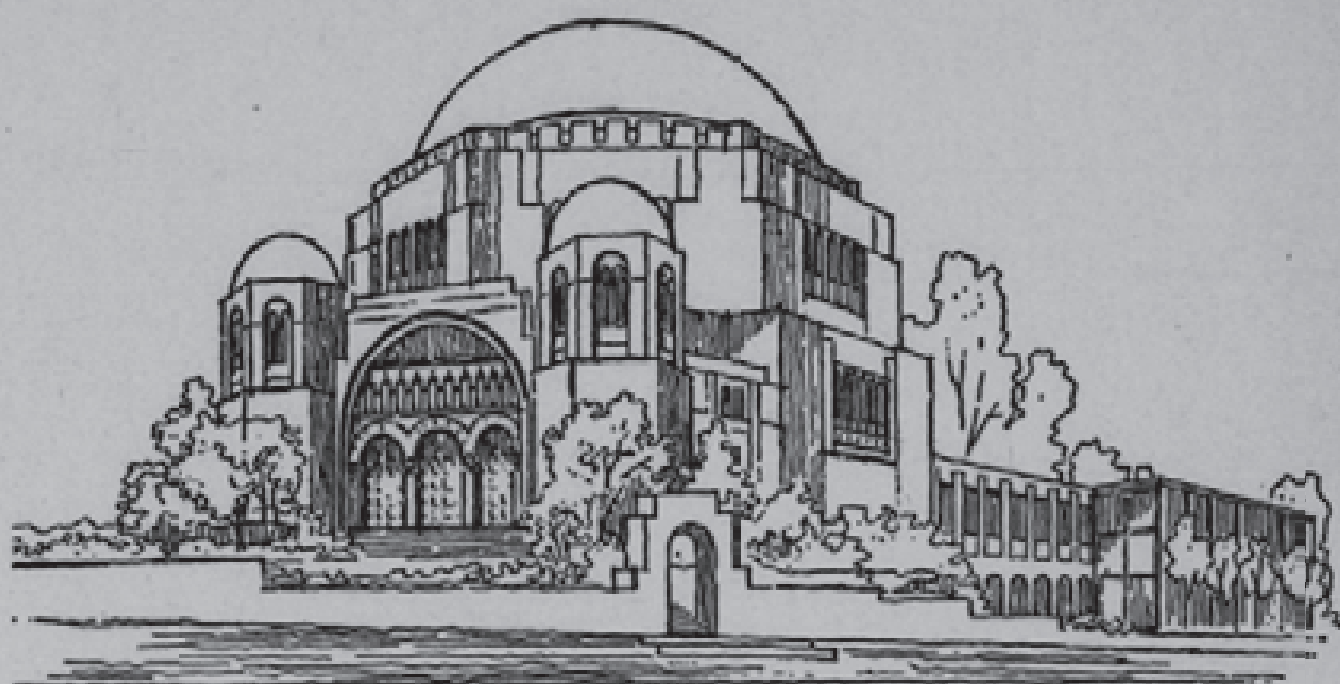


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### THE NEXT DECADE—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

All of us have enjoyed reading the various predictions for the 1960s—predictions of astonishing scientific advances, of amazing medical discoveries, of increasing productivity and prosperity for man. The new decade ought to be a grand and glorious one. But will it? Change and progress are not always synonymous. Life changes, everyone admits, but not everyone agrees that these changes are always for the better. We gain new insight into the composition of matter, and in so doing develop new and more frightful instruments of destruction. Our science improves, but human nature seems to remain the same.

Some philosophers have argued that progress is impossible. You cannot change the human beast. Yet we ought not overlook our technology. Our science has made it possible for man to conceive a world without misery and without want. Science places within our power the domination of nature, the control of disease and the production of sufficient food to provide for a self-limiting human race. Before our day no one could realistically conceive of a world of plenty and prosperity. That is why so many of the hopes of men centered on some Messianic intervention in our worldly affairs.

The problem which faces man today is no longer "can we" but "will we". Our science gives us reason to hope, but the human equation cannot be solved by some vast electronic computer. Science cannot teach men to be generous or great-hearted or understanding. Science creates

possibility, but it cannot guarantee that man will avail himself of that possibility.

All agree that the 1960s will be a decade of rapid change. If progress is also to take place in our new world we shall have to bind ourselves closely to some ancient truths. "Establish justice in the gates"—not justice for some men but for all men. "Proclaim liberty unto the land"—not liberty for the privileged few but for the many. "Love thy neighbor as thyself"—and include the whole world as thy neighbor. "Relieve the oppressed"—extend personally the hand of charity and compassion.

Looking ahead, I do not share the unbridled enthusiasm of some; for man has yet to prove himself. Looking ahead, I cannot share the unbounded

pessimism of others. After all, civilization has progressed to its present high level only through man's creative powers and spiritual vision. Looking ahead, I thrill to the challenge and I pray.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

#### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	Faulkes
Pantasia	Matthews
Pastorale	MacManis
Dreams	
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Lewandowski
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Grim
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Mann
Mr. Hanson and Choir	
Before the Address—	
Fear Ye Not, O Israel	Spicker
Oleinu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein

#### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

January 24, 1960

10:30 o'clock

RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

will speak on

THE MEASURE OF A MAN'S WORTH

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00

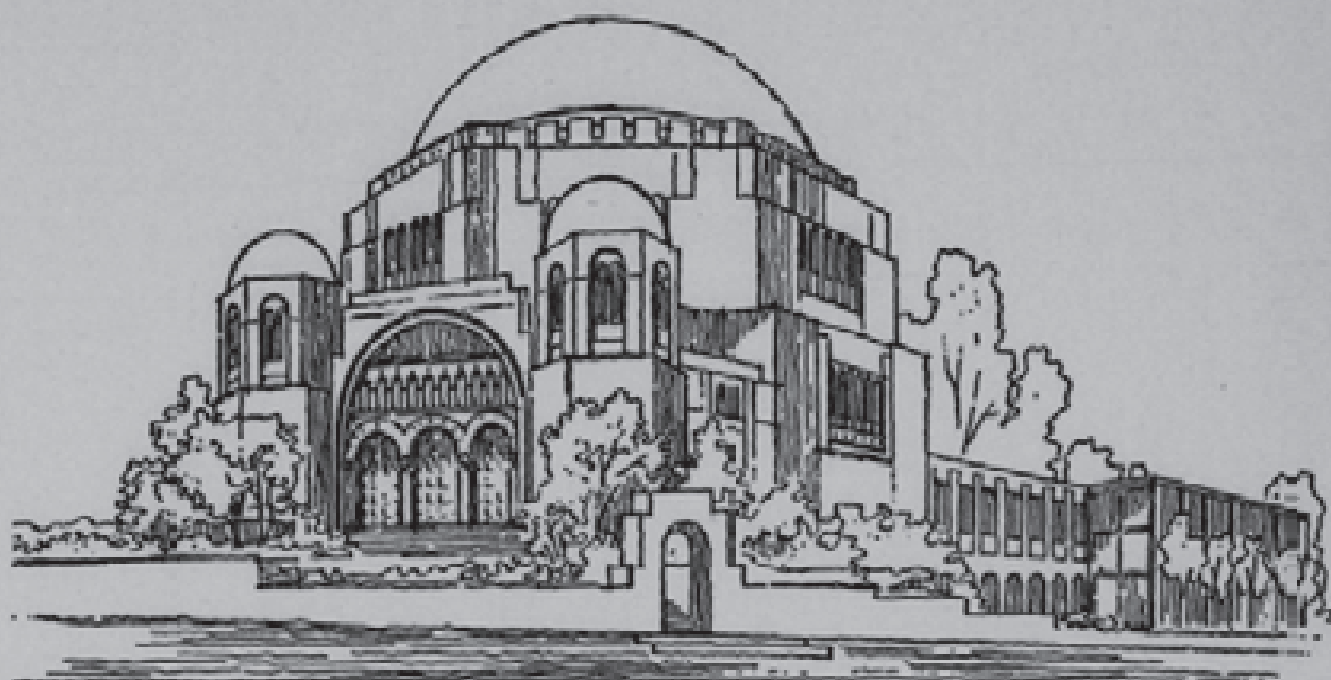


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## WITH OUR NEIGHBORS—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

The University Circle has been much in the news. A new multi-million dollar Veteran's Administration hospital is projected on the land between East Boulevard and East 105th Street. The Western Reserve Historical Society addition recently was opened. After a visit, I recommend a tour of its interesting exhibits. The Institute of Music is rapidly completing plans to break ground this Spring for a bright modern home next door to the Historical Society. Almost across the street the Planetarium of the Natural History Museum has been opened, and, of course, no one can miss the new Case Library being completed near the foot of Cedar Hill.

Further the University Circle Foundation, the Cleveland Foundation, and the City of Cleveland have announced exciting plans to extend various rehabilitation programs into the adjacent East 105th Street-Euclid Avenue shopping center and into the Hough area. New federal legislation will permit the city to take advantage of matching funds, doubling the amount spent in the University Circle. More and more, reality is surpassing our dream.

The fruits of the Culture Center's program are many and varied. The attractive enlargement of the area benefits every institution. The new University Circle Police afford this area the finest protection available. A University Circle bulletin apprises all institutions of interesting programs and activities.

**SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
**January 31, 1960**  
 10:30 o'clock

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**  
*will speak on*  
**BOOKS THAT SHAPE OUR DESTINY**  
 A Series  
 Sigmund Freud, "A General Introduction to Psychoanalysis"

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
3:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

A fine spirit of friendship binds the University Circle institutions. Not only is there overall cooperation, but an exciting exchange of visits, ideas, and programs takes place. Almost every week visitors come to The Temple from the universities and churches to visit our Museum and attend our services. The Temple has been happy to house many a lecture meeting sponsored by our fellow institutions. In turn we have been able to take advantage of the good neighborly spirit which exists. Every year Severance Hall is made available to us for our holiday services. The staff of the Art Museum has been most helpful in developing the displays and exhibits of our Museum. One activity of recent date might be of particular interest. Two Sundays ago our Confirmation class, one hundred strong, attended services at the Church of the Covenant.

Our young people were most warmly welcomed, and after worship they were taken on a conducted tour of the church.

The Circle happily binds its institutions together in common purpose.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

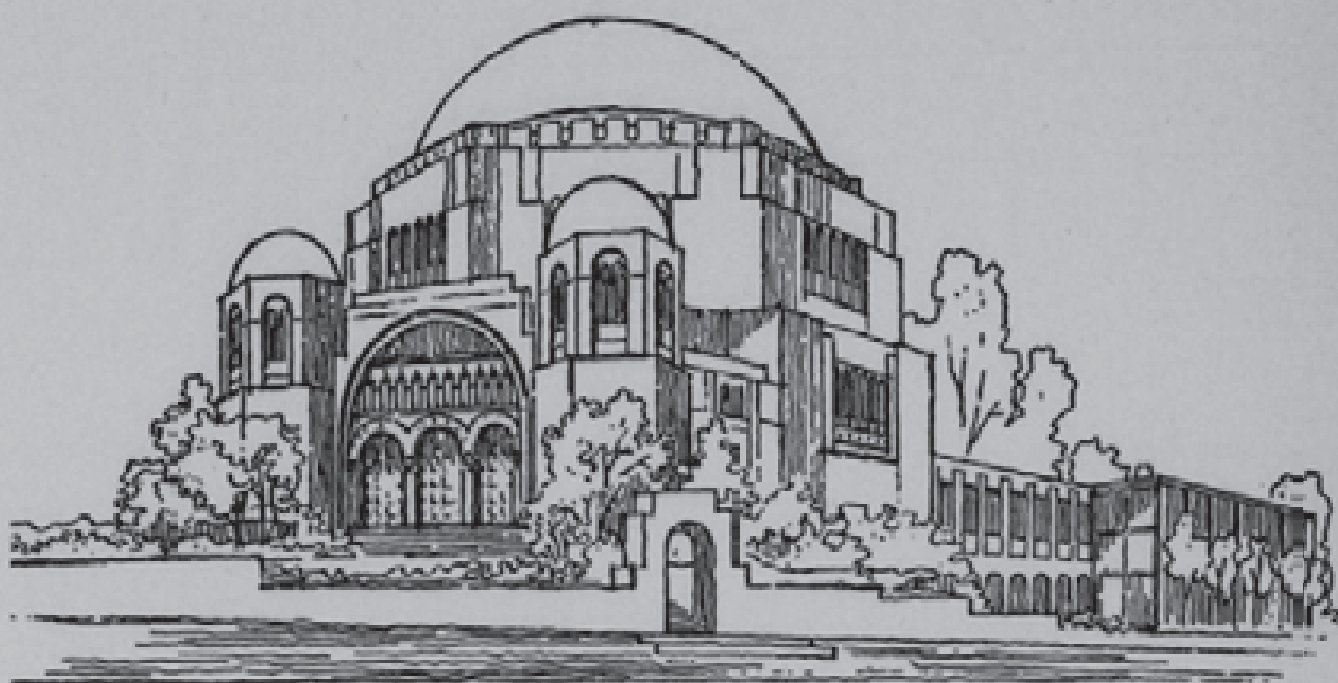
Organ		
Pastorale Sonata		Rheinberger
I. Pastorale		
II. Intermezzo		
Cantabile		Jongens
Opening Psalm—		
How Goodly Are Thy Dwellings		Spicker
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Salzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chemocho (Congregational)		Salzer
Kedusha		Algazi
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Thatcher
Mr. Hakola and Choir		
Before the Address		
Come, Let Us Reason Together		
Mrs. Strasser		
Olelu-Vaanachnu		Goldstein

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## MEDITATIONS ON MAYFIELD—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

For me Mayfield and Coventry was once just another intersection. All too often now it is a destination, for here lies Mayfield Cemetery and many dear and cherished friends. If a cemetery can be beautiful, Mayfield is. It is kept so by a Board elected equally from the Fairmount Temple and The Temple. Our Temple has been in existence for eleven decades; Fairmount Temple for eleven decades and two years. Almost from the beginning, the two congregations have jointly managed a Cemetery Association. Many of those who founded these two great congregations are buried in Willet Street, which is still maintained in its original beauty. The Cemetery Board is responsible for maintaining both the Willet Street and the Mayfield Cemeteries, a task which they discharge with significant success. It is they who establish the rules and regulations concerning plot purchases, costs, tombstones and the like.

I do not know how many have been inside the imposing Mausoleum at the northern edge of the Mayfield property. It is one of the most successful structures of its kind. A domed and marble sanctuary surmounted by magnificent stained-glass windows, it is one of the most beautiful of memorial chapels.

Recently the Mayfield Cemetery Board requested that the bulletins of both congregations call to the attention of their members a custom which, it is felt, should be avoided. It involves the placing of wreaths, especially holly wreaths, near the grave of a beloved.

The cemetery has no objection to the occasional temporary display of flowers or bouquets, but the request is made that wreaths which are similar to those used by non-Jews to celebrate their religious holidays be avoided. Mayfield is a cemetery of which all are proud. To many it is the resting place of love and memory. I am sure everyone will cooperate with the Cemetery Board in this matter.

Recently I was asked, "When does one visit the cemetery?" The answer is simple — when the heart commands. There are, however, several restrictions within the Jewish tradition. It is not customary to visit the cemetery on the

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February 14, 1960

10:30 o'clock

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

will speak on

**THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHILDREN —  
WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT**

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00

Sabbath or on the various holy days, or during the first month after burial. What should be said on such a visit? Again, what the heart commands.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
Prelude and Fugue in D		Debols
Pastorale		Bibl
Solitude		Lemare
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu		Jacobi
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Salzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Salzer
Kedusha	arr. Grobani-Thacher	
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Rogers
Miss Wischmeyer, Mr. Hanson		
Before the Address—Toras Adonoy		Fennick
Mr. Hanson, Mr. Hakola, and Choir		
Oleinu-Vaanachnu		Goldstein

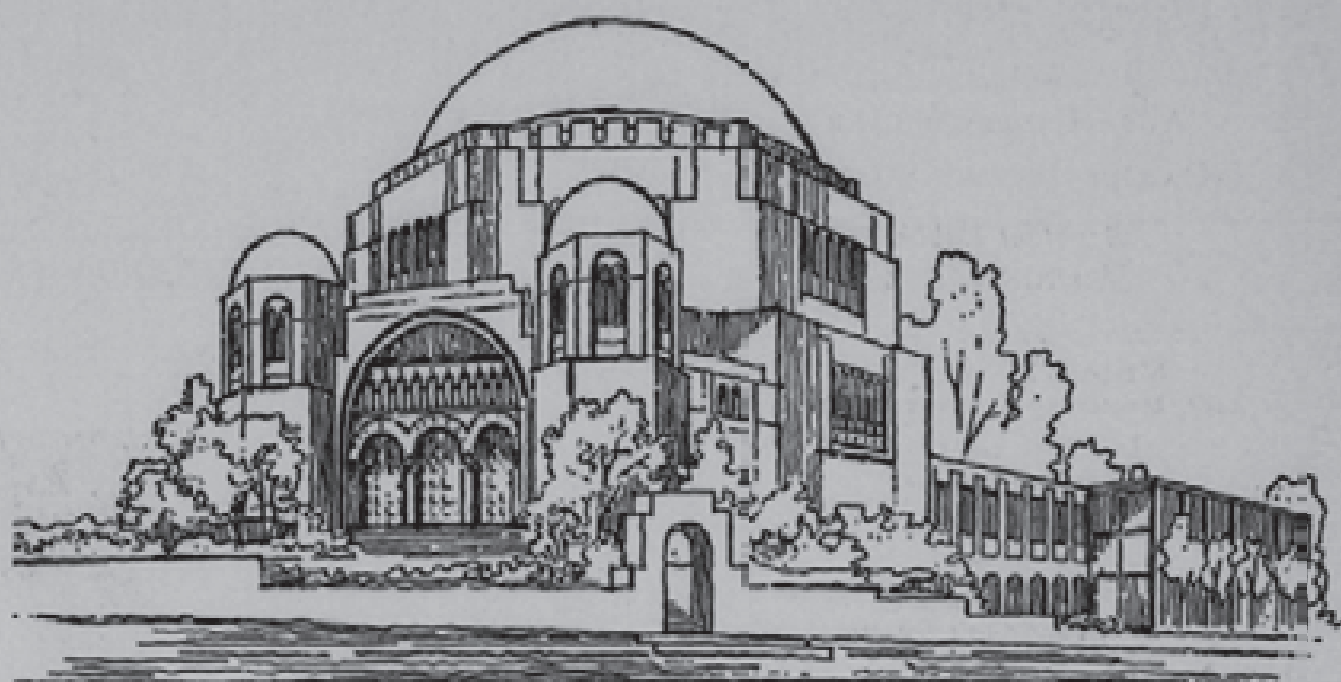


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### ALL ISRAEL ARE BROTHERS—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

The last several months have not been without their embarrassment. Swastikas and Nazi style gangs have reminded us forcibly that this is not yet the best of all possible worlds.

Much has been written on the causes of this spate of anti-Semitic hate. I would add a word only as to its lingering effects. I note that we are increasingly self-conscious. Harsh judgments are made. The theory is advanced that certain types of actions create and stimulate anti-Semitism.

Nothing could be further from the fact. The peccadilloes of individual Jews provide grist to the anti-Semites' mill, but he will manufacture pretext even when the text does not exist. Anti-Semitism is a centuries-old malignancy. It is born of human frustration and fanaticism, of ignorance and superstition, and of intolerance and bigotry. It is unrelated to the characteristics of individual Jews or of the Jewish group.

Permit me an historical reminder. In the nineteenth century many believed that anti-Semitism was a product of the Jew's difference, his "ghetto quaintness", his ghetto language, his unique dress and manner and speech. It was argued that when Jews became German or Austrian or Polish in taste and dress and manners, then certainly anti-Semitism would wane and disappear. Logical perhaps, but historically the very contrary took place. The most virulent outbreak of anti-Semitism—Hitler's—took as its mark the thoroughly Westernized

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February 21, 1960  
10:30 o'clock

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**  
will speak on

**UNTIL DEATH DO US PART — UNTIL LIFE DO US PART**  
Marriage Today and Yesterday—A Comparison

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**  
5:30 to 6:10

**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**  
11:00 to 12:00

German Jew. Hitler's text could not be found in Jewish idiosyncrasies, so pretext was discovered in the theory of racial superiority.

We Jews ought to be hard on ourselves. Our faith insists on rectitude, probity, and on principle. Our conscience adds its command. But we ought not to allow the current outbreaks to make us cast a jaundiced eye on our fellow Jews. As a people we have our saints and our sinners, as does every group of men. We are a people of introverts and extroverts. We exhibit all facets of the emotional rainbow. Such, after all, is the nature of any group.

In a world of tension and stress, let us at least be at peace with one another. All too often in the past we have

allowed hasty and harsh judgment to split our communities, to create an atmosphere of tension and strangeness. Let us not allow it now.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

#### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ	
Grand Chorus in G minor	Guilmant
Intermezzo	Callaerts
Cantabile	Loret
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu	Saminsky
Bor'chu (Congregational)	Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)	Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)	Sulzer
Kedusha	Federlein
Silent Devotion—May the Words	Weaver
Etz Chayim	Rogers
Before the Address	
Psalm 86—Teach Me, O Lord	Kingsley
Miss Wischmeyer	
Olenu-Vaanachnu	Goldstein

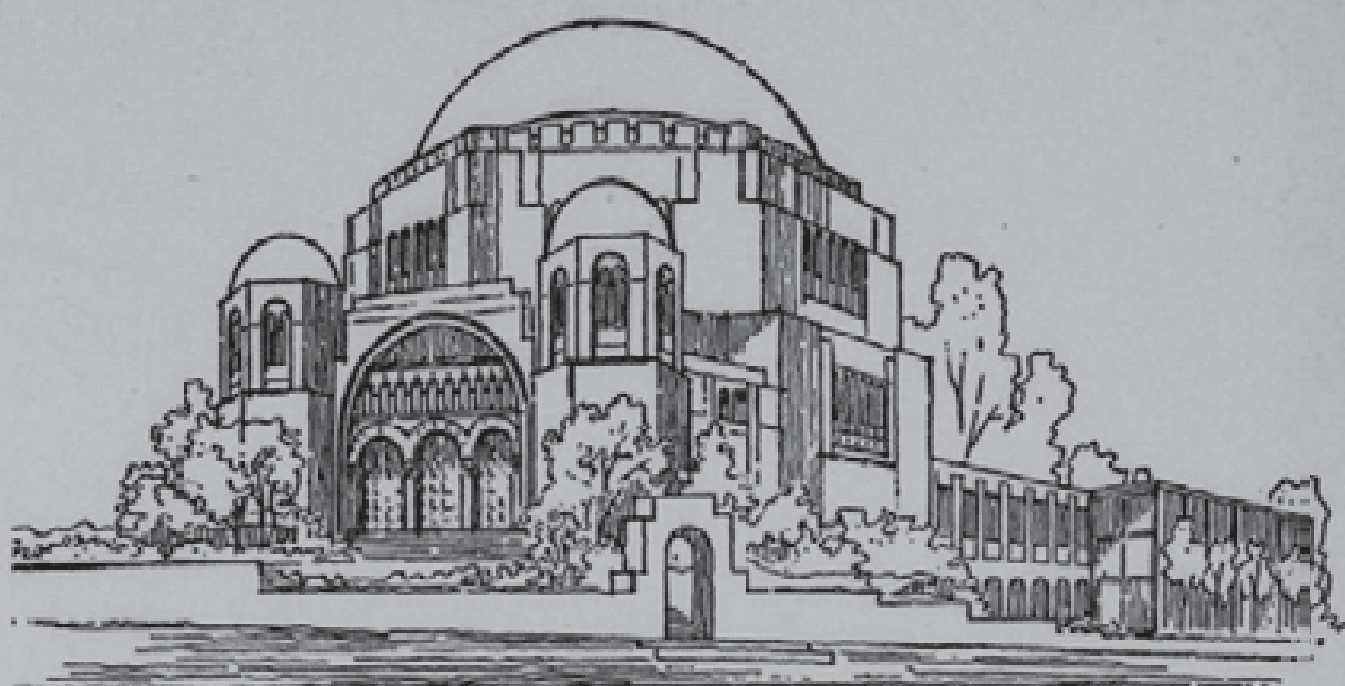


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## OF MOVIES AND THE BIBLE—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

Of late Biblical films have been the vogue. Hollywood has repeatedly mined the romance and pageantry of Scripture. Press agents tell us that more such cinema is on the way.

I suppose that this is testimony to the extent of the religious revival in America. The Bible is good box office. Church and synagogue groups can be exploited to boost attendance. Everyone ought to be happy. May I confess that I am not.

I do not suggest that these films do violence in any basic way to my religious convictions. I am not complaining that they are unhistorical. Indeed, the research involved in many of these films has been prodigious. Nor do I complain about their lavish cost, although their production figures might build many a church or synagogue.

Why then my concern? Partially because I dislike seeing the Bible reduced to the dollars and cents of a commercial enterprise. Partially because these films are all too often coarse and violence-soaked, more interested in revealing human passion than in underscoring divine prophecy. In part because they exploit the legendary and the mythical and transfer these poetic fancies into cinematic fact through trick photography and artful staging.

But largely my complaint is based on the lack of sensitivity which these films exhibit. The Bible cries out for

interpretation. The Bible is poetry, fanciful, brilliant, full of insight, profound in characterization. In each generation scores of artists have sought to capture the essence of a single Biblical moment. Hollywood has substituted the spectacular for the soul-searching. Hollywood has devised an art form which appeals to man's senses rather than his heart, to his stomach rather than his spirit, to his physical rather than to his moral passions.

There is nothing undignified or inappropriate about a fanciful re-creation of a Biblical story. Perhaps some day a movie producer will succeed in capturing the spirit of a Biblical story. To do so will require

a daring and a sensitivity which Hollywood has so far not evidenced.

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

February 28, 1960

10:30 o'clock

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

will speak on

**ECCLESIASTES — THE BOOK OF GREAT DOUBTS**

FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES

5:30 to 6:10

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 to 12:00

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

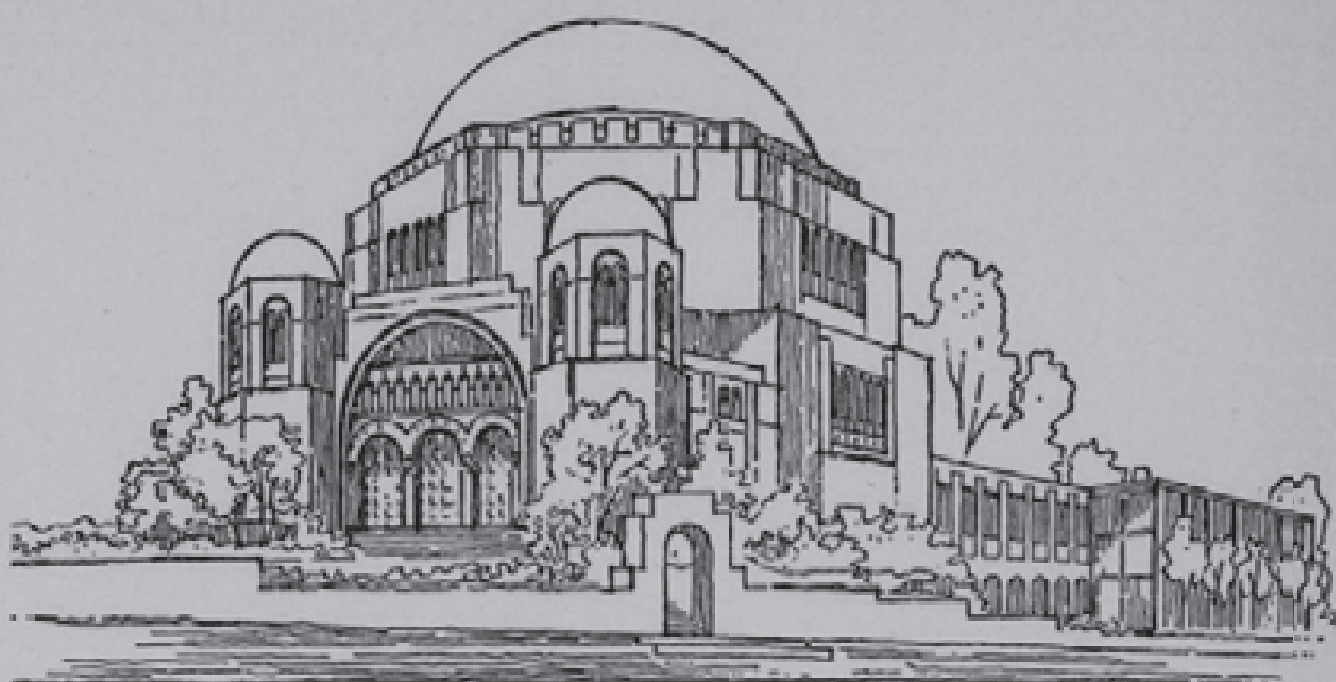
Organ		
Meditation		Bubeck
Nocturne		Ferrata
Invocation		Freed
Opening Psalm—Mah Tovu		Fiket
Bor'chu (Congregational)		Sulzer
Sh'ma-Boruch (Congregational)		Traditional
Mi Chomocho (Congregational)		Sulzer
Kedusha		Alkazi
Silent Devotion—May the Words		Matthews
Mrs. Strasser, Mr. Hakola		
Before the Address—Retzzy		Traditional
Mr. Hanson		
Olenu-Vaanachnu		Goldstein

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## ON THE CENSUS—FROM THE RABBIS' DESK

This year the government will count our noses. The decennial population census is to be taken. As at the beginning of every decade, the national government wants to know where we live, where we work, what we earn, and how many children are in our families.

This census will inventory the now famous population explosion. An explosion is powerful but destructive. The census is intended to help the government devise orderly and meaningful programs to educate, house and sustain the health of our people. It is a very valuable program.

Some time back there was talk that this census would include the first statistics of religious belief ever compiled. It had been proposed that each American was to be asked the denomination which he affirmed and the church of which he was a member. Fortunately, this religious census will not be taken. Fortunately, the doctrine that faith is a matter of private conscience won the day over the statisticians' love of statistics.

There are many reasons that I am glad that this is so. It is self evident that religious affiliation and religious affirmation are not identical. There are many sincere God-believing men and women who, for reasons of preference or geography or economics, are not members of any church. There are many who are members who neither believe nor affirm but have joined for convenience or because of social pressure. Any statistic of religious professions would be a misleading one.

There is another reason, perhaps even more important. We in America have tended to be impatient with the agnostic. Because the Communists are atheists we have tended to make the

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**March 6, 1960**

**10:30 o'clock**

**RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

**will speak on**

**AS OTHERS SEE US**

**The Image of America in the World's Eye**

**FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES**

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**SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES**

**11:00 to 12:00**

assumption that a good American proves his loyalty by belonging to a church or synagogue. Belonging to a church or synagogue has, of course, many advantages. Educationally and spiritually much can be gained. But affiliation is not a measure of character, nor is non-belief a measure of lack of character.

The right to affirm freely is a precious right guaranteed us by our Constitution. The right to deny freely is a precious right which we who affirm must jealously guard. As history shows, religious institutions have been tremendous forces for good. Equally they have at times been conservative, even reactionary. The dissenter, the disbeliever serves as a goad and as a reminder that we must have God in our hearts, not only on our lips, that we must prove our faith in our lives, not only on our Sundays.

Since our government will not ask a religious question, perhaps we ought to ask it of ourselves. How deep is our religious faith? Is it a matter of convenience or conviction? What does our membership really mean?

*Daniel Jeremy Silver*

### MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

Organ		
The Lord of All		Freed
Chassidic Melody		arr. Bymer
Prayer (Ancient Hebrew)		Nowakowski
The Service		I. Freed
Mah Tov—Borechu—Sh'ma and Boruch—		
Mi Chomocho—Tzur Yisroel—Kedusha—		
May the Words		
Veohavtoh		Bloch
Before the Address		
Uvnucho Yomar		Traditional
Miss Wischmeyer and Choir		
Let us Adore—Vaanaehnu		Freed
En Kelohenu		Freed
Yevorechecho		Freed

We are presenting an outstanding modern service by Isador Freed this Sunday. Mr. Freed is Organist and Music Director at Temple Isaiah, Lawrence, L. I.