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March 27, 1968

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman

Abraham S. Hyman

Summary of Evaluations of 1967 University Study Mission

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Of the twenty-six who participated in last year's mission, fifteen wrote their evaluations of the experience. In my summary of the evaluations I shall give the points on which there were agreements among the participants, as well as points made by some of the individuals which I thought would be helpful in planning this year's mission.

I. AREAS OF AGREEMENT

A. Material sent in advance

There was a lack of advance written information on the UJA operation, on the role of the UJA constituent agencies, on the relationship between the various constituent organizations of the UJA, on the background of the various people they would meet, on the objective of the Mission and on the rationale for visiting each of the places visited.

B. Accommodations

No criticism except as to Cité Universitaire in Geneva. Nearly all described this place as "horrible". There was also some complaint about Montelivet in Marseilles but even those who complained understood the reason this accommodation was provided and took it in good stride.

C. Composition of the group

Substantial criticism that not much care was taken to select the participants. If purpose was to make experience available to men of "leadership caliber" it was not evident from composition of the group, many of whom were not serious, some were petty, some obviously were going for "a free ride" and very few of leadership potential.

PROGRAM IN EUROPE

Marseilles

Thought that two days in Marseilles would have been sufficient. More time required for visits with the refugees. One meeting with them was not adequate.

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Geneva

Briefing on JDC and visit to ORT school were excellent. But nearly everyone criticized the HIAS presentation as a waste of time and as bad all around, including the place where the briefing was held.

Germany

Although many of the participants expressed pain over the experience, all thought the visits to the German cities were a "must". Some felt that the Mission should logically have started with the visits to Germany. There was general criticism of the visits to the concentration camp. Instead of going in a group the men should have been permitted to visit the camps at their own pace and with themselves or with participants they had befriended.

Austria

Apparently, the visit to Eisenstadt was a very moving experience. All commented on the impact of this experience.

PROGRAM IN ISRAEL

While the program in Europe was structured and held together, the Israel part of the Mission was diffused. Specifically, the Israel part of the trip was criticized on the following grounds:

1. Participants were treated as just another group of tourists; not made to feel that there was anything special about them -- as contrasted with the way they were made to feel in Europe.
2. There was not enough time to visit with people and with contemporaries.
3. The stay in Kfar Blum was severely criticized on the ground that the participants were segregated from the rest of the kibutz, that the people seemed to be tired of visitors and that they were resented by the people. The impression I got was that the men welcomed the idea of living in a kibutz but that Kfar Blum exposure to the kibutz experience left them only with a bad taste. One of the men suggested that the group might be broken up into several groups and dispersed among several kibutzim and really live with the people and not in special quarters.
4. The whole Israel experience seemed to have no unity of purpose. It was not related to Israel's main problem -- absorption.
5. There was too much propaganda and not enough education

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Evaluation of the people with whom they came into contact

Col. Mordecai Bar-On -- given the highest rating
Garcia, Fink, Feder and Mayor of Eilat -- excellent

II. Criticism by specific individuals

Group should have been exposed to religious side of Israel.

A development town or development towns should be visited by small groups instead of having the entire group descend upon a place. The absorption problem should be studied in depth instead of superficially as it was done in Mitzpeh Rimon and in New Nazareth.

Too many excavations visited

Participants should be encouraged to bring with them a bible

While search for consensus proper, the leader should make the group feel at the outset that he is in charge and that his decision will control

We should not give into demand for more free time at the sacrifice of education

A knowledge of the general problems of the countries visited would be helpful; should not be limited to "Jewish problem".

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COPY OF LETTER FROM ALAN BHOBY TO HIS PARENTS

June 26, 1967

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, tomorrow we leave Marseilles (by train to Nice, thence by plane) for Geneva. Sorry you haven't heard from me before, but it has been a busy time, especially with these first couple of days trying to get organized.

The trip has been very full - there are 27 of us plus Rabbi Chinitz, and everyone is kept running most of the time.

Actually I don't know where or how to begin and I almost don't feel like trying to. We spent our first couple of days here (Friday night, Saturday and Sunday) meeting people - mostly our own age. There was really too much time devoted to this, in view of the fact that the language barrier bars all real communication aside from small talk. We stayed here at Montolivet, in this Jewish refugee center. It is the stopover point for refugees from N. Africa on their way to Israel. It is not crowded today, but within the next few days they expect a large number of people from Tunisia and Morocco. (They have no idea how many because all the Jewish Agency people have been expelled from those countries) where apparently all the synagogues have been burned, all the shops and many of the homes. There are Moroccans here now, but I believe they all got out before the trouble became extremely bad.

Today, however, we did go down to meet a ship from Tunisia. One man and another family who were Jewish were on it, and it is really amazing how the men from the Jewish Agency can single them out. Those who came in from Tunisia today had family here, and so they did not come to Montolivet.

We also learned a little bit today about the operations of the Jewish Agency over the past 20 years in getting almost 400,000 people out of N. Africa. These are stories that must remain essentially unpublished, for they don't know when they will have to use the same methods again - perhaps in the future in Russia.

But you can read about this on any Jewish Agency fact sheet - the numbers of who have gone out, where they have gone, how much it has cost.

What cannot be communicated so easily is something much more staggering, especially to me. 20th century America today is essentially a traditionless society. 1st generation immigrants bring with them their roots in the old country, but by the 2nd or 3rd generation that is thrown off - repudiated, really in an effort to "become American". But in that effort we can lose our roots, and American society supplies no new ones.

And so to come face to face with the force of those roots - with something very nebulous which cannot be called the Jewish religion or Jewish culture or Jewish history, but can only be expressed in an equally nebulous though deep and powerful word - Jewishness - to come face to face with this not in words or expression, but in stark reality, is staggering.

It is enough just to come to a foreign country as an American Jew, and to be greeted with songs and open arms, wined and danced and dined, merely because one is a Jew, or an American Jew. That is a touching experience to realize the warmth and brotherhood which can thus exist - but it is almost explainable too.

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One can cite the link of culture, the common interests, and the like. French Catholics might greet American Catholics the same way. So it remains only touching perhaps.

But there is more. There is the Moroccan Jew who manages to get on a ship, salvaging from his family's thousand year history there only a suitcase and his life, arriving homeless in a French port and standing there on the dock wondering where he will be forced to wander next. And then, a man whom he has never seen before in his life, walks up to him and looks him in the eye, and they recognize each other, and they say "shalom". These men carry their homes with them. There is someone there to meet every boat and every plane from N. Africa, week after week and year after year, even though much of the time there is no one on them.

And for those who do come, there is rest and food - a stopping place. Retraining, and then a new home which is actually a very old home, the home they have been waiting to return to for two thousand years.

The home which has been their hearts for 5000 years.

In the Atlas Mountains of Morocco there lived a Jewish community for almost two thousand years. Their community could not exactly be called a ghetto, because ghettos are a manifestation of the modern city. These people were too far behind to have any effective associations with a modern city. Casablanca, for them, was a few hundred miles and two thousand years away. When Moroccan independence came, however, and with it a threat to these people, they did not have to call for help - they wouldn't have known how. Help came. It came from a man in a grey suit of 20th century civilization, coming to their villages, helping them pack up and moving them to Israel. Under that grey suit there were many people - the secret agent who helped smuggle them out, the Frenchman at a way station, the American businessman who, after giving \$60,000 to help facilitate the emigration of these mountain shepherds he had never seen, reconsidered, and realized it wasn't enough. So he gave more and more.

Who are these people? They are Jews and that is enough. It is their birthright as Jews that not only should their calls for help be answered, but also that help uncalled for should be brought forth from another world they may not even know of.

When these people left the Atlas Mountains they took down the mezuzahs which they had kept on their doors for 2000 isolated years and they took them with them to their new homes. By keeping that mezuzah there in the face of a hostile world, they more than earned their birthright.

It is a birthright to be embraced with joy and thankfulness and pride - in a shifting world it still stands after five thousand years, and it stands as an example - of love and humanity and devotion.

One does not have to like all Jews in order to embrace it. One has only to be a Jew. To be a Jew and to have at one time felt what it means to be one - to have thrilled to those five thousand years of glory and suffering (today glory, but with it still suffering and many years ago glory, but since much more suffering, the suffering a part of that glory), and to have understood his place in that tradition, as part of it and at the same time encompassing all of it. It is this realization, to a rootless American in a faceless world, that is so staggering and so touching.

Love,
/s/ Allen

May 10, 1967

Rabbi Helig Chinitz

Ida B. Lind

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UNIVERSITY MISSION ARCHIVES

This is a reminder that you will take care of the following in regard to the University Mission:

1. Contact Gideon Pas of American Israel Cultural Fdn. in regard to briefing at about 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 30.
2. Perhaps you will want to check with Sidney Rubenfeld in regard to a private room at the airport
3. Re arrival in Marseilles on June 27 at 12:25 p.m. ... ask Rubenfeld will they have lunch on plane? If not, we will have to arrange for it (get cost)
4. Re Nice/Genève/Munich on July 2 ask Rubenfeld will they have lunch on plane leaving Genève 12:35 p.m. - if not, we will have to arrange for it (get cost at airport)
5. Re Vienna/Rome/Tel Aviv on July 13 ask Rubenfeld will they have lunch on plane before they arrive in Rome - if not, we will have to arrange for it (get cost at airport)

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May 17, 1937

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Mr. Samuel Jaffe
AJDC
Geneva, Switzerland

Dear Sam:

We are still waiting for the information from Sam Castro regarding the University Students Mission. Please do whatever you can to expedite this for us.

In answer to your question regarding travel arrangements, attached, for your attention, is a copy of the complete physical itinerary.

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school
prepared by
13 - sent*

Bessuly is doing a magnificent job in Madrid. We will find out if any of our young leaders speak Spanish and will let you know.

In regard to the forms, it would be helpful if they are all the same, but it is not essential that they be so. However, I would suggest that the Paris form be changed to include the specific places visited which are now printed on the Greece and Rome forms. I would also suggest that the Rome form be lengthened to permit additional room for remarks.

The form could be extended to Vienna, Israel, Morocco and Iran. What do you think?

Best wishes.

Cordially,

IB:SS

Irving Bernstein

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May 14, 1937

Mr. Charles Jordan
Joint Distribution Committee
60 E. 42 Street - Suite 1916
New York, N. Y. 10017

Dear Charlie:

Attached, for your attention, is a copy of the present itineraries for Munich, Berlin, Warsaw, Krakow and Vienna.

All of the attached, except Vienna, relate to Akiva Kohane.

The schedule also indicates those items which still have to be clarified.

In checking our files, I find that the entire Students Mission schedule, including Morocco, Southern France and Israel, has been sent to your Geneva office, as is our custom.

Your comments, suggestions, criticisms, ideas, will be most appreciated.

Warmest regards.

Cordially,

IB:SS
Enc.

Irving Bernstein

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BITTE AN DASS GALINSKI JUDISCHE GEMEINSCHAFT BERLIN SIE VON IHRER REISE WACH MAECHEN
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TRANSLATION

UNDERSTAND GALINSKI OF JUEDISCHE GEMEINSCHAFT BERLIN CONTACTED YOU CONCERNING UJA
GROUP OF THIRTY STUDENTS VISITING MENICH STOP PLEASE RESERVE FIFTEEN DOUBLE
ROOMS FOR STUDENTS JULY SECOND AND THIRD STOP PLEASE CONFIRM HOTEL AND COST
PER PERSON PER DAY REGARDS

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May 16, 1967

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MR. STERN - HOTEL KURFURSTENDAMM
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RICHENBAUMSTRASSE 1

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WE CONFIRM RESERVATIONS MADE BY HERR GALINER FOR STUDY GROUP FIFTEEN
DOUBLE ROOMS FOR THIRTY STUDENTS JULY FOURTH AND FIFTH AT FIFTEEN DM
PER PERSON PER NIGHT INCLUDING SERVICE.

FRIDMAN
UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

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TRANSLATION

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Judische Gemeinde zu Berlin

May 10, 1967

Dear Rabbi Friedlan:

Upon my return from Berlin I found your telegram concerning the Berlin visit of the 30 young people of the University Study Mexico-United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Kobasfar advised you in his letter of April 28 to contact Mr. Berkal of the Landesverband der Israelitischen Kulturgemeinden, in Bayern, Gieselerstr. 12, 8 München 23, to confirm your visit to Munich.

I have contacted Mr. Stern, the owner of the Hotel Kurfurstendamm, 1 Berlin 31, Kiebuschstr. 1, to reserve rooms for the 30 persons, and he advised me that it would cost 15 DM for the night, including service, per person. Naturally, Mr. Stern would require a guarantee from you for these rooms, since many tourists are inquiring about available rooms.

Now for the details. Of course, our community center is always available to you for conferences and services, so that during your stay in Berlin, you can handle your affairs at the community center.

Buses can always be made available

Supper on Thursday, July 4, can be arranged at the community center with your group and with members of our Jewish student group.

Visits to other Jewish institutions in West Berlin will also be arranged here.

I now believe that everything should be clear and I await your immediate reply.

Very truly yours,

... Galinski.

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Herrn Rabbiner
Herbert A. Friedman
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Lieber Herr Rabbiner Friedman !

Soeben nach Berlin zurückgekehrt, finde ich Ihr Telegramm bezüglich des bevorstehenden Berlin-Besuches der 30 jungen Leute der American Jewish Appeal vor.

Herr Schaefer hat Ihnen bereits mit Schreiben vom 28.v.M. mitgeteilt, dass Sie sich bitte sofort mit Herrn Berk a l vom Landesverband der Israelitischen Kultusgemeinden in Bayern, 8 München 23, Giselastr. 12, betrefss der Vorbereitungen Ihres Münchener Besuches in Verbindung setzen mögen.

Ich habe mit Herrn S t e r n , dem Inhaber des Hotels Kurfürstendamm, 1 Berlin 31, Lisenstr. 1, vereinbart, dass er die Zimmer für die 30 jungen Leute reservieren möchte und er sprach mir, für die Übernachtung incl. Service pro Person nur DM 15.-- zu berechnen. Natürlich benötigt Herr Stern dringend eine Bestätigung von Ihnen, da durch die vielen Touristen bereits eine starke Nachfrage nach freien Hotelzimmern besteht.

Nun zu den Einzelheiten. Selbstverständlich steht Ihnen und Ihrer Gruppe jederzeit unser Gemeindehaus in Berlin 12, Fasanenstr. 79/80, für Besprechungen etc. zur Verfügung, so dass Sie während Ihres Aufenthaltes in Berlin hier im Gemeindehaus Ihre Dispositionen treffen können.

Busse für Stadtbesichtigungen können jederzeit gemietet werden.

Das Abendessen am Dienstag, dem 4.Juli, in Verbindung mit dem Zusammentreffen mit Vertretern unserer Jüdischen Studentengruppe kann im Gemeindehaus arrangiert werden.

Den Besuch jüdischer Institutionen in Westberlin werden wir hier auch arrangieren.

Ich glaube, dass hiermit nunmehr alles geklärt sein dürfte und verbleibe in Erwartung Ihrer baldigen Rückantwort

mit freundlichen Grüßen

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Mr. G. G. G.

6/14/67

Projected Cost of University Tour

Fare	\$675	
Per Dica-34 days		
@ \$10 per day	<u>540</u>	\$1,215

Publicized fare for salability purposes 1,185

Estimated Expenses

Charge to individual		\$1,185
Transportation		<u>675</u>
Balance left for expenses	\$10 x 30 =	\$15,300

Casablanca	June 21-27	6 nights at \$12	\$72
Marseilles	June 27-July 2	5 nights So. France \$12	60
Germany	July 2-6	4 nights \$12	48
Poland	July 6-11	5 nights \$12 including	
		sightseeing	60
Vienna	July 11-13	2 nights \$12	24
Israel	July 13-Aug 10	28 nights \$12	336
Paris	Aug 10-13	3 nights \$12	36

Airport taxes per individual	12.35	
	<u>648.35</u> x 30 =	19,450.50
COST TO USA		\$4,150.50

Plus: Buses	Casablanca	\$400	
	Marseilles	375	
	Germany	320	
	Vienna	160	
	Israel	1500	
	Paris (free days)	<u> </u>	
			2,755.00
			<u>6,605.50</u>

Plane to Eilat (one way) 30 x \$18	540.00
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BAF and EC expenses	<u>2,500.00</u>
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TOTAL COST TO USA	\$9,845.50
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See addtl Israel cost - end 4/-

250
10,195.50

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PER MAN CALCULATION - 1967

FARE (fixed)	\$875
MAINTENANCE 53 days X \$12 =	636
BUS	100
FLIGHT - SYLAF	18
	<u>\$ 1,429</u>

RECAP:	
Each Man Cost	\$ 1,430
" " Pays	<u>1,185</u>
SUBSIDY PER MAN	\$ 245

ON THEORETICAL BASIS OF 30 MEN:	\$ 7,350
Subsidy 245 X 30	= \$ 7,350
PARTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 3 MEN	= <u>1,000</u>
CONTINGENCY:	8,350
UNANTICIPATED EXPENSES	<u>1,000</u>
	\$ 9,350

ADD: PORTION OF HAF & ZC EXPENSES	<u>2,150</u>
	\$11,500

AMOUNT IN BUDGET \$6,000

1. Obvious caution required to try to cut \$12.00 per day
2. Careful use of Bus - discharge when not needed
3. Avoid Extra Exp. so Conting. Fund not expended
4. Re-Allocate HAF & ZC to other budgetary items

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1967 UJA UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION EXPENSES

BOOKS

5.71
 20.68
 4.91
 14.72
 259.94
 59.89
 398.55
 33.91
\$798.30 TOTAL

MEALS (listed with transportation where starred)

42.10*
 12.70
 36.25*
 47.50*
 17.35*
 36.60*
 15.75*
 21.80*
 22.00*
 45.80*
 108.70
 121.40
 30.80*
 1,147.90*
\$1,706.65 TOTAL

NEW ERA (printing, mailing service, postage, etc.)

9.16
 69.18
 534.62
 126.96
 33.00
 275.25
 131.50
 1,122.76
 593.76
 139.50
 39.36
 7.30
 49.60
 8.60
\$3,140.55 TOTAL

TRANSPORTATION (where itemized alone)

7.00
 535.00 (Israel fare, Mrs. Chinitz -- payee Field Travel)
 72.29 (bus -- payee JDC)
 1,147.90 (fares and food?)
 35.00 (airport tax, Paris)
 16,173.00 (fares -- payee Field Travel)
\$17,970.19 TOTAL

PAMPHLETS, MAGAZINES, PRINTING OF LITERATURE

32.70 (also listed under Jewish Agency)
 3,082.35 (printing)
 3.90
\$3,118.95 TOTAL

FILM & PHOTOS

19.00
 19.00
 100.93
 45.25
 189.40
 6.39 (roto copy)
 20.80
 3.60
\$404.37 TOTAL

JDC

849.53 (France & Switz. -- taxis, food, buses, photos)
624.63 (Austria, Paris, Athens, tours)
72.29 (bus -- also listed under TRANSPORTATION)
1,921.81
1,584.78
855.15 (Berlin -- food, buses & transportation)
\$5,908.19 TOTAL

JEWISH AGENCY

3.90 (pamphlets)
1,903.70 (guides & tours)
144.42
10,036.46 (hotels, food, & buses)
\$12,088.48 TOTAL

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES

\$272.00

VISAS

\$305.00 (to Cosmos Travel)

MISCELLANEOUS

16.50
13.34
32.04
832.21
403.12
\$1,297.21 TOTAL

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1967 UNIVERSITY MISSION

Charge to student	\$1,185	
Air transportation		\$599
Difference for lodging, meals, tours, etc.		896
Cost to UJA approximately \$11,000)- (subsidy per man)		<u>426</u>
Actual cost of trip per person		\$1,611

The hidden costs were approximately:

\$800	for books
3,140	to New Era for printing, mail service, postage, etc
1,585	for ZC transportation, expenses, meals including meetings, etc
405	film
272	steno service to ZC
535	Mrs ZC transportation
1,903	buses, socials, extra expenses, Israel
2,900	buses, socials, extra expenses, Europe
<u>\$11,540</u>	

For the 1966 University Mission figure air transportation	\$599
Actual cost of trip per person (lodging, meals, tours & hidden costs--using last year's figures)	<u>1,012</u>
	\$1,611

Charge to student	\$1,300
Subsidy per student	<u>311</u>
	\$1,611

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1967 UJA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MISSION

Visit to Berlin

*Germany
& Poland*

Tue. July 4

10:25 a.m.

Arrival from Munich by Flight AF 554.
Immediate transfer to Hotel Kurfueresterdamm.

12:00 noon

Lunch and briefing session at the Gemeinde Haus.

- SLIDES

2:50 p.m.

General sightseeing with English-speaking guide

7:00 p.m.

Dinner meeting with Jewish students at the Gemeinde Haus.

Wed. July 5

8:30 a.m.

Breakfast at hotel

TRAVE - PASSPORTS - MONEY

9:30 a.m.

Visit to East Berlin

1:00 p.m.

Lunch at the Gemeinde Haus

2:00 p.m.

Visit Jewish institutions in West Berlin: Gemeinde Haus,
old age home, Jewish apartment house, kindergarten, cemetery.

7:00 p.m.

Dinner meeting with students of the DIS at Gemeinde Haus.

Thur. July 6

Free day. PM

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Fri. July 7

8:30 a.m.

Breakfast at hotel

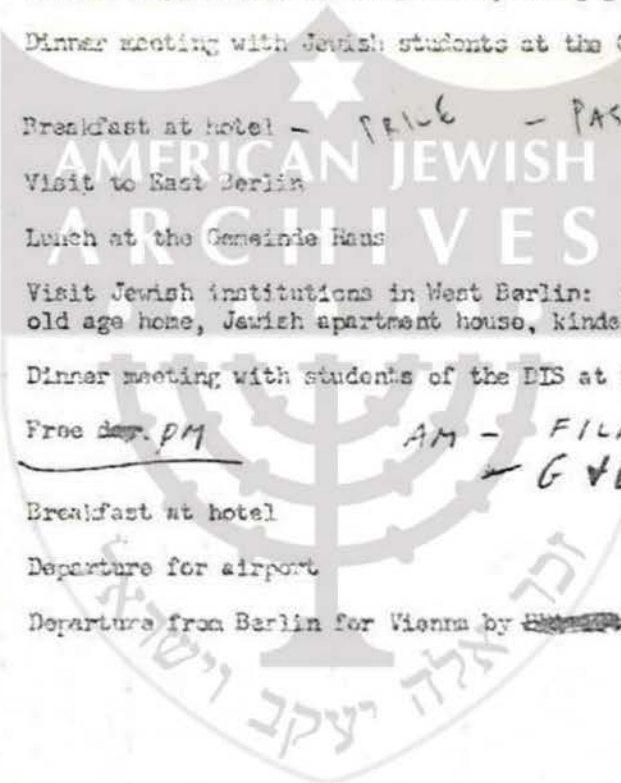
GVE session

10:50 a.m.

Departure for airport

11:50 a.m.

Departure from Berlin for Vienna by ~~air~~



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Geneva, June 21, 1967

Saturday, July 1
A.M.

Synagogue - Optional
Tour of city - Visit to Brown House, Deutsches Museum
and Ziebarstrasse No. 3

P.M.

Meeting with German Jewish students
Overnight: Hotel Habis - Munich

Sunday, July 2

Visits to Landsberg Prison and Dachau Concentration Camp
Overnight: Hotel Habis - Munich

Monday, July 3

A.M. & P.M.
Evening

Visit to Berchtesgaden and surroundings
Meeting with Deutsche Israelitische Studententbund
Overnight: Hotel Habis - Munich

Tuesday, July 4

8:55 A.M.
10:25 A.M.
A.M.
P.M.
Evening

Depart Munich for Berlin via Air France Flight #552
Arrive Berlin - Transfer to Hotel
Briefing Session
Sightseeing
Meeting with Jewish students at Gemeinde Haus
Overnight: Hotel Kurfuerstendamm
Berlin

Wednesday, July 5

A.M.
P.M.
Evening

Visit East Berlin
Visit Jewish institutions in West Berlin
Meeting with students of the DIS
Overnight: Hotel Kurfuerstendamm
Berlin

Thursday, July 6

Free day in Berlin
Overnight: Hotel Kurfuerstendamm

Friday, July 7

11:30 A.M.
4:20 P.M.
P.M.
Evening

Depart Berlin for Vienna, via British European Airways #1941
Arrive Vienna (from Munich) via Lufthansa Flight #294 -
Transfer to hotel
Briefing Session
Free in Vienna

Overnight: Hotel Haus Doebbling
Vienna

Saturday, July 8

A.M.
P.M.
Evening

Synagogue - Optional
Visit to Matthausen
Free in Vienna

Overnight: Hotel Haus Doebbling
Vienna

Sunday, July 9

A.M.
P.M.
Evening

Visit to Schoenau
Visit to Eisenstadt
Free in Vienna

Overnight: Hotel Haus Doebbling
Vienna

Monday, July 10

Sightseeing - items of Jewish and general interest in
Vienna

Overnight: Hotel Haus Doebbling
Vienna

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Tuesday, July 11

A.M.
4:35 P.M.
8:50 P.M.

Free in Vienna
Depart Vienna for Athens via Austrian Airlines Flight #845
Arrive Athens

Overnight:

Wednesday, July 12

Sightseeing - Items of Jewish and general interest in Athens
Overnight:

Thursday, July

Thursday, July 13

5:18 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

Free in Athens until departure time
Depart Athens for Israel via BEA Flight #250
Arrive Israel - Lydda Airport

(PLEASE TURN PAGE FOR ITINERARY IN ISRAEL, PARIS
AND RETURN FLIGHT TO NEW YORK)



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U.J.A. UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION

ITINERARY IN ISRAEL

13TH JULY-10TH AUGUST, 1967.

Thursday, July 13

Arrive Lod Airport
Transfer to Hotel in Haifa
Overnight Shulamit Hotel

Friday, July 14

a.m. Late breakfast
Leave Hotel for tour of "Aliya Bet" story
Visit "Af-AL-PI-CHEM" Aliya Bet boat
Tour the port of Haifa in a motor launch
with Mr. Y. Hamburger
Lunch at Haifa Port
p.m. Visit to Shaar Aliya
Dinner at Hotel
Film on Aliya Bet

Overnight Shulamit Hotel

Saturday, July 15

a.m. Free for rest and relaxation
Lunch at Hotel
p.m. Leave Hotel for sightseeing tour of Haifa
and Mount Carmel
Dinner at Hotel
Film on Day of Independence (14th May, 1948)

Overnight Shulamit Hotel

Sunday, July 16

a.m. Visit Technion City
Visit excavation at Bet She'arim
Lunch at Tivon
p.m. Leave for Megiddo
Visit Megiddo excavations
Return to Haifa
Dinner at Hotel
Meet with Israelis at Rothschild's Club

Overnight Shulamit Hotel

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Monday, July 17

a.m. Leave Hotel and Haifa with all luggage for Safed
Visit the town of Acre
Visit Kibbutz Idmit on Lebanon border
Lunch at Kibbutz Idmit

p.m. Leave for Zarit
Visit Moshav Zarit
Visit Nachal outpost at Biranit
Leave for Safed
Arrive Safed. Visit Crusader's Castle
Arrive at Hotel
Dinner with Artists
Night tour of Artist's Quarter

Overnight "Tel Aviv" Hotel

Tuesday, July 18

a.m. Leave Hotel for tour of Lower Galilee
Visit Kurazin on Syrian Border
Visit Capernaum
Visit Tiberias, Jordan River and Kibbutz Tel-Katzir

p.m. Lunch at Kibbutz Ein Gev
Visit Kibbutz Ein Gev
Return by boat to Tiberias
Leave for Safed
Dinner at Hotel
Tour of old Synagogues in Safed

Overnight "Tel Aviv" Hotel

Wednesday, July 19

a.m. Leave Hotel and Safed with all luggage for tour of Upper Galilee and for 4 days stay in Kibbutz Kfar Blum
Visit Moshav Alma
Brief stop at Metzudat Koach - explanation on Hula Valley
Visit Tel-Hai
Lunch at Kfar Biladi

p.m. Leave for Kiryat Shmona
Visit Kiryat Shmona
Arrive Kibbutz Kfar Blum on Syrian border
Dinner at Kibbutz
Meeting with members of Kibbutz for "Sidur Ivoda" (working arrangements)

Overnight Kibbutz Kfar Blum

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Thursday, July 20

Friday, July 21

Saturday, July 22

Sunday, July 23

4 days in Kibbutz Kfar Blum

Monday, July 24

a.m.

Leave Kibbutz with all luggage for Eilat
Visit Water Project at Ilabun
Visit Frontier Town of Natzeret Illit
Visit the old town of Nazareth

p.m.

Lunch at Afula
Leave for Caesaria
Visit excavations at Caesaria
Leave for Sde Dov Airport, Tel Aviv
Flight to Eilat
Arrive Eilat
Dinner at Hotel
Evening Free

Overnight "Kochav Hayan"
Bungalows

Tuesday, July 25

a.m.

Leave Hotel for tour of City of Eilat
Trip on a glass-bottomed boat
Lunch at Eilat

p.m.

Leave for Almog beach
Swimming and Diving in the Red Sea
Return to Hotel
Dinner at Hotel
Meeting with the Mayor of City of Eilat

Overnight "Kochav Hayan"
Bungalows

Wednesday, July 26

a.m.

Leave Hotel and Eilat with all luggage by
bus for Mitzpe Rimon
Visit Beer-Ora
Visit Timna Copper Mines and King Solomon's
Mines
Visit Kibbutz Yotvata

p.m.

Lunch at Kibbutz
Leave for Mitzpe Rimon
Visit Mitzpe Rimon
Arrive Youth Hostel
Dinner with officials of Mitzpe Rimon
Overnight "Bat Noam" Youth Hostel

Thursday, July 27

a.m.

Leave Hostel with all luggage for Sdom-
Dead Sea, and Massada
Visit excavations at Avdat and Ein Mur
Visit Sde Ezer - meet with Mr. Zivyon
Visit Kfar Yerucham with Mr. Zipori
Visit the town of Dimona - meet with
Mr. Sevag

p.m.

Leave for Sdom
Lunch at Shephach Zoar Inn
Leave for Ein Geddi
Visit Ein Geddi and Nachal David
Arrive at Matzada Inn
Dinner at Matzada Inn
Lecture on Massada with slides

Overnight Matzada Inn Hostel

Friday, July 28

a.m.

Leave by commandcars for full day tour of
Judea Desert

Overnight Matzada Inn Hostel

Saturday, July 29

a.m.

Leave Matzada Inn for Massada
Climb Massada via Shevil Hanachash
Visit excavations and reconstruction of
Massada

Walk down Massada via West Side (Shevil
Hasolella)

Leave for Arad

Lunch at Arad

p.m.

Visit the town of Arad

Visit Bedouin Tents

Arrive Beersheba

Dinner at Hotel

Evening with Mr. Nowvi, Mayor of Beersheba,
Mr. M. Maklef, Mr. M. Raz

Overnight Desert Inn Hotel

Sunday, July 30

a.m.

Leave Hotel for tour of Beersheba
Visit the town of Beersheba
Visit Katzarim - meeting with Mr. A. Yadlin
Lunch at Hotel
Free for leisure
Dinner at Hotel with Mrs. Dita Katzor
Film: "Let My People Go"

p.m.

Overnight Desert Inn Hotel

Monday, July 31

a.m.

Leave Hotel and Beersheba for Tel Aviv via
Lachish Region
Visit the town of Kiryat Gat
Visit Neora and settlements in Lachish Region
Visit Gaza Strip at Nachshon Erez
Lunch at Ashkelon
Visit Ashkelon
Visit the town of Ashdod
Arrive at Hotel in Tel Aviv
Dinner at Hotel
Evening Free

p.m.

Overnight "Yarkon" Hotel

Tuesday, August 1

a.m.

Leave Hotel for half-day program by Malben (AJDC)
Meetings with Malben officials
Visit to Malben Installations
Lunch at Malben
Leave for Rehovot
Visit Weizmann Institute
Return to Hotel
Dinner at Hotel with Army Education officer

p.m.

Overnight "Yarkon" Hotel

Wednesday, August 2

Full day free in Tel Aviv
Night tour of Tel Aviv and Jaffa

Overnight "Yarkon" Hotel

Thursday, August 3

a.m. Visit with the Army
Lunch at Army Camp
p.m. Rest of the day - free
Dinner at Hotel
Evening free

Overnight "Yarkon" Hotel

Friday, August 4

a.m. Leave Hotel and Tel Aviv with all
luggage for Jerusalem
Visit Bet Shemesh
Visit Martyr's Forest
Arrive Hotel in Jerusalem
Lunch at Hotel
p.m. Synagogue tour
Dinner at Hotel
Meet with Israeli Students at home

Overnight "Or-Gil" Hotel

Saturday, August 5

Full day free in Jerusalem
Swimming at Ganai Yehuda Hotel

Overnight "Or-Gil" Hotel

Sunday, August 6

a.m. Leave Hotel for tour of Jerusalem
Visit Mt. Zion and King David's Tomb
Visit Abu-Tor and Ramat Rahel
Visit the new Knesset Building
Lunch at Museum Restaurant
p.m. Visit to Israel Museum
Dinner at Hotel with Mr. Eliav

Overnight "Or-Gil" Hotel

Monday, August 7

A.M.

Leave Hotel for tour of Jerusalem continued
Visit Herzl's Museum
Visit Mt. Herzl and Military Cemetery
Visit Yad-Vashem - memorial service
Visit Hebrew University
Lunch at Hebrew University
Visit Mandelbaum Gate
Visit Mea Shearim
Return to Hotel
Dinner at Hotel with Mr. Gideon Hausner

P.M.

Overnight "Or-Gil" Hotel

Tuesday, August 8

A.M.

Leave Hotel for Kennedy Forest
Tree planting at Kennedy Forest
Visit Kennedy Memorial
Visit Hadassah Medical Centre
Lunch at Hadassah Medical Centre
Return to Hotel
Walking tour of main streets in Jerusalem
Dinner at Hotel
Visit to "Bar-A-Ton" - student's discotheque

P.M.

Overnight "Or-Gil" Hotel

Wednesday, August 9

Full day free in Jerusalem

Overnight "Or-Gil" Hotel

Thursday, August 10

Visit to Old City of Jerusalem

Overnight "Or-Gil" Hotel

Friday, August 11

Visit to Holy Places in area

Overnight "Or-Gil" Hotel

Saturday, August 12

Farewell meetings with Jewish Agency and Government officials

Overnight "Or-Gil" Hotel

Sunday, August 13

5:00 P.M.

Transfer to Lod (Lydda) Airport for departure
Leave Israel via Air France Flight #127

8:35 P.M.

Arrive Paris - Orly Airfield - Transfer to Hotel

Overnight Hotel Sevres-Vaucluse - Paris

Monday, August 14

Free in Paris

Tuesday, August 15

Visit to JDC installation - optional

Wednesday, August 16

Depart Paris for New York via Air France #245

Answer Four

April 7, 1937

Rabbi Melig S. Chvitz

Irving Bernstein

Dayton, Ohio

AMERICAN JEWISH
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EAF indicates that the son of Herman Levitt is interested in next year's Student Mission.

EAF suggests that you find out what college the boy will be attending.

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Room 1406

Prof. Likus & Associates

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Mr. Heinz Galinski
Judische Gemeinde zu Berlin
Fasanenstrasse 79/80
1 Berlin 12
Germany

5 April 1967 *Unver. Form*

Dear Heinz:

You will recall that when we met this past January in Geneva, we discussed the first United Jewish Appeal University Study Mission's projected visit to Germany during the summer of 1967. You indicated that you would be happy to make the arrangements for the group in Berlin and that you would get someone who would make the necessary preparations for the group's visit to Munich.

The Mission will be composed of approximately 30 boys between the ages of 18 and 22. We have budgeted the tour at \$10.00 per day per person for food and lodging, and therefore it is suggested that reservations be made for the group at student hostels or moderately priced hotels. We will also require a bus at our disposal throughout our stay in Munich and Berlin and possibly a guide for sightseeing.

The following itinerary represents our ideas. We would greatly appreciate your comments and suggestions concerning the program, as well as your assistance in making the necessary arrangements.

Sunday, July 2nd	2:05 P.M.	Arrive Munich via Swissair Flight #560 from Geneva.
	3:00 P.M.	Briefing by Rabbi Friedman, for which we will require a room and a 35 mm. slide projector. Followed by tour of city if time allows.
	7:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.	Dinner - Meeting with German Jewish students.

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Monday, July 3rd	A.M.	Visit to Dachau, Beer Halle, Brown House, other places of interest.
	P.M.	Box lunch in bus; drive to Berchtesgaden to arrive during daylight. Return to Munich at night.

Is it practical to plan to visit all the places of interest listed above in one day? How long does it take by bus to Berchtesgaden? Until what time does the elevator operate to the top of the Adlerhorst? Can you suggest a suitable place for the group to have dinner?

Tuesday, July 4th	10:15	Depart for Berlin via Air France Flight # 554; Arrive 11:45 A.M.
	P.M.	Lunch, followed by briefing by Rabbi Friedman. Could you suggest a suitable location?
		Sightseeing
	Evening	Dinner - Meeting with Jewish students at Gemeinde Haus.
Wednesday, July 5th	A.M.	Visit to East Berlin
	P.M.	Visit to Jewish institutions in West Berlin.
	Evening	Dinner - Meeting with German students of the Deutsche Israelitische Students (DIS)

The morning and afternoon programs indicated above are interchangeable.

Thursday, July 6th	A.M.	Breakfast; Briefing session ^{by} Dr. A. Kohane of the Joint Distribution Committee.
	5:05 P.M.	Depart Berlin via Lot Airways Flight # 246.

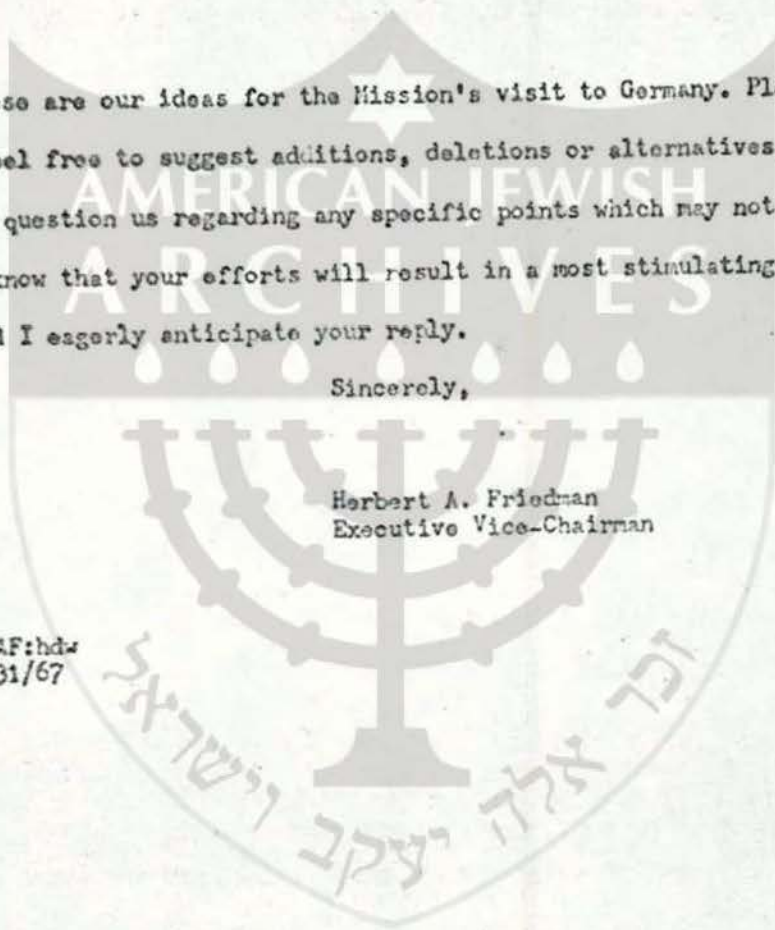
If an earlier flight to Warsaw becomes available, our departure time will change.

These are our ideas for the Mission's visit to Germany. Please feel free to suggest additions, deletions or alternatives, and to question us regarding any specific points which may not be clear. I know that your efforts will result in a most stimulating program and I eagerly anticipate your reply.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman

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MEMORANDUM

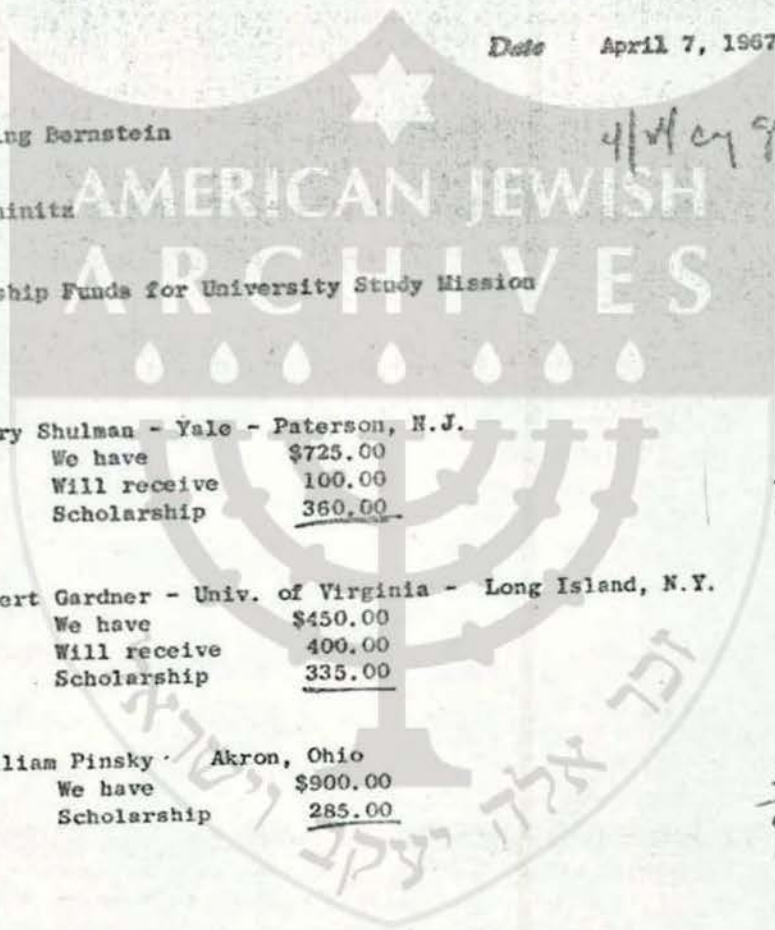
Date April 7, 1967

To Mr. Irving Bernstein

From Zelig Chinitz

Subject Scholarship Funds for University Study Mission

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1. Jerry Shulman - Yale - Paterson, N.J.

We have	\$725.00
Will receive	100.00
Scholarship	<u>360.00</u>

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2. Robert Gardner - Univ. of Virginia - Long Island, N.Y.

We have	\$450.00
Will receive	400.00
Scholarship	<u>335.00</u>

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3. William Pinsky · Akron, Ohio

We have	\$900.00
Scholarship	<u>285.00</u>

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*Approved by HAF
2c advised mission membership.*

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EXCERPT JAFFE LTR TO IB MAR 23, 1967

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AMERICAN JEWISH

I have been in touch with Paris and Vienna and have spoken to Akiva here regarding the programs for the UJA Student Mission.

They have agreed to write out a detailed itinerary for you and send it directly to you with a copy to me.



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March 23, 1967

AMERICAN JEWISH
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TO \$2,500 to \$4,999 CONTRIBUTORS
RE: 1967 UJA UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION

Dear Friend:

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Sincerely yours,

Max M. Fisher

Max M. Fisher
General Chairman

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March 21, 1967

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JAFFE
JOINTFUND
GENEVA (SWITZERLAND)

MUST HAVE SOONEST POSSIBLE FULL AND COMPLETE DETAILED ITINERARY
FOR USA STUDENT MISSION FRANCE VIENNA POLAND STOP PLEASE ADVISE
WHEN THIS INFORMATION WILL BE RECEIVED RECORDS

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Amor Zion

March 14, 1967

JAFFE
JOINTFUND
GENEVA (SWITZERLAND)

PLEASE TAKE STUDENT ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TWENTYSIX PEOPLE AS INDICATED
YOUR MARCH TEN LETTER STOP HOWEVER ACCOMMODATIONS ARE SOMEWHAT
PRIMITIVE AND WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUING LOOKING FOR SOMETHING
BETTER STOP WHAT ABOUT UNIVERSITY DORMITORIES OR A BETTER HOTEL
STOP MARRIED PROGRAM BE-^{EN 1967C}CAUSE BY LETTER REGARDS

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MEMORANDUM

AMERICAN JEWISH
February 24, 1967
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To: Field Staff
From: Edward R. Vajda
Subject: 1967 UJA UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION

Reference is made to the memorandum sent to you on February 14 regarding this new and exciting program of the UJA. You will recall that we requested that you make inquiries which would develop a group of qualified candidates for participation in the Mission.

I would like to re-affirm the request and suggest that each of you send a special memorandum to Rabbi Chinitz, outlining your efforts in behalf of the program. This memorandum should be in Rabbi Chinitz' office on March 6.

Regards.

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Union Fund

MEMORANDUM

February 14, 1967

TO: Executive and Field Staff
FROM: Zelig Chinitz
SUBJECT: 1967 UJA University Study Mission

AMERICAN JEWISH

You have received copies of the mailings describing the program and purpose of the 1967 UJA University Study Mission which were sent to the UJA Executive Committee, \$10,000 and Over contributors, Young Leadership Cabinet, Women's Division Cabinet, Federation Executive Directors, Hillel Directors and to students who participated in our Conference Leadership Institutes. These letters, you recall, requested the recipients to recommend college men who display potential for leadership on the campus and in the community and who are under the age of 24.

To date, 35 inquiries have been received; of these, 13 have thus far indicated their desire to participate in the Mission. A listing of their names, communities and colleges is attached.

The Mission itinerary has been planned for a group of 25 to 40 male college students or graduates. Would you, therefore, make inquiries in your respective communities and among your personal contacts with the aim of recommending additional candidates for participation in the Mission. Their names and addresses, as well as background information, should be submitted to me as soon as possible, in view of the fact that reservations are made on a first-come, first-served basis.

For your further information, the Mission is scheduled to convene in New York City on June 19th, to depart for Morocco on June 20th and to return to New York on August 13th, 1967. Among the cities included on the itinerary are: Casablanca, Marrakech, Marseilles, Nice, Paris, Munich, West and East Berlin, Warsaw, Krakow, Auschwitz, Vienna and, of course, all of Israel.

The program will include meetings with the leadership of Jewish communities overseas, dialogues with contemporaries of the participants and first hand observations of the operations of the Jewish Agency, JDC, ORT and the United Hias Service. Ample time has been reserved for co-ed social evenings, general recreation and sightseeing. The cost per person, including all air travel, meals and hotels for eight weeks is \$1,185.

Rabbi Friedman will participate in the Mission program during most of the itinerary and I will be with the group throughout the tour.

ZC/wis
Encl.

UJA UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION

TENTATIVE PARTICIPANTS AS OF FEBRUARY 13, 1967

<u>NAME</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>COLLEGE</u>
Marvin Abrams	San Diego, Calif	San Diego State College
James A. Effron	Baltimore, Md.	Boston University
Charles S. Eisenberg	Brookline, Mass.	Brandeis University
Mark A. Fien	South Orange, N.J.	Miami University
Robert S. Grossman	Brookline, Mass.	Colgate University
Alan G. Hassenfeld	Pawtucket, R.I.	University of Penna.
Robert C. Helman	Brookline, Mass.	Boston University
David Megdell	Flint, Michigan	Texas University
Ralph Mitzenmacher	Los Angeles, Calif.	Brandeis University
Michael F. Rice	Chicago, Illinois	Bowdoin College
Stuart Shevin	Birmingham, Ala.	University of Alabama
Stuart Silverman	Chicago, Illinois	Princeton University
Daniel Weinstein	Madison, Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin

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TO YOUNG LEADERSHIP CABINET RE: 1967 UJA UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION

AMERICAN JEWISH
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January 13, 1967

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Sincerely yours,
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TO HILLEL DIRECTORS RE: 1967 UJA UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION

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I understand that the projected University Study Mission was discussed by Rabbi Oscar Groner at the recent conference of Hillel Directors. If you are interested in recommending candidates, on the basis of their potential for leadership on the campus or in the community, kindly inform us as soon as possible. The 1967 University Study Mission is limited to forty male participants from the entire country, who have completed their freshman year, and are under the age of 24.

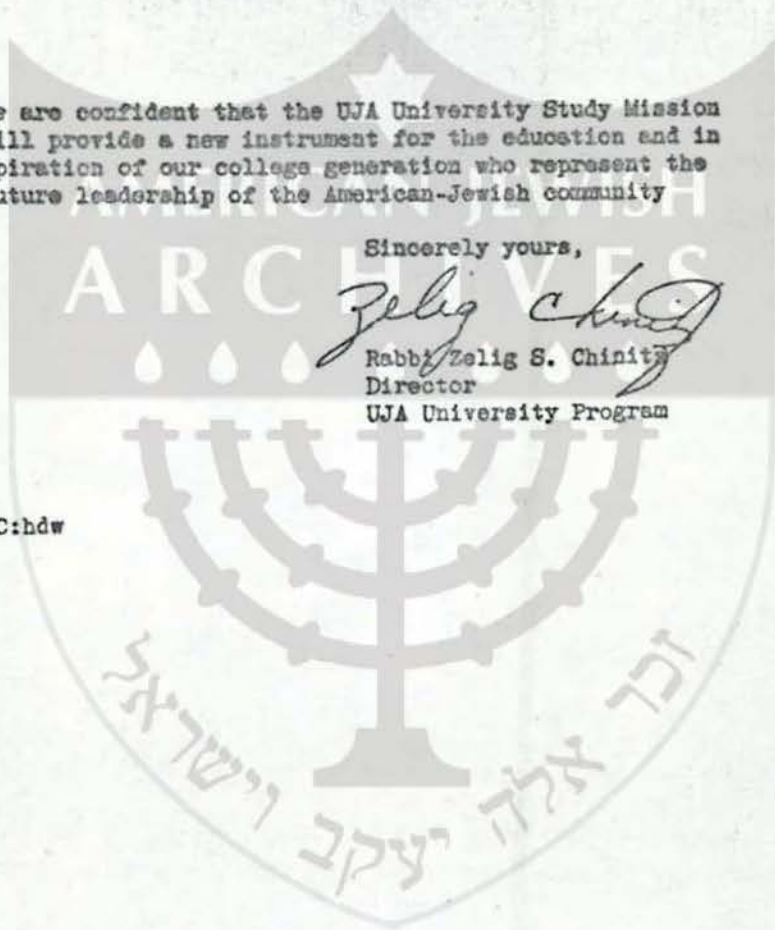
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Sincerely yours,

Zelig S. Chinitz
Rabbi Zelig S. Chinitz
Director

UJA University Program

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TO WOMEN'S DIVISION CABINET RE: 1967 UJA UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION

January 13, 1967

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Sincerely yours,

Max M. Fisher

Max M. Fisher
General Chair

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TO \$10,000 & OVER CONTRIBUTORS RE 1967 UJA UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION

January 13, 1967

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Sincerely yours,

Max M. Fisher

Max M. Fisher
General Secretary

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Union Group

January 10, 1967

AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES

You will be happy to learn that the UJA is launching a University Study Mission during the summer of 1967. We are interested in giving priority to the alumni of the UJA-B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations Student Leadership Conferences.

The group, which is limited to forty male participants from the entire country, is scheduled to meet in New York for briefing on Monday morning, June 19 and to depart on Tuesday, June 20, 1967, returning on Sunday, August 13, 1967. The first month will be spent in Morocco, France, Germany, Poland and Austria. The remaining four weeks will be devoted to Israel.

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If you are interested in joining the 1967 University Study Mission, please contact me as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Zelig S. Chinitz
Rabbi Zelig Chinitz
Director of Special Services

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The Executive Committee of the UJA has decided to launch a University Study Mission, in the summer of 1967, as a logical extension of our five year old campus education program. At the recent Annual National Conference of December 9-10, 1966 in New York, the participants in the Student Leadership Institute endorsed the idea enthusiastically.

The group is scheduled to meet in New York for briefing on Monday morning, June 19 and to depart Tuesday evening, June 20, 1967, returning on Sunday, August 13, 1967. The first month will be spent in Morocco, France, Germany, Poland and Austria. The remaining four weeks will be devoted to Israel.

Among the cities included on the itinerary are: Casablanca, Marrakech, Fez, Marseilles, Nice, Paris, Munich, West and East Berlin, Warsaw, Krakow, Auschwitz, Vienna and, of course, all of Israel.

The program will include meetings with the leadership of Jewish communities overseas, dialogues with their contemporaries in the countries visited, and firsthand observations of the operations of the Jewish Agency, JDC, ORT and United Hias Service in Europe, North Africa and Israel. The cost per person is \$1,185.00, which includes all air travel, meals and hotels for eight weeks.

If you are interested in recommending candidates, on the basis of their potential for leadership on the campus or in the community, kindly inform us as soon as possible. The 1967 University Study Mission is limited to forty male participants from the entire country, who have completed their freshman year, and are under the age of 24.

We are confident that the UJA University Study Mission will provide a new instrument for the education and inspiration of our college generation who represent the future leadership of the American Jewish community.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman
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FACT SHEET ON THE FIRST UJA UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION

June 20th - August 13th

1967

The Executive Committee of the United Jewish Appeal has established the UJA University Study Mission as a logical extension of our five year old campus education program. Participants in the Mission will be selected on the basis of potential for leadership on the campus or in the community. The Mission is limited to forty male participants from the entire country who have completed their freshman year of college and who are under the age of 24.

The group is scheduled to meet in New York City for briefing on Monday morning, June 19th and to depart Tuesday evening, June 20th, 1967, returning on Sunday, August 13th, 1967. The first month will be spent in Morocco, France, Germany, Poland and Austria; the remaining four weeks will be devoted to Israel. Among the cities included on the itinerary are: Casablanca, Marrackech, Marseilles, Nice, Paris, Munich, West and East Berlin, Warsaw, Krakow, Auschwitz, Vienna and, of course, all of Israel.

The program will include meetings with the leadership of Jewish communities overseas, dialogues with your contemporaries in the countries visited, and first hand observations of the operations of the Jewish Agency, JDC, ORT and United Hias service in Europe, North Africa and Israel.

The cost per person, including all air travel, meals and hotels for eight weeks, is \$1,185.00. Applications for participation in the Mission should be forwarded to:

Rabbi Zelig Chinitz
Director, UJA University Program
United Jewish Appeal, Inc.
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y., 10019

All travel, programming and accommodations are arranged on a group basis.

Notification of the acceptance of applications will be sent via return mail and a deposit of \$200 will be requested to confirm reservations. The balance is payable on April 1st, 1967. All reservations will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

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January 5, 1967

Mr. Samuel Jaffe
AJDC
Geneva, Switzerland

Dear Sam:

Attached, for your attention, is a copy of a letter from Rabbi Zelig Chinitz to Theodore Feder, dated December 29, referring to their conversations regarding our University Students Tour.

Also, attached for your attention, is a copy of the itinerary of the Students Tour.

It would be deeply appreciated if you or Ted would let me know what has been done to date regarding this tour.

Best wishes.

Cordially,

Irving Bernstein

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December 1, 1966

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman

Zelig Chinitz

University Study Mission

The following is submitted for your use, as you see fit, during the Friday night Symposium on the Jewish College Student - His Concerns for World Jewry.

Dave, Lowenthal, Chairman, will introduce the dais:

Herbert A. Friedman, Jordan, Co. Bar-On, Dr. Avineri
Rabbi Grener, Zelig Chinitz, Donald Etra, Norman Bensley,
Stanley Abramovitch (JDC)

Donald Etra will speak first. He has prepared a twenty minute talk on the theme. Norman will follow with a 15 to 18 minute prepared talk. The two presentations will evoke questions and comments.

At some point, Dave should call upon you for comment.

The tentative itinerary, based on a departure during the week of June 20, 1967, is as follows:

<u>PLACE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>
New York	1½
Spain	3
Madrid, Toledo or only a transit point	
Morocco	7
Casablanca	
Marrakesh	
Mekness	
Rabbat	
Fes	
Marseilles & South. France	6
Cote D'Azur	
Avignon	
Nice	
Germany	4
Munich	
Dusseldorf	
Berlin	

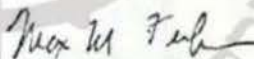
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During the course of the winter vacation, when your son or nephew is home from school, please find the opportunity to discuss this exciting program of the University Study Mission with him to ascertain whether he might be interested in joining. On January 15, 1967, we will inform the Executive Directors throughout the country and the forty reservations will have to be handled on a first-come first-served basis.

It is, therefore, extremely important that we receive any indication of interest on your part as soon as possible.

We are confident that the UJA University Study Mission will provide a new instrument for the education and inspiration of our college generation who represent the future leadership of the American Jewish community.

Sincerely yours,



Max M. Fisher
General Chairman

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Mr. Herbert A. Friedman

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UNIVERSITY STUDY MISSION

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As a result of my discussions with Sid Rubinfeld's office I learned that the itinerary you suggested: - New York - Geneva - Marseilles - Morocco - Germany - Austria - Israel - Paris - New York -- will cost \$745.00 per person, even if the group consists of a minimum of 25. The reason is that the total mileage of your itinerary is 8,708 and we are allowed only 6,626 miles from New York to Tel-Aviv at a cost of \$599.00 per person in a group of 25.

Therefore, if we go to Morocco first from New York via Lisbon, then to Marseilles, then to Munich (via Geneva) - Berlin, Dusseldorf -- the cost is \$644.00.

Data on hostels is being accumulated by Rubinfeld's office. Jordan will make available cost figures on last summer's group to serve as basis of comparison.

In terms of departure dates, please note that the group must land at JFK Airport no later than August 17, 1967, for the base \$599.00 fare to prevail.

Jordan is of the opinion that Geneva is not necessary. He suggests that the briefing be made in New York one day prior to departure. Furthermore, Jordan commented that the only showcase for HIAS is Italy. He also feels very strongly about Poland. His suggested itinerary is as follows:

<u>PLACE</u>	<u>AMOUNT OF DAYS</u>
New York	1½
Morocco	8
Marseilles & South. France	7
Italy	3
Germany & Poland	8
Vienna	3
Israel	21
Paris	2
Travel Time	2
TOTAL	69½

Please advise.

<u>PLACE</u>	<u>DAYS</u>
Poland Warsaw Cracow Auschwitz	4
Italy Rome Naples	3
Israel work situation for one week	21
Paris	3
Travel Time	11
TOTAL	54

We must return to New York no later than August 18, 1967.

Cost per person:

Travel	\$700.00
Land	500.00
	<u>\$ 1,200.00</u>

Possibility of Dialogue in Europe and Israel with university contemporaries.

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TO OFFICERS, CABINET, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

December 16, 1966

AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES

The single most effective instrument of the total leadership training program of the UJA is the Annual Young Leadership Mission to Europe and Israel. As a result of six such overseas missions, conducted by UJA, almost six hundred men and women, ages 30 - 42, have become involved in the work of the UJA on the local and national level as contributors and active leaders of the annual campaign.

In the opinion of many members of the Executive Committee, the time has arrived for the UJA to conduct a similar mission for university students. The feeling is that college students would benefit greatly from the experience of meeting with the leadership of Jewish communities overseas, engaging in dialogues with their contemporaries, and observing at first hand, the programs of the Jewish Agency, JDC, ORT and United Hias Service, in Europe, North Africa and Israel. At the recent Annual Conference of December 9-10, 1966, the participants in the UJA-Hillel Seminar ratified the idea enthusiastically.

It has been decided that the UJA sponsor a University Study Mission in the summer of 1967 for approximately 25 - 40 male participants, to be selected on the basis of potential for leadership on the campus and in home communities. The itinerary includes seven days each in the countries of Morocco, France and Germany, four days in Poland and three days in Austria. The remaining four weeks will be devoted to Israel. The group is scheduled to depart on Tuesday, June 20, 1967, following two days of intensive briefing in New York, and to return via Paris on Sunday, August 13, 1967. The cost per person is \$1,185.00, which includes air travel, meals and hotels for eight weeks.

The 1967 group is limited, for various reasons, to forty participants. The purpose of this letter is to inform the officers and members of the UJA National Cabinet of the new UNIVERSITY MISSION, before any public announcement is released. We are interested in giving priority to the families of the national leadership of the UJA.

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