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Prayer at inauguration of Eisenhower, 1953.

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A PRAYER
AT THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES
OF PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953
RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER
CLEVELAND, OHIO

O God, who art beyond our knowledge but near to our hearts and our needs, we pray this day for Thy servant, Dwight D. Eisenhower as he takes up the burdens of the high office of President of these United States of America.

Keep him with great kindness, O Thou Ruler of Nations, and give him a wise and understanding heart that he may lead Thy people in these shadowed times, in truth and steadfastness, in patience and in love.

Guide his hands to Thy purpose and his will unfailingly to thy service. May he be the bringer of good tidings and the architect of a new hope for our Country and for mankind.

May Thy spirit rest upon the Vice President of the United States and upon all the chosen representatives of our Government.

Be gracious, O Lord, unto our land and our people. Help us to preserve our blessed heritage of freedom and to make secure our institutions of law, equality and justice. May it be given unto us to walk always in the dignity of free men secure in our rights and faithful in the obligations of our prized citizenship.

Make us all of one heart, O God, so that together as one people we may move forward unafraid to the tasks and challenges of the inscrutable years which lie ahead. Amen.

O God, who art beyond our knowledge but near to our hearts and our needs, we pray ^{thy servant} for Thy servant, Dwight D. Eisenhower as he takes up the burdens of the high office of President of the United States of America.

Keep him with great kindness, O Ruler of nations, and give him a wise and understanding heart that he may lead Thy people (in these ~~confused and shadowed times~~ ^{troubled} in truth ~~and in righteousness~~ ^{and in the courage} in patience, ~~and in courage~~).

Guide his hands to Thy purposes and his will unflinching to Thy service. May he be the bringer of good tidings ~~to the weary hearts of the world~~ ^{to the hearts of the world} and the architect of a new life for mankind. ~~Bring the people of the world together in peace and brotherhood.~~ ^{Bring the people of the world together in peace and brotherhood.}

Be gracious, O Lord, unto our land and ~~unto~~ ^{unto} our people. Help us to preserve our blessed heritage of ~~equality and freedom and justice~~ ^{and our institutions of law and justice} and our ~~institutions of law and justice~~ ^{institutions of law and justice}. May ~~our people~~ ^{our people} ~~always~~ ^{always} (as ~~our~~ ^{our} ~~institutions~~ ^{institutions} ~~of law and justice~~ ^{of law and justice}) in dignity, serve us ~~in the right and faithful in the obligations of our citizenship~~ ^{in the right and faithful in the obligations of our citizenship}. ~~Help~~ ^{Help} ~~us~~ ^{us} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~one heart~~ ^{one heart}, so that ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~we~~ ^{we} ~~people~~ ^{people} ~~may~~ ^{may} ~~work~~ ^{work} ~~united~~ ^{united} ~~unafraid~~ ^{unafraid} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~face~~ ^{face} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~tasks~~ ^{tasks} of the uncertain years which lie ahead. Amen.

A Prayer

Rabbi Abba Hillel

Inauguration Prayer Of Rabbi Silver

Cleveland

*News
1-21-53*

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here's the text of the prayer delivered by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, at today's inaugural ceremony:

"O God, who art beyond our knowledge but near to our hearts and our needs, we pray this day for Thy servant, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as he takes up the burdens of the high office of president of these United States of America.

Keep him with great kindness, O Thou Ruler of nations, and give him a wise and understanding heart that he may lead Thy people in these shadowed times, in truth and steadfastness, in patience and in love.

"Guide his hands to Thy purpose and his will unflinching to Thy service. May he be the bringer of

good tidings and the architect of a new hope for our country and for mankind.

"May thy spirit rest upon the vice president of the United States and upon all the chosen representatives of our government.

"Be gracious, O Lord, unto our land and our people. Help us to preserve our blessed heritage of freedom and to make secure our institutions of law, equality and justice. May it be given unto us to walk always in the dignity of free men secure in our rights and faithful in the obligations of our prized citizenship.

"Make us all of one heart, O God, so that together as one people we may move forward unafraid to the tasks and challenges of the inscrutable years which lie ahead. Amen."

Keef

Hebrew Union College



Bulletin



Jewish Institute of Religion

VOLUME FIVE

FEBRUARY, 1953

NUMBER THREE



Esther and Mordecai
Art's Riddle Solved (see P. 2)

Strengthen American Judaism Through Your Support Of the Combined Campaign

The Combined Campaign is currently conducting a campaign in congregations throughout the country for \$2,265,000 to meet the annual maintenance needs of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. More than ever before, these great national institutions need your generous support to continue their vital day-to-day operations and to free themselves of past indebtedness.

These institutions constitute the backbone of the Liberal Jewish community in America. Your future and your children's future are interwoven with the future of American Judaism. Take the initiative in organizing a Combined Campaign in your congregation. Assume responsibility and leadership in your local campaign and give as generously as you can.

COMBINED CAMPAIGN for \$2,265,000 for the HUC-JIR and the UAHC

Hebrew Union College

Bulletin

Jewish Institute of Religion



INAUGURATION — President Eisenhower bows his head as Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver offers a prayer. Vice President Nixon at right.

(Life Magazine photo)

An Inaugural Prayer

At historic ceremonies on January 20, 1953, Dwight David Eisenhower was inaugurated as thirty-third President of the United States.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, son of the College-Institute, leader of The Temple, Cleveland, stood by the new President and, in a moving prayer, invoked the blessings of God upon the new administration. Here is the prayer:

O God, who art beyond our knowledge but near to our hearts and our needs, we pray this day for Thy servant, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as he takes up the burdens of the high office as President of

these United States of America.

Keep him with great kindness, O Thou ruler of nations, and give him a wise and understanding heart that he may lead Thy people in these shadowed times, in truth and steadfastness, in patience and in love.

Guide his hands to Thy purpose and his will unflinching to Thy service. May he be the bringer of good tidings and the architect of a new hope for our country and for mankind.

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tives of our Government.

Be gracious, O Lord, unto our land and our people. Help us to preserve our blessed heritage of freedom and to make secure our institutions of law, equality and justice. May it be given to us to walk always in the dignity of free men, secure in our rights and faithful in the obligations of our prized citizenship.

Make us all of one heart, O God, so that together as one people we may move forward unafraid to the tasks and challenges of the inscrutable years which lie ahead. Amen.

Rabbi Silver 60; Special Events And Services Mark His Birthday

America paid high tribute to Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver (HUC '15), member of the Board of Governors of the College-Institute, world-famous Zionist and outstanding religious leader, during January and early February.

The occasion was two-fold. On January 28, Rabbi Silver was sixty years old. His birthday coincided with his thirty-fifth anniversary as leader of The Temple, one of America's largest Reform congregations.

Marking the milestones were a series of special observances in Cleveland and New York in which distinguished figures from many walks of life—Jewish and non-Jewish—participated.

Special Service

At an impressive commemorative service held on January 25, five confirmands of The Temple, all now in the rabbinate, returned to the congregation of their boyhood to honor Rabbi Silver.

Preaching the sermon was Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh. Rabbi Silver's classmate at HUC. Among others officiating were Chaplain Daniel J. Silver (CINTL '52), Rabbi Silver's son; Rabbi Robert Marx (CINTL '51) of Buffalo; Rabbi Nathan Kaber (HUC '42) of Altoona, and Rabbi Jay Kaufman (HUC '46) of New York.



Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

In honor of his birthday, members of his congregation, with an initial \$40,000 gift, established the Abba Hillel Silver Charitable and Education Fund, which will be administered by the Rabbi.

Taft a Speaker

At a community-wide birthday party held in Cleveland on January 28, Sen. Robert A. Taft, Senate Majority leader and life-long friend of the guest of honor, headed the speakers' list.

Other speakers that night included Ohio Gov. Lausche, Cleveland Mayor Burke, Dr. Oscar T. Olson, Methodist leader; Rabbi Leon I. Feuer (HUC '27) of Toledo and Rabbi Alan S. Green (HUC '34), of Cleveland.

ZOA Observance

In New York on February 5, foremost representatives of national religious, cultural and civic life joined at a testimonial dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria held under Zionist Organization of America auspices.

Speakers included New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Israel Ambassador Abba S. Eban and Dr. Emanuel Neumann, member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency.

Many Testimonials

Hundreds of tributes gave recognition to Rabbi Silver's many achievements.

"I not only extend to him my most sincere and heartfelt congratulations," wrote President Eisenhower, "But also wish to express deep appreciation of the cultural, spiritual and humanitarian leadership which he has contributed to our country and the entire world."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hailed the rabbi for his "inspirational guidance." "His broad and sympathetic understanding, his ardent patriotism and devotion to the spiritual enrichment of America rank him with this nation's outstanding churchmen," Mr. Dulles said.



Dr. Franz Landsberger

Finds Jewish Theme In Famous Painting

One of the Cincinnati Art Museum's most prized paintings, wrongly labelled for more than two hundred years, has been identified by Dr. Franz Landsberger, Curator of the Jewish Museum at the Hebrew Union College, as actually centered on a famous Jewish theme. (See cover.)

The painting, the work of Andrea Mantegna (1431-1506), one of the greatest masters of the Italian Renaissance, had been long known as *Tarquin and the Cumean Sibyl*. Authorities believed it depicted the Sibyl, a prophetess, selling scrolls of prophecy to the Etruscan king of Rome.

Keen-eyed study by Dr. Landsberger pointed to a misnomer.

According to legend, the Sibyl sold three scrolls to the king. The painting shows only one. The prophetess wears royal robes and crown; the supposed king, shabby garments. The transaction takes place not in a palace, but in a doorway.

Biblical Clues

Examining the painting in the light of history, Dr. Landsberger reached the conclusion that the painting represents Queen Esther and her cousin Mordecai discussing the decree or-

dering the destruction of the Persian Jews, as recorded in the Bible.

The Book of Esther relates that she, a Jewess, had been crowned queen by the Persian King Ahasuerus, when her cousin, Mordecai, learned of the decree, Dr. Landsberger recalled.

Mordecai, armed with a copy of the order and clothed in sackcloth and ashes in accordance with Jewish practice, rushed to the palace to implore Esther's intervention. He was not permitted to enter since, according to Persian etiquette, "no one might enter the king's gate clothed with sackcloth."

A Riddle Solved

Mantegna, the Museum Curator reasoned, portrayed the moment of their meeting. Once this assumption is made, the shabby garments in the painting, the royal raiment of the woman, the scroll, and the setting at the portal find their explanation.

Unfortunately, even microscopic examination of the writing on the scroll fails to reveal its meaning. In appearance similar to the Esther scroll, its message is indecipherable and Dr. Landsberger was unable to report what language it might be, if language it is.

As a result of Dr. Landsberger's findings, the Cincinnati Art Museum is renaming the painting *Esther and Mordecai*.

HUC-JIR Publishes Series Of Posters

A series of seven attractive display posters, highlighting the activities of the College-Institute, has been prepared for religious school use. Dramatic in form, the posters briefly tell the story of the Cincinnati and New York schools, rabbinic studies, the American Jewish Archives, Library, and the leaders of HUC-JIR.

For use with the posters, Dr. Sylvan D. Schwartzman, Professor of Jewish Education, has prepared an outline, indicating methods teachers may employ for their use in educational projects, supplying brief historical background material, and providing basic bibliographical references.



DONORS — Morgan S. and David E. Kaufman who deeded vast estate to HUC-JIR.

Philadelphia Philanthropists Give School \$250,000 Property

Davan Lodge, a palatial estate at Towanda, Pa., worth an estimated \$250,000, was presented to the College-Institute in January by David E. and Morgan S. Kaufman, Philadelphia philanthropists. The lodge includes thirty acres of surrounding land and eleven buildings besides the main house.

The donors are both prominent in American civic and industrial life. David E. Kaufman was U. S. Minister to Bolivia in 1928-29 and U. S. Minister to Siam in 1930-33. A member of the Pennsylvania Bar since 1904, practicing for many years in Philadelphia, he was a member of the board of trustees named by the Federal Court to reorganize the former Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company into the present transit system.

Morgan S. Kaufman is president of the Pennsylvania Range Boiler Company, the second largest manufacturer in America of automatic water heaters.

Both were reared in Towanda and received their early education there. They joined in building Davan Lodge as a summer home and it is widely known as one of the show-places of the East. Many dignitaries have been guests there, including members of the royal family of Siam during a

visit to this country in 1932, when King Pradjadipok was operated on for an eye ailment.

The Kaufmans have agreed to contribute funds for maintenance of the estate.

Grant Finances N.Y. Scholarships

Scholarships to enable rabbinic students at the New York school of the College-Institute to minister to low income groups in the Greater New York area have been made possible by a \$5,000 grant from the Josephine Gordon Memorial Foundation of Detroit to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The grant will help lead to the creation of new congregations and the strengthening of recently founded groups which HUC-JIR men in New York serve as student rabbis.

Rabbi Albert Baum (JIR '30) is director of new congregations for the Union and Rabbi Daniel L. Davis (HUC '26), director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, is active in this field in the Greater New York area. Rabbi Leon Fram (HUC '20) of Temple Israel, Detroit, was instrumental in obtaining the grant.

New Orientation Courses Popular; College Adds One For Second Year

Orientation courses, initiated at the Cincinnati school of the College-Institute two years ago for entering rabbinic students, have proved so effective that another course—this time for second year men—has been added in response to student request.

The aim of the courses, which are offered by Rabbi Eugene Mihaly, Instructor in Rabbinics, is to introduce the student to the philosophy of Reform Judaism and to accelerate his intellectual adjustment to the College's theological position.

The motivations which impel students to choose the rabbinate as a life work are many and varied. The influence of a rabbi in a congregation, a meaningful experience in a youth camp, an intense yet nebulous desire "to be of service," accompanied by a hazy and often erroneous view of the historic and theological position of Reform are often determining factors. Emotional commitment is not necessarily accompanied by intellectual conviction. On the contrary, often the student will expend much of his energies in inner conflict fighting the implications of his situation as a student preparing himself for the liberal rabbinate.

A Method of Focus

The orientation program attempts to bring the implications of the student's choice into clear focus and to afford the opportunity for guided and free discussion of these problems. Courses are conducted informally thus encouraging the student not only to listen but to discuss and ask with the aim of helping him develop a firm and positive attitude towards, and to probe the full depth of, the ideals that the College represents.

One indication of the effectiveness of the program is the fact that students themselves petitioned for its extension into the second year. Another is the fact that upperclassmen regularly sit in on the freshman course, despite their own heavy schedules.



Rabbi Eugene M'haly

Rabbi Gideon, 85, Dies In New York

Rabbi Abraham Gideon (JHC '94), a leader in the simplified spelling movement, died in New York on January 16 after a long illness. He was eighty-five.

Born in Louisville, Ky., he was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1892 and after ordination at the Hebrew Union College, studied abroad at the University of Marburg, where he took his Ph.D. degree in 1903.

After serving as Professor of Modern Languages at Colorado State Teachers College from 1903 to 1912, he was assistant professor of modern languages at the University of Wyoming in 1913 and 1914.

A lecturer and newspaper representative for the Simplified Spelling Board from 1914 to 1923, he was its publicity manager from 1923 to 1929 and later was a trustee.

He had charge of the research department for the Interracial Council in 1922 and was publicity director of the American Jewish Congress the next year. From 1925 to 1930, he edited *All About Switzerland*, a magazine.

Dr. Gideon was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Modern Language Association and a director of the Yiddish Drama Guild. He was the author of monographs on Kant's philosophy, the phonetic teaching of languages and simplified spelling.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Miriam Ewen, a composer, and Miss Judith Gideon, and a brother, Henry Gideon of San Francisco.

Rabbi Honig Dies Of Heart Attack

Rabbi Jacob J. Honig (JIR '39), of the Hollywood Jewish Community Center, Hollywood, Fla., and brother of Dr. Emanuel Honig (JIR '39) of Topeka, Kan., died on December 30 following a heart attack. He was forty years old and had been rabbi of the Hollywood Congregation for four years.

Rabbi Honig was past vice-president of the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami; past chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans Department of Florida and past president of the Broward Zionist District. He served as chaplain for the Marine Corps Air Station at Opa Locka, assistant chaplain of the Broward County Post of the Jewish War Veterans, and as a member of the International Relations Committee of the Hollywood Rotary Club.

A native of New York, he was a graduate of Brooklyn College. An army chaplain in World War II, he saw service in North Africa and Italy and was separated from service with the rank of major. Before coming to Florida, he served as rabbi of the Huntington Jewish Center, Huntington, N. Y.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice E. Honig; two sons, Barry H. and Daniel I. Honig of Hollywood, and a brother and three sisters in New York City.

SMOLLER MEMORIAL

In memory of the late Rabbi Phineas Smoller of Los Angeles, the Southern California Council of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods is establishing a special fund in the Jewish Chautauqua Society.



YOUTH visits the College — Part of the delegation which toured the Cincinnati campus in December, checks a point with Dr. Robert L. Katz (left), Director of Admissions.

First Of 3 Youth Pilgrimages Meets HUC Faculty And Students

To provide young people with direct and personal insight into the institutions of Reform Judaism, and to kindle their interest in the rabbinate as a career the Cincinnati school of the College-Institute annually plays host to Youth Pilgrimages, organized in collaboration with the National Federation of Temple Youth.

The first of three such expeditions, scheduled for the current academic year, brought a group of fifteen youth from the Greater New York, New Jersey and New England NFTY regions to the Cincinnati campus over the December 6-7 week-end.

From the Missouri Valley, Southern, Lake Erie and Arkansas-Kentucky-Tennessee NFTY regions will come another group March 21-22, during the Founder's Day observance. For the period May 9-10, young people from the Chicago, mid-Atlantic, Northern and Michigan NFTY regions will be guests on campus.

Meet the Faculty

Visitors participate in a tightly-packed program designed to show them the historic role of America's oldest Jewish theological school as well as its present contributions to Jewish and general American life.

Conferences with President Nelson Glueck and other faculty members; special sessions conducted for them by professors and rabbinic department upper classmen broaden their perspective on the Reform movement. Visits to the College Library, Museum, Archives and other departments deepen their understanding of their Jewish heritage. In friendly discussions with HUC men preparing for the rabbinate, they are encouraged to express their own views and, in expressing them, give shape and direction to their developing concepts.

Girls Included

This year for the first time since the Youth Pilgrimages were initiated two years ago, girls are included in the delegations. Partly for their special interest, the program this year will include a meeting with Dr. Sylvan Schwartzman, Professor of Jewish Education, who will discuss the College's new course of study leading to the degree of Master of Jewish Religious Education. This course, open to men and women, will be offered beginning September 1953.

Main responsibility for the organization of the pilgrimages is in

the hands of a College student committee headed by Barry H. Greene and Richard E. Dryer, both of New York, second year men. Others on the committee are: Alvin S. Weiner, Tupelo, Miss.; Victor L. Karp, Cleveland; David A. Baylinson, Philadelphia; William M. Yoffee, Harrisburg; Burton L. Padoll, Youngstown; Henri E. Front, New York and Alvin I. Mellman, St. Louis.

College To Build Hostel In Israel

Plans for the establishment of a Hebrew Union College House in Jerusalem, offering dormitory, study and worship facilities for visiting HUC-JIR students, faculty and alumni, were announced in January by President Nelson Glueck.

The project has been endorsed by officials of the government of Israel and by the Board of Governors of the College-Institute. As a result, first efforts have been launched to assemble the \$150,000 necessary for construction and some contributions have been received.

Some HUC-JIR undergraduates go to Israel each year for specialized study. The projected hostel would serve them as well as faculty members and graduates working or studying in Israel for limited periods. It would also serve as a base for projected field activities of the Hebrew Union College Department of Biblical Archaeology.

As envisaged by the College-Institute, the hostel would contain a chapel, library, lecture-hall, office, work-room, kitchen, dining-room and approximately ten bedrooms. In the chapel, HUC-JIR students and alumni would conduct religious services for themselves in Hebrew. Israelis, who wished to attend, would be given an opportunity to observe a service in the Liberal tradition.

Government officials, with whom Dr. Glueck discussed the project during his stay in Israel in October indicated that the government might desire to associate itself with the hostel, enlarging the College-Institute plan to offer additional facilities for students from other schools.

By Faith And Learning

Celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary in the ministry this year is a distinguished group of dedicated men, sons of the Jewish Institute of Religion, members of the Class of 1928. Religious leaders, teachers, and men of letters, they have greatly enriched Judaism and America by their interpretation of their mission.

Specialist in History

Distinction in scholarship as well as the pulpit marks the career of Rabbi Herbert Ivan Bloom, leader of Temple Emanuel, Kingston, N. Y. A graduate of Columbia University, he had done graduate study at the Sorbonne in Paris, before he embarked on studies for the rabbinate. After ordination, while rabbi of Temple Albert, Albuquerque, N. M., he was called into service as lecturer at the University of New Mexico.

In 1931, the same year he was called to his present pulpit, he was awarded the Miller Fellowship in History at Columbia and in 1937 won his Ph.D. there. In 1939, the thesis he submitted was pronounced the best dissertation in modern European history written in three years and he received the William A. Dunning prize.

He is the author of *Economic Activities of the Jews of Amsterdam in the 17th and 18th Centuries* and *The Jews of Dutch Brazil* and many articles, short stories and verses. He is chaplain of Wallkill Prison, Wallkill, N. Y., the Institution for Male Defective Delinquents, Napanoch, N. Y. and the New York State Vocational Institution, West Coxsack, N. Y. He plays an active role in state and city religious, civic and welfare undertakings and fills many posts of leadership.

College Professor

The academic world furnishes the instrument through which Rabbi Ephraim Fischhoff interprets his rabbinic mission. Now head of the Department of Sociology of American International College, Springfield, Mass., he has carried out a series of distinguished educational assignments in

the twenty-five years since ordination.

From 1943 through 1951, he served as lecturer at the New School for Social Research and during much of that period lectured also for the Massachusetts Department of Education University Extension, the Springfield Hospital School of Nursing and the Springfield Adult Education Council.

During part of that period, he was an editorial collaborator of the World Jewish Congress and The American Zionist Emergency Council and also acted as executive secretary of the Conference on Jewish Relations.

He has been a faculty member for many schools of higher learning, among them Pennsylvania State College, Hunter College, College of the City of New York, Springfield College, Boston University, Rand School of Social Science, Kings County Hospital School of Nursing and the Jewish Teachers Seminary. He has also been a teacher at the 92nd Street YMHA School of Jewish Studies and the Training Bureau for Jewish Communal Service.

After ordination, he served the Temple of the Covenant, New York, from 1929 to 1933; functioned as a Hillel director from 1933 to 1937, and was rabbi of Temple Beth Miriam, Long Branch, N. J., from 1937 to 1942.

Jewish Historian

The world's knowledge of American Jewish history has been advanced

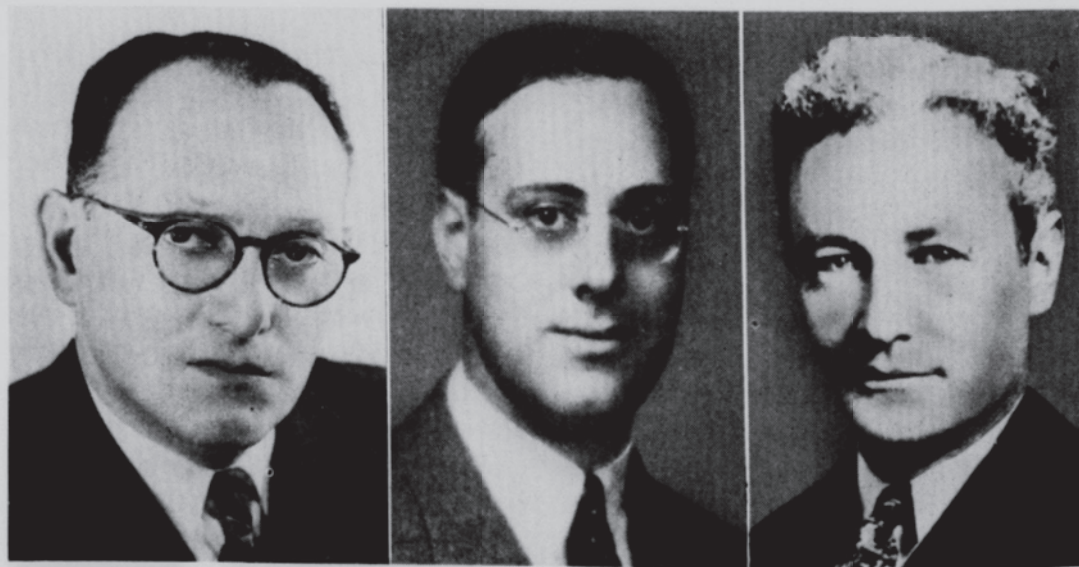
through the work of Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman, scholar and rabbi, who serves Temple Sinai, Lawrence, N. Y. His book *"American Overture: Jewish Rights in Colonial Times"* has been acclaimed as an original contribution by historians and has enjoyed wide public approval. Several other American historical studies he wrote have been published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

A graduate of Harvard, Rabbi Goodman studied at the Hebrew University and the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem for a year after ordination. He pursued graduate study further at Harvard and the University of Chicago and received his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in 1948, while serving as Hillel director there.

He served Congregation B'er Chayim, Cumberland, Md., for five years, led Beth Israel Congregation, Austin, Tex., for six years while serving as university Hillel director, and was rabbi of Temple Emanuel, Davenport, Ia., from 1941 to 1952, when he was called to Lawrence.

He was formerly chairman of the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and now heads the Joint Commission on Social Action of the CCAR and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

For his outstanding contributions to Jewish religious life and scholarship, Rabbi Goodman was awarded



THEIR anniversary — Rabbis Max Schenk, Abram Goodman and Lawrence Schwartz . . .



... AND THEIRS — Rabbis Ephraim Fischhoff, Herbert Bloom, Albert Martin and Jacob Rudin, all members of the JIR Class of '28.

the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the New York school of the College-Institute in 1950.

A Double Anniversary

For Rabbi Albert L. Martin, the twenty-fifth anniversary of ordination coincides with the twenty-fifth anniversary of his service as leader of Congregation B'nai Israel, Bridgeport, Conn. An active figure in the Jewish and general communal life of Bridgeport, he is a member of the boards of a score of service, civic and welfare organizations. He is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Institute of Religion.

A 1915 graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, he had already seen service in World War I and was a practicing engineer, when the influence of the late Stephen S. Wise led him to change his career and study for the ministry. In 1927, when Rabbi Wise created the post of Director of Field Activities at the Institute, Rabbi Martin, then a senior, was named to fill it.

On Board of Governors

Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin, a member of the Board of Governors of the College-Institute and a member of the Placement Committee serving Reform congregations, has served Temple Beth-El of Great Neck, N. Y., for all but two years since he entered the ministry. For these two years he acted as assistant to Stephen S. Wise in the pulpit of the Free Synagogue, New York.

In 1942, he was commissioned a

lieutenant in the naval chaplaincy. He was the first Jewish naval chaplain to go on duty in the Aleutians, and served twenty-two months overseas, covering the Pacific Islands of the 14th Naval District. In 1944, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander and was placed on inactive duty in October 1945.

Active in the affairs of a score or more organizations, Rabbi Rudin has been president of JIR Alumni Association, member of the executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He is a member of the Committee on Army and Navy Religious Activities of the Jewish Welfare Board, vice-president of the HUC-JIR Alumni Association and vice-president of the New York Association of Reform Rabbis. He is the author of *A Hagada for Children* and *So You Like Puzzles*.

In 1948, in recognition of his diversified service to Judaism, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Jewish Institute of Religion.

Mission Abroad

For ten of his twenty-five years in the rabbinate, Rabbi Max Schenk, now leader of Congregation Shaari Zedek, Brooklyn, N. Y., literally performed a pioneering missionary role. As founder and rabbi of Temple Emanuel, Sydney, Australia, from 1939 to 1949, he interpreted Reform Judaism to a widening circle and played an important part in religious and cultural life "Down Under." He was co-editor of the Liberal Jewish

Monthly, and a contributor to the Australian Quarterly Review, the Melbourne Jewish Herald, the Sydney Jewish News, the Hebrew Standard, the London Jewish Chronicle and many other publications.

He served as president of the Zionist Federation of Australia and New Zealand, as delegate to World Zionist Conferences in London, and held leading positions in an impressive list of Jewish and general organizations in Australia and New Zealand.

For several war years, he was director of the American Jewish Welfare Board in the Southwest Pacific.

Before beginning service in Australia, he served Temple Judah, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 1928-32; the Speakers Bureau of the American Jewish Congress, 1933-34, and the YM and YWHA Synagogue of Washington Heights, New York, 1933-39.

He is a member of the executive committee of the New York Board of Rabbis and plays an active and leading part in Brooklyn Jewish and community endeavor.

Westchester Ministry

For twenty-three of his twenty-five years in the ministry, Rabbi Lawrence W. Schwartz has served the Jewish Community Center, White Plains, N. Y. A graduate of Columbia, where he took his B.A. in 1924 and his M.A. in 1926, he studied for a year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem after he was ordained at the JIR. He returned to serve as assistant rabbi for one year at Temple Israel, Boston.

In 1941, he received the degree of

Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

During the decade 1935-1945, Rabbi Schwartz shared his Jewish learning with the school which prepared him for the rabbinate. As an instructor in religious education at the Institute, he helped to equip new rabbis for service to Liberal Judaism. From 1935 to 1938, he served as an instructor in education at the Hebrew Union College School for Teachers in New York.

Active in all fields of religious and civic interest, he has been president of the White Plains Council of Community Services, and on the boards of the Westchester County Council of Social Agencies and the New York State Commission against Discrimination.



STUDENT cantors at the School of Sacred Music. Photo from a film strip on the family of Liberal Judaism being produced by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Enriching Congregational Life

Cantor-educators, graduated by the Hebrew Union School of Sacred Music, are finding a warm welcome in Reform congregations. Their participation beautifies the worship service and lifts the level of temple music. Many of them direct religious school and adult education programs, in addition to their duties as cantor. Some serve as youth directors. Under the impact of their actual participation in synagogue life, old prejudices tend to slip into the background. While some problems remain, particularly in older congregations, which never before retained a cantor, enthusiastic approval seems the general reaction. The twofold preparation of the men finds wide favor.

These conclusions are drawn from replies to inquiries recently directed to rabbis of Reform congregations in which graduates of the school, an integral part of the College-Institute, have accepted assignment. The school, established in 1948, offers a four-year course concerning itself with the total sweep of Jewish music. Virtually all of the 24 men graduated in 1951 and 1952 now serve congregations.

Replies from rabbis of "old line" Reform congregations are particularly revealing.

"Fear and Trepidation"

"It was with fear and trepidation that we unveiled the Cantor on the High Holy Days," writes the leader of a ninety-year old mid-west congregation of this type.

"Our fears soon vanished when we saw the rapture in the faces of the worshippers. The enthusiasm was tremendous and the project was considered a great step forward in the life of our congregation. . . .

"... Now that we have had a Cantor-Educator, I don't believe we would ever go back to the old system of 'strictly goyim'. The man has enriched our service; the attendance on Friday nights has been very gratifying. He has engendered enthusiasm in both the adults and children."

Solves Two Problems

From a Connecticut congregation where a minority strongly opposed engaging a cantor because they believed such an office inconsistent with the practices of Reform, comes this report:

"... Though some still stubbornly adhere to this viewpoint, others have come to appreciate the improvement in the standard of temple music and the advantage of having a full-time person on hand, in addition to the rabbi, to act as youth director . . .

The idea of the Cantorial school in New York was an excellent one. In our congregation, where we could not afford a full-time cantor alone or a full-time youth director, the combination has worked out well and has enriched the entire congregation."

Diversified Duties

The rabbi of a century-old western congregation gives a rounded picture of diversified service by a recently-appointed cantor-educator:

"He has considerably enriched the religious service. It is noticeable to the congregation that they are hearing new music from time to time and they delight in the variety. He has succeeded in starting congregational singing, which is very difficult in most temples today. He has prepared two large musical events, in addition to High Holy Day services. Bar mitzvahs, never held here before, have just been initiated and the cantor is in charge of Hebrew training for these ceremonies. He teaches two classes in our bi-weekly adult institute. He is starting a volunteer choir of adults, to supplement the professional quartet. He has organized a children's choir of some 25 voices to sing at Saturday morning services."

To this the rabbi adds, among other comments:

"I personally am delighted with him and I know that the Board and the membership also is."

Unquestioned Asset

From the rabbi of an up-state New York congregation, whose cantor is the second in the temple's service, comes this estimate:

"The service has been enhanced by the introduction of traditional synagogue music and our children have increased their interest and aptitude for singing. The cantors have done a creditable job in the religious school. They have instituted several youth and children's programs to the satisfaction of the congregation and, it seems to me, that, given the proper individual, they are an unquestioned asset to the life of the synagogue."

The leader of a temple in the Greater New York area, which has used the services of a School of Sacred Music cantor for almost three years, finds that the cantor's participation has eliminated much of the proverbial criticism that the Reform service was "cold." The cantor-educator is in charge of Bar Mitzvah preparations, the training of junior rabbis and cantors for Sabbath morning religious school exercises and music periods in the religious school.

The Place, The Title

In some congregations, division persists as to the place from which the Cantor shall sing. In a number hesitancy continues on his title.

Several replies dealt with these problems. Typical was this comment from a midwest rabbi:

"Some resent his singing from the pulpit. We compromised by his singing part of the service from the choir loft and part from the pulpit. Frankly, by now, it wouldn't make much difference, except that we have a new Jewish volunteer choir and they need the Cantor near them. . . .

". . . The question of what to call the Cantor has been a thorny one . . . However, it is my firm conviction that once they feel that the man is part of the official family, and they grow to love him, it will make little difference on anyone's part what his title is."

Centralize Hellenistic Studies To Deepen Knowledge Of Bible

The essential genius of rabbinic Judaism is more clearly understandable against a background of the other streams within Judaism present during its crucial developmental years.

To give students a deeper understanding of the Bible as a living organism, the Cincinnati school of the College-Institute this year has reorganized its approach to instruction about these other streams. Where formerly the study and teaching of the literature, history and theology of early non-Biblical writings were transmitted to students through various College departments, this field is now covered through centralized courses offered by Dr. Samuel Sandmel, Bible scholar and specialist in Hellenistic and early Rabbinic literature, who joined the faculty in the beginning of this academic year.

New courses given by Dr. Sandmel, a 1937 alumnus of HUC, bring under systematic study such non-Biblical books as the Apocrypha, preserved primarily in Greek, though written in Hebrew or Aramaic; the Greek Bible, the works of Josephus and Philo, and the New Testament.

Mine of Information

The Apocrypha and other non-Biblical writings illuminate especially the later portions of Biblical history. Josephus is a mine of information for the scholar, not only for the period of the first Christian century and its momentous events but as a unique source for some facets of the Biblical period. Of key importance to understanding the Maccabean revolt against Greek overlords is the literature which reveals how Judaism responded to Greek philosophy, culture and religion. Philo, a Graeco-Jewish philosopher (20 B.C.E.—40 C.E.) is especially valuable. The New Testament and the early Christian literature also have to be studied in relationship to Rabbinic Judaism.

In addition, rabbis become associated in their civic and communal work with Christian ministers and an

understanding of the religious orientations and motivations of Christians is desirable for functional as well as scholarly reasons.

In a course entitled, "Introduction to the New Testament," Dr. Sandmel endeavors to provide rabbis-to-be with understanding of the New Testament and its significance to modern Christians.

Centers Around Bible

Dr. Sandmel's principal teaching at the College is in Bible and the courses in Hellenistic literature, in which the non-Biblical writings are grouped, are offered as a supplement, or contrast, to illuminate the Bible.

Of his approach, the new HUC faculty member, formerly Hillel Professor of Jewish Literature and Thought at Vanderbilt University, makes this comment:

"For aspiring rabbinic students, there needs to be over-riding emphasis on the religious teachings of the Bible in their relevance to the Judaism in our day. The study of the Bible and of post-Biblical literature needs to be accompanied by a knowledge of the continuing role of the Bible in history. The goal of Bible study needs to be its abiding quality to teach and inspire."



Dr. Samuel Sandmel

Rabbi Stern's Genealogy Hobby Proves A Goldmine To Historians

From a teen-age enthusiasm for compiling the family trees of members of European royalty, Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern (HUC '41) of Norfolk, Va., has developed an adult specialization in genealogy yielding great and unique benefits today to students of American Jewish history.

While serving Ohel Sholom Congregation in Norfolk, Rabbi Stern simultaneously functions as genealogist for the American Jewish Archives on the campus of the College. The Archives preserve, classify and publish manuscript material related to Jewish Americana.

His research had led to the compilation of literally hundreds of genealogies of Jewish families settled in America prior to 1840 and this material, available nowhere else, is now being prepared for publication under the title, "A Compendium of Early American Jewish Genealogy."

Marcus Suggestion

It was prompting from Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Professor of History at HUC and director of the American Jewish Archives, which first spurred Rabbi Stern to shift his interest from the level of the hobbyist to that of the dedicated scholar.

In 1948, he accepted Dr. Marcus's suggestion that he center his graduate studies on the Archive's newly acquired collection of genealogies of Americans of Jewish descent that had been the life work of the late Dr. Walter Max Kraus and of Marian Nathan Sandor. Thereafter, Rabbi Stern compiled the Kraus-Sandor material into family trees and, with these as nuclei, embarked on further researches.

Many Sources

Only the most limited American Jewish genealogical studies have ever been published. With the help of the American Jewish Archives, descendants of early American Jewish families have been induced to send family records for photostating. Copies of wills have been secured from county



Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern

court houses. Congregational records have provided dates of births, marriages and deaths and records of circumcision.

Visits to the National Archives in Washington produced census records, facts about immigrant arrivals and other data. The Library of Congress and the archives of the Daughters of the American Revolution, historical societies, state capitals, universities and municipalities yielded other bits of information. Published histories of Jewish communities, cemetery records and newspaper obituaries also provided significant clues.

Bit by bit, like a vast jig-saw puzzle, the pieces of information come together in Rabbi Stern's notebooks, until the relationships of members of one family and the inter-relationships between families become evident.

The genealogical table is of value to the historian and biographer as source material. In Jewish history, especially where international and intra-national trade was carried on frequently between individuals related by blood or by marriage, the records of such individuals acquire added meaning when the relationships are ascertained.

Spur Support To Combined Campaign

As the Combined Campaign for \$2,265,000 for the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations reached its midway point, members of the Board of Governors were bringing the needs of these two great institutions of Liberal Judaism to the attention of Reform congregations.

Encouraged by early reports that the campaign was substantially ahead of the corresponding period last year, College-Institute leaders were bending all possible efforts to insure the continued success of the effort. Dr. Nelson Glueck, College-Institute President, was on the move, speaking in Jacksonville, Fla., on January 6 and in Minneapolis on January 27. He will speak in Chicago on March 16.

Another member of the Board of Governors, Sol Luckman of Cincinnati, who earlier had accepted the co-chairmanship of the Cincinnati Campaign, visited Louisville, Ky., on January 27 to stress the importance of the Combined Campaign to the future of American Judaism.

Another major figure in the current effort is Rabbi Morton M. Berman, national chairman of the Campaign's National Rabbinical Council, who has embarked on a western tour with a twofold purpose—to participate in Institutes for Judaism and to lift his voice for the Combined Campaign.

New York Dinner

Probably the most dramatic campaign event this year took place at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City on January 7 at a dinner commemorating the 80th anniversary of the UAHC and inaugurating the Greater New York Campaign. Guest speaker at the dinner, which was highlighted by a presentation of a special plaque to the children of Isaac Mayer Wise, was Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanuel in New York.

The Faculty

President Nelson Glueck has been appointed a member of the steering committee of the Tercentenary Committee of 300, which is organizing the 300th anniversary celebration of Jewish settlement in the United States. The observance will take place in 1954. Dr. Glueck is also serving as a member of Hamilton County's Ohio Sesquicentennial Committee.

PLANS EXHIBIT

Dr. Franz Landsberger, Curator of the Jewish Museum on the Cincinnati campus, has been elected a member of the Archaeological Advisory Board for the committee planning a Metropolitan Museum exhibit entitled "From the Land of the Bible." The exhibit will be displayed at the New York museum in May.

ELECTED

Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, Professor of Bible, has been elected chairman of the American Friends of the Israel Exploration Society. He has been reelected to the editorial committee of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and has been named to the editorial board of the Israel Exploration Journal. He has also been appointed an editor of the Cassuto Memorial Volume, Eretz Israel III.

UNIVERSITY LECTURER

Dr. Sylvan D. Schwartzman, Professor of Jewish Education, served as Lecturer in Child Psychology at the University of Cincinnati during the fall semester just concluded.

TV APPEARANCE

Dr. Eric Werner, Professor of Jewish Music, was interviewed on "The Relationship between Music of Church and Synagogue," over WABD-TV in New York on February 1 as part of the observance of the Jewish Music Festival. He read a paper before the American Musicological Society in New York on February 14 about his forthcoming book, *The Sacred Bridge*. On March 16, he will address the Ministers and



Dr. Sylvan D. Schwartzman

Cantors Association of Chicago and on March 17, he will be a speaker at the College of Jewish Studies, Chicago.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Herbert C. Zafren, Administrative Secretary of the Library of the Cincinnati school, has been appointed a member of the committee on the selection of religious books of the Religious Books Round Table of the American Library Association. The committee selects the fifty outstanding religious books of the year.

STUDY PUBLISHED

A recent issue of the *Revue d'Assyriologie* carries an article by Rabbi Hillel A. Fine, Instructor in Bible and Semitic Languages at the Cincinnati school, on the subject "Two Middle-Assyrian Adoption Documents."

SPONSORS CONCERT

The Composers' Committee for Israeli and American-Jewish Music, founded by A. W. Binder, Professor of Music at the New York school, held its first concert on February 8 at the 92nd Street YMHA.

LEADS WORKSHOP

Abraham G. Duker, Instructor in History at the Hebrew Union School of Education and Sacred Music, is conducting a workshop in Jewish cultural adjustment at the New School for Social Research during the spring semester this year.

Network Schedules HUC-JIR Speakers

Herbert R. Bloch, chairman of the Board of Governors of the College-Institute, President Nelson Glueck and three members of the College faculty will be heard on Message of Israel network radio programs on four Sundays in March.

Dr. Israel Bettan, Professor of Homiletics and Midrash, will be heard on March 1. Dr. Sheldon H. Blank, chairman of the faculty, will speak on March 8, and Dr. Robert L. Katz, director of admissions and field work, is scheduled to talk on March 15. On March 22, the program will feature Dr. Glueck and Mr. Bloch jointly.

Message of Israel, directed by Rabbi Jonah Wise (HUC '03) of Central Synagogue, New York, is heard at 10 A.M. EST over the ABC radio network, and is sponsored by the United Jewish Layman's Committee and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbis Bloom, Baeck To Talk Founders Day

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom (JIR '28) of Temple Emanuel, Kingston, N. Y., will deliver the major address at Founder's Day exercises at the New York school of the College-Institute on Friday, March 13.

At Cincinnati, where Founder's Day ceremonies will be held on Saturday, March 21, Dr. Leo Baeck, Efroymson and Alumni Visiting Professor, will be the chief speaker.

University Honors Robert S. Adler

Robert S. Adler of Chicago, a member of the Board of Governors of the College-Institute, has received an honor citation as one of the outstanding alumni of the University of Chicago.

The Alumni

NEW POSTS

RABBI GUSTAVE F. FALK (HUC '28) has been appointed executive director of the American Jewish Committee in Chicago. He formerly served the committee in San Francisco.

RABBI MEYER HELLER (CINTI. '50), who has been assistant rabbi of Congregation Emanu-El, San Francisco since 1950, has been elected associate rabbi.

RABBI RICHARD C. HERTZ (HUC '42) has resigned as Associate Rabbi of Sinai Temple, Chicago, to accept a call to become senior rabbi of Temple Beth El, Detroit.

RABBI RICHARD G. HIRSCH (CINTI. '51), who has been serving as assistant rabbi of Temple Emanuel, Chicago, has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Emanuel, Denver.

CHAPLAIN MAURICE S. KLEINBERG (HUC '34), who has been serving with the Army in Korea, has been appointed chaplain for the Military District of Washington, D. C.

RABBI MOSHAY P. MANN (HUC '47), formerly spiritual leader of the United Hebrew Congregation, Fort Smith, Ark., has accepted a call to Congregation B'nai Israel, Albuquerque, N. M.

RABBI LESTER W. ROUBEY (HUC '47) has been elected to the pulpit of Mizpah Congregation, Chicago. He formerly served Congregation Shaarai Shomayim, Lancaster, Pa.

RABBI ALVAN RUBIN (N. Y. '50) of Temple Sinai, Roslyn, N. Y., has been appointed Jewish Chaplain at the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N. Y. Rabbi and Mrs. Rubin announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Phyllis on November 5.

RABBI WILLIAM SANDERSON (CINTI. '51), who has just completed service in the naval chaplaincy, has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Shaarai Shomayim, Lancaster, Pa.

RABBI ELIHU SCHAGRIN (JIR '46), who has been serving Congregation Beth Israel, Coatesville, Pa., has accepted a call to Temple Concord, Binghamton, N. Y.

RABBI WILLIAM B. SCHWARTZ (HUC '21) has been elected to head Temple Beth El, Helena, Ark., effective March 1. He has been serving as counselor to Jewish students at Syracuse University.

RABBI SIDNEY SHANKEN (JIR '49), who formerly served Agudath Achim Synagogue, Pittston, Pa., has been named to the pulpit of Congregation Beth Abraham, Bridgeton, N. J.

RABBI DAVID J. SUSSKIND (JIR '49) has accepted a call to the Congregation of Liberal Judaism, Orlando, Fla.

ACTIVITIES

RABBI LEON ADLER (JIR '46) is studying at the Columbia University Graduate School of International Affairs, specializing in international political and economic affairs. An item in the October *Bulletin* incorrectly reported his acceptance of the pulpit of the Boulevard Reform Temple, Philadelphia. He served the congregation for the High Holy days only.

RABBI DAVID FICHMAN (HUC '13), who has been executive director of the Jewish Federation of New Orleans for the past thirty-three years, and executive secretary of the New Orleans Jewish Welfare Fund for twenty years, will retire from active service on June 1.

RABBI ALBERT A. GORDON (HUC '41) of Mt. Sinai Temple, Sioux City, has been elected president of the local branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

RABBI PAUL LINER (HUC '48) completed his tour of duty as chaplain in the armed forces on January 15. He had been assigned to the Air Force at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex. He was awarded



Rabbi Richard C. Hertz

a special commendation for the social program he initiated for Jewish servicemen at Dallas. Before entering the chaplaincy, Rabbi Liner served Temple Beth El, Knoxville, Tenn.

HONORS

RABBI MONTE ROBERT SYME (JIR '45) of B'nai Abraham Congregation, Butler, Pa., has been designated by the Butler Junior Chamber of Commerce as the "Outstanding Young Man of 1952." The award is given annually on the basis of contributions to the advancement of the community.

PERSONAL

The engagement of RABBI H. HIRSCH COHEN (CINTI. '52) to Miss Claudia Arline Abraham, daughter of Mrs. A. Douglas Abraham of Philadelphia and the late Mr. Abraham was announced in January. Rabbi Cohen serves Congregation Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia.

Rabbi and Mrs. A. Stanley Dreyfus of Terre Haute, Ind., announce the birth of a son on December 20. RABBI DREYFUS (HUC '46) serves the United Hebrew Congregation in Terre Haute. The baby is a great grandson of Rabbi Leo Baeck, pre-war Chief Rabbi of Berlin, now a member of the HUC-JIR faculty in Cincinnati.

The marriage of RABBI RANDALL M. FALK (HUC '47) of Erie, Pa., and Miss Edna Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Unger of Cleveland, took place December 21 in Erie. Rabbi Falk serves Congregation Anshe Hased.

Rabbi and Mrs. Julius Rosenthal of Greenwich, Conn., announce the birth of a second child, a daughter, on January 18. RABBI ROSENTHAL (N. Y. '51) serves the Greenwich Hebrew Institute.

The marriage of RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER (HUC '40) of New York to Elaine Shapiro Hegyi, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph Shapiro of Bridgeport, Conn., took place in Bridgeport on February 8. Rabbi Silver is editor of *American Judaism*, organ of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi and Mrs. Edgar E. Siskin of Glencoe, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon, on February 6. RABBI SISKIN (HUC '29) serves North Shore Congregation Israel.

ANNIVERSARIES

Special services honoring RABBI BERTRAM W. KORN (HUC '43) of Congregation Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia, on his tenth anniversary in the

ministry were held on January 9. Rabbi Richard C. Hertz of Chicago, Rabbi Korn's classmate at HUC, was a guest speaker.

Special services marking the seventieth birthday of RABBI MENDEL SILBER (HUC '04) were held on December 12 under the joint auspices of Touro Synagogue and Congregation Gates of Prayer, New Orleans. Rabbi Silber led Congregation Gates of Prayer for two decades until his retirement in 1935. Rabbi Walter G. Peiser (HUC '24) of Baton Rouge, La., was guest speaker at the birthday service.

RABBI HARRY J. STERN (HUC '22) of Temple Emanu-El, Montreal, recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary in the ministry. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of St. Louis, Rabbi Stern's classmate at Hebrew Union College, and the Rt. Rev. Kenneth C. Evans, Anglican Bishop of Ontario, were among speakers at an anniversary service. At a banquet held a few days later, Rabbi Julius Mark of Congregation Emanu-El, New York, another member of the HUC Class of '22, joined Brooke Claxton, Canadian Minister of Defense, Gaspard Fauteux, Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, and the Mayor of Montreal in tributes to Rabbi Stern.

A three-day observance honoring RABBI SAMUEL WOHL (HUC '27) of the Isaac M. Wise Temple on his twenty-fifth anniversary in the ministry took place January 9-11. At joint services of the Wise and Rockdale Temple congregations held January 9, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver (HUC '15) of Cleveland, and Dr. Julian Morgenstern, President Emeritus of the College, were speakers. Dr. Samuel S. Cohon, Professor of Jewish Theology, and Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Professor of Jewish History, at the Cincinnati school delivered the invocation and benediction respectively.

On January 10, at special services in the Wise Center, Rabbi Joseph L. Fink, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, delivered a major address and Dr. Morgenstern and Dr. Leo Baeck, a College

faculty member, were participants. At a dinner on January 11, climaxing the observance, tributes to Rabbi Wohl's leadership were paid by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati; Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof (HUC '15) of Pittsburgh, Dr. Morgenstern and President Nelson Glueck.

West Coast Board Elects Rabbi Fine

Rabbi Alvin I. Fine (HUC '43) of Congregation Emanu-El, San Francisco, was reelected, in December, president of the Board of Rabbis of Northern California. Others elected include Rabbi Joseph Gitin (HUC '32) of Congregation Emanu-El, San Jose, first vice-president, and Rabbi Meyer Heller (CINTI. '50) of Congregation Emanu-El, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer.

Reelected to the executive board were Rabbis Morris Goldstein (HUC '27) of Congregation Sherith Israel, San Francisco; William Stern (HUC '22) of Temple Sinai, Oakland, and Saul E. White (JIR '35) of Congregation Beth Shalom, San Francisco.

4 Complete Studies; Lead Congregations

Four College-Institute students, who completed academic training for the ministry at mid-years, have accepted pulpit assignments.

Joseph Herzog of Philadelphia, who studied at Cincinnati, has been elected to the pulpit of Beth Shalom Congregation, Park Forest, Ill.

Bernhard N. Cohn of Los Angeles, a New York school man, has been named leader of Congregation Emanuel, Utica, N. Y. Two other New York students, who completed training in February, will continue in pulpits they served as student rabbis. Harold I. Krantzler of Allentown, Pa., serves Congregation Beth Am, Lakewood, N. J. Philip Hiat of New York serves the Jewish Center, Princeton, N. J.

All four will be ordained at College-Institute commencement exercises in June.



Rabbi Gustave F. Falk

Special Book Sale

Two Hebrew Union College Press publications, available in limited supply, are offered at special reductions.

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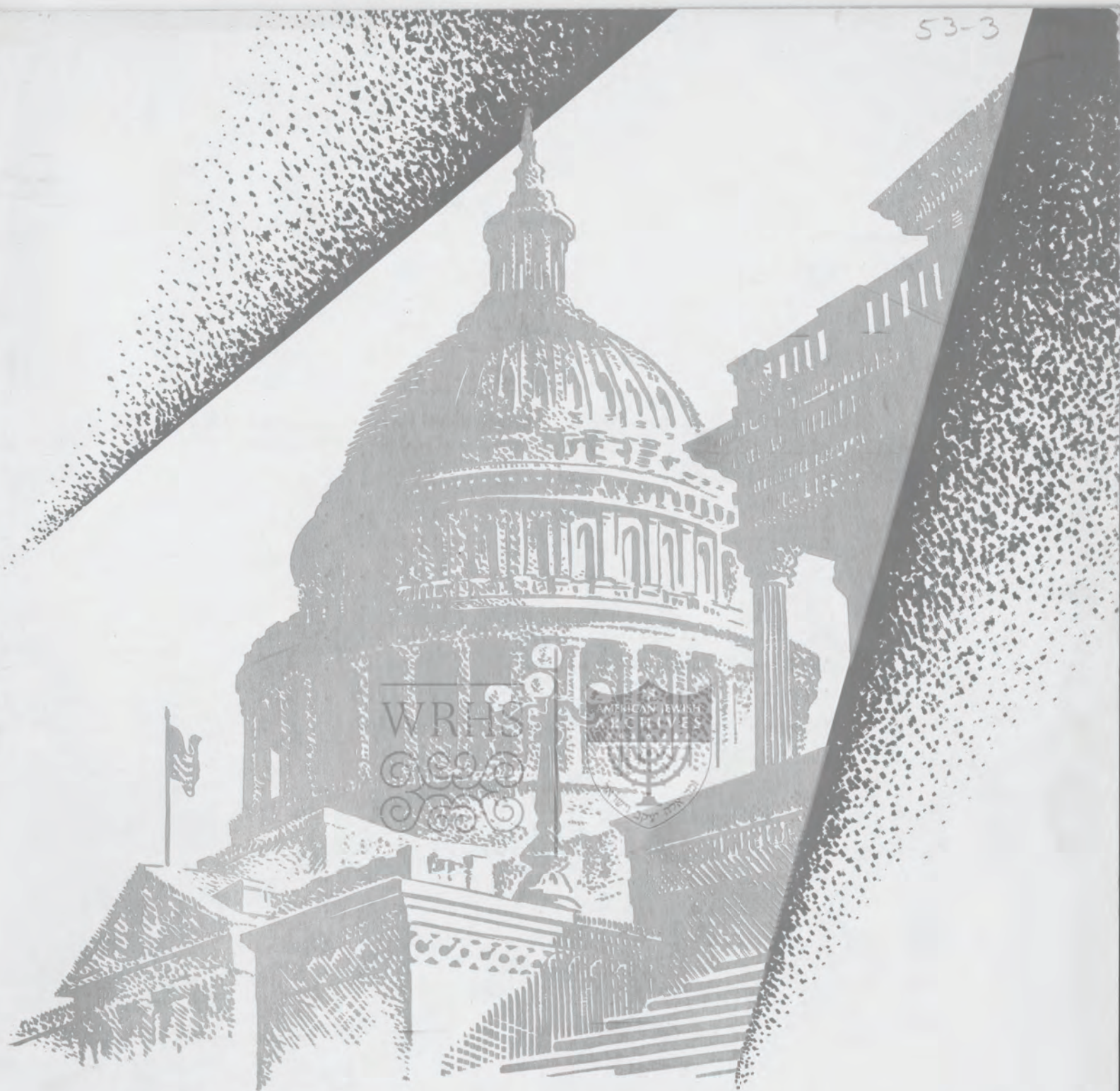
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Cover and Brochure designed by Sam Ingram



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INAUGURAL COMMITTEE 1953
1420 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.



PROGRAM

Forty-Second Inaugural Ceremonies

UNITED STATES CAPITOL

January 20, 1953

The Senate will convene in recess, and, headed by the President pro tempore, will proceed in a body to the President's Platform and be seated on the left of the Platform.

The House of Representatives will convene and proceed in a body to the President's Platform, and be seated on the right of the Platform.

The Chief Justice of the United States and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court will assemble in the Chamber formerly occupied by the Court, to be escorted to the President's Platform.

Members of the President's Cabinet will assemble in the President's Room to be escorted to the President's Platform.

The Governors of the States will assemble in the Marble Room to be escorted to the President's Platform.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Chief of Staff of the Army, the Chief of Naval Operations, the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Commandant of the Coast Guard will assemble in the Senate Reception Room to be escorted to the President's Platform.

The Ambassadors and Ministers of Foreign Countries will assemble in the Senate Reception Room to be escorted to the President's Platform.

When these and Distinguished visitors are seated at designated places on the President's Platform, the Committee on Arrangements will escort the President and the Vice President to the Inaugural Platform. Then the Committee on Arrangements will escort the President-elect and the Vice President-elect to the Inaugural Platform.

12:00 Noon — Selection by the United States Marine Band.

Invocation — Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, D.D.

Solo.

The Oath of Office will be administered to the Vice President-elect by Hon. William F. Knowland, U. S. Senator from California.

Solo.

Prayer — Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver.

The Oath of Office will be administered to the President-elect by the Chief Justice of the United States.

President Eisenhower will then deliver his Inaugural Address.

Benediction — Most Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D.D.

Star Spangled Banner by the United States Marine Band.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon will lead the Inaugural Parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House where they will review the parade from the Presidential Stand.