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Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Board of Alumni Overseers,  
correspondence, minutes, and reports, 1965-1969, 1978, 1980.

# Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

CINCINNATI  
NEW YORK  
LOS ANGELES

CLIFTON AVENUE • CINCINNATI 20, OHIO

*Office of the President*

December 30, 1965

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver  
Congregation Tifereth Israel  
The Temple  
University Circle and Silver Park  
Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Daniel:

The Alumni Overseers of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion are appointed for a period of three years in rotating groups.

The services rendered the College thus far by the Alumni Overseers have been tremendous. We have had a number of meetings, each lasting two days, and they have been among the most constructive meetings of their kind that I have experienced since becoming President of your Alma Mater.

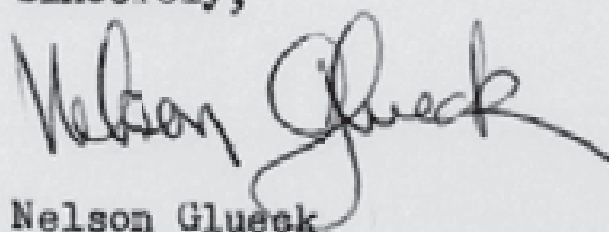
It is now time to add a new group to the roster of the Alumni Overseers for a three year period, and I most warmly invite you to serve for this period as one of our Alumni Overseers.

You will be interested to learn, incidentally, that at the last meeting of the Alumni Overseers at our Board of Governors meeting in Los Angeles, the Alumni Overseers decided that the next meeting should take place this summer in Jerusalem.

I am leaving for Jerusalem on January 4th for a two weeks visit to our Jerusalem School to go over all kinds of matters there with our faculty and to complete arrangements for our spring excavations at Gezer, conducted in conjunction with Harvard University.

Looking forward to your affirmative answer by the time I return, and with best wishes for the New Year, I remain as ever

Sincerely,



Nelson Glueck

NG:rmn



December 31, 1965

Dr. Nelson Glueck  
Hebrew Union College -  
Jewish Institute of Religion  
Clifton Avenue  
Cincinnati 20, Ohio

Dear Dr. Glueck:

I shall be pleased to serve on the Board of the Alumni Overseers  
of Hebrew Union College.

With all good wishes for the New Year,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:mgn

# Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

## *Committee of Alumni Overseers*

40 WEST 68 STREET • NEW YORK 23, N. Y.

RABBI JULIUS MARK ('22), *Chairman*  
1 East 65th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021

TRafalgar 3-0200

RABBI HERMAN E. SNYDER ('28), *Secretary*  
1100 Dickinson Street, Springfield, Mass.

January 12, 1966

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver  
University Circle & Silver Park  
Cleveland 6, Ohio

Dear Dan:

I was very pleased to learn of your appointment by the president of the College-Institute as a member of its Board of Alumni Overseers.

Congratulations and welcome aboard.

Enclosed is a copy of the minutes of the last meeting, which was held in Los Angeles on November 11-12, 1965.

You will note that Nelson has invited us to have our next meeting in Jerusalem. We shall accept - provided that a majority of the Overseers will indicate on the enclosed card that they will find it possible to be present.

It is proposed that we meet in the Jerusalem School on Thursday and Friday, July 14-15, after the convention of the World Union for Progressive Judaism in London, which many of the Overseers are planning to attend. We shall spend the Sabbath - July 16 - in Jerusalem and then join Nelson for a few days of exploration in his beloved Negev.

Because July is a popular month for tourists in Israel, I cannot urge you sufficiently to advise me of your intentions promptly - certainly by February 5. We shall endeavor to obtain reservations in the King David Hotel before the rush is on.

Greetings and best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

  
Chairman

JM:ps

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE - JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

COMMITTEE OF ALUMNI OVERSEERS

MINUTES OF THE MEETING



November 11 and 12, 1965  
Los Angeles, California

The Alumni Overseers of the College-Institute met at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills, California on Thursday, November 11, 1965 and continued their sessions on Friday, November 12. Chairman Julius Mark convened the meeting at 4:10 P. M.

#### ATTENDANCE:

Present were Chairman Julius Mark; Vice-Chairman Richard C. Hertz; Secretary Herman E. Snyder; Frederic A. Doppelt, Abraham J. Feldman, Abram Vossen Goodman, Samuel E. Karff, Martin Katzenstein, Bertram W. Korn, Joseph Levenson, Sidney M. Lefkowitz, Edgar F. Magnin, H. Goren Perelmutter, W. Gunther Plaut, Albert Plotkin, Sanford E. Rosen, Alvan D. Rubin, Hyman J. Schachtel, Max Schenk, David J. Seligson, Edgar E. Siskin, Harry J. Stern, Malcolm H. Stern, Earl S. Stone, Allan Tarshish, James A. Wax. College representatives: Fritz Bamberger, Nelson Glueck, Alfred Gottschalk, Joseph Karasick, Jacob R. Marcus, Samuel Sandmel, Paul M. Steinberg.

#### CALIFORNIA SCHOOL:

Gottschalk brought greetings from the Administrative Board of the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, California School, and presented a detailed report on the development of the School, its current activities, and its plans. He reported on the planned relocation of the School from its present domicile in the North Hollywood hills to grounds adjacent to the campus of the University of Southern California. He exhibited maps of the area and architectural plans for the exterior and interior of the building.

A discussion ensued on the curriculum of the California School its contemplated development and its relationship to the entire complex of the HUC-JIR.

#### REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT:

Following the 7:00 P. M. dinner Nelson Glueck gave a comprehensive report dealing with the matters that had been before the Committee of Alumni Overseers at previous sessions. He expressed his appreciation for the many valuable suggestions which had been made by the Overseers and reported that many of the suggestions had been implemented:

- a) The suggestions for the curriculum have been seriously studied and a number acted upon, such as enlarging offerings in the field of theology.
- b) The Internship plan is administered by Sylvan Schwartzman. At the present time all of the alumni are being contacted and informed of this program.



- c) Most of the difficulties concerning the Chaplaincy program have been ironed out. The newly ordained men will be informed in time of their participation in this program and will not be left in a state of uncertainty as to whether or not they are entering the chaplaincy.
- d) There is a great need for scholarship funds, far beyond what is presently available. The YES Fund of the NFTS provides only about one third of the needs (\$35,000 to \$40,000).
- e) A special department for recruitment has been instituted. Joseph Karasick serves as Recruitment Director.
- f) Increased numbers of alumni were invited to the campuses for lectures, seminars and residency. This program which has already shown salutary results will continue.

Dr. Glueck concluded by suggesting that since the Overseers have already met in Cincinnati, New York and Los Angeles, a meeting should be held in the Jerusalem School in July of 1966.

The Overseers expressed their satisfaction that so many of the suggestions made by them had been implemented, and then turned to the discussion of scholarships and the securing of scholarship funds.

The meeting reconvened at 9:15 A. M. on November 12, 1965. Nelson Glueck's suggestion to have a meeting next year in Jerusalem was discussed and left open for further consideration.

Discussion ensued whether the committees on Internship and Recruitment should continue since their recommendations had been implemented. It was resolved that they should continue and be available to the College administration for assistance in these programs. Sylvan Schwartzman is in charge of the Internship program and is to be so informed.

#### RECRUITMENT:

Karasick gave a detailed report on his activities as Recruitment Director. He is meeting with college students on campuses and with youth groups at camps and at congregations, etc. The initial results appear to be promising. The need to create a more accurate image of the rabbi and the rabbinate is apparent. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of 3 or 5 to assist the administration in producing a brochure on the rabbinate as a profession - or possibly two brochures, one written for high school students and another for college students.

It was also suggested that each individual rabbi address the youth of their congregation, such as members of youth groups, the confirmation class, etc., and speak on the rabbinate and its many facets. Karasick expressed his shock that so many young people in our congregations had not the vaguest knowledge of the rabbinic profession.

STUDENT COUNSELLING:

Announcement was made that Schachtel was replacing Lieberman as Chairman of this committee.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE:

It was suggested that one or two members meet with faculty members to discuss ways how to further affirmatively the rabbinic attitudes of the students. Dr. Glueck welcomed such meetings.

COMMITTEE OF ALUMNI OVERSEERS AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:

Korn discussed the relation between the Overseers and the Alumni Association and raised the question whether there was not duplication or overlapping in some of their functions. Dr. Glueck responded that he wanted to do everything in his power to strengthen the Alumni organization without affecting the Overseers' usefulness which was evident in many areas. It appeared to be the consensus that it would be valuable to have a meeting of the President of the Alumni Association (Korn), the Chairman of the Alumni Overseers (Mark) and the President of our School (Glueck) which would attempt to resolve this matter.

SCHOLARSHIPS:

The problem of insufficient financial aid to students came up once more as a matter of considerable concern to the Overseers. It was suggested that scholarships in the amount of \$2,500 to \$3,000 be made available to our School.

A committee was appointed consisting of Hertz, chairman, Plaut, Schachtel and Katzenstein to investigate the matter of Scholarships and report to the Overseers.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 P. M.

Respectfully submitted

Herman E. Snyder, Secretary



# NEWS

## Hebrew Union College • Jewish Institute of Religion

40 West 68th Street • New York 23, N. Y. • TRafalgar 3-0200

FROM THE PRESS BUREAU

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Daniel J. Silver, rabbi of The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the Board of Alumni Overseers of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, attended a two-day meeting of this Board held this week in Cincinnati. Members of the Board of Alumni Overseers serve as an advisory group to the president of the College-Institute and as its regional representatives.

Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion is the American Seminary of Reform Judaism, and has campuses in Cincinnati, New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem, Israel. Besides training Reform rabbis, it also has Schools of Education and Sacred Music, and, in Jerusalem, a Biblical and Archaeological School.

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November 1966

January 16, 1967

Dr. Nelson Glueck  
HUC-JIR  
162 Glenmary Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Dear Nelson:

Enclosed please find one further check which has been sent in to the scholarship fund of the College. Acknowledgement can be made to Dr. Norman E. Berman, 14404 South Park Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44120.

I trust you have had a pleasant and restful holiday. I look forward to seeing you in New York later in the month. ✓

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf

January 17, 1967

Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld  
Fairmount Temple  
23737 Fairmount Boulevard  
Cleveland, Ohio 44121

Dear Arthur:

I received the enclosed form letter which you probably have also received. I am forwarding it to you simply because of the action requested of the Rabbinical Association. The Temple makes an annual contribution.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mgm  
Encls.

# Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

## *Board of Alumni Overseers*

40 WEST 68 STREET • NEW YORK, N. Y. 10023

RABBI JULIUS MARK ('22), *Chairman*  
1 East 55th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021

TRafalgar 3-0200

RABBI YECHIAEL LANDER ('65), *Secretary*  
3101 Clifton Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

April 4, 1968

To The Board of Alumni Overseers

Dear Colleague:

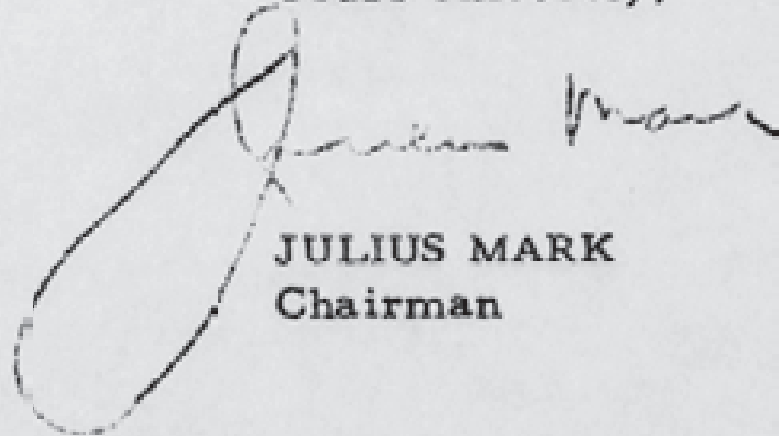
Our last meeting was, in the opinion of all who attended, a most interesting and fruitful one. I am enclosing the minutes for your perusal.

At this time I should like to inform you that we will not have, as had been a possibility when we met in February, a meeting in early June. Our next meeting will take place in Cincinnati preceding the Fall meeting of the Board of Governors. I shall inform you of the exact time as soon as the date for the Board of Governors meeting has been set.

If you have any suggestions or ideas which you believe the Board of Overseers should take up, please do not hesitate to write me.

With all good wishes from house to house,

Yours sincerely,



JULIUS MARK  
Chairman



MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF ALUMNI OVERSEERS

held in

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 5 and 6, 1968

Present: Rabbis Morton A. Bauman, Maurice Davis, Frederic Doppelt, Leon Fram, Jerome W. Grollman, Joshua O. Haberman, Richard C. Hertz, Walter Jacob, David Jacobson, Samuel Karff, Martin Katzenstein, Edward E. Klein, Joseph Klein, Minard Klein, Bertram W. Korn, Sidney M. Lefkowitz, George Lieberman, Julius Mark (Chairman), Perry E. Nussbaum, Julius J. Nodell, H. Goren Perelmuter, Emanuel Rose, Roy A. Rosenberg, Murray I. Rothman, Harold I. Saperstein, Max A. Shapiro, Sanford M. Shapero, Abraham D. Shaw, Herbert S. Waller.

College-Institute representatives: Fritz Bamberger, Eugene B. Borowitz, Nelson Glueck, Jacob R. Marcus, Paul M. Steinberg.

Dinner Meeting at the New York University Club, February 5, Julius Mark presiding

After dinner, President Nelson Glueck gave his by now traditional report to the Overseers. He reported on the recent visit of Levi Eshkol to the New York School on which occasion an honorary degree was conferred upon the Israeli Prime Minister. He mentioned the forthcoming Louis Caplan lecture at the New York School by Haim Cohn, Justice of the Supreme Court of Israel. He spoke about the role of liberal Judaism in Israel and the growing responsibility in this respect of the College-Institute. Two plans are under discussion: a compulsory year of study in Israel for all rabbinic students and the transfer of the Summer Program (Hebrew) for incoming students from Cincinnati to Jerusalem. Dr. Glueck discussed the programs in detail and listed the difficulties, particularly financial ones.

In general, he asked for increased financial support. Next year's enrollment, he said, will be the largest ever. New scholarships are needed for the larger student body and new fellowships to attract more Ph. D. candidates and students to be trained as directors of Jewish Education. Dr. Glueck concluded with information on the School of Jewish Communal Service which will soon open as a new department of the California School.

A lively discussion followed Dr. Glueck's report.

Meeting at the New York School of the HUC-JIR, February 6, Julius Mark presiding

The Morning Session opened at 9:45. The chairman presented Dean Paul M. Steinberg, who introduced the program of the morning with a brief discussion of the "Fundamental Principles of Human Relations" involved in the training of Rabbis. The overall objective is not just to relate facts and data which the student does not have or to teach him the "tricks of the trade." The preparation of the rabbi for his vocation consists of enabling him to understand himself and help him to improve his response to the needs of others, and, ultimately to deliver himself - which as Rabbi Leo Baeck said is the ultimate message the rabbi hopes to convey.

Dr. Steinberg then introduced three New York students who presented brief outlines of their personal experiences and reactions as student rabbis. Student Fred Neulander discussed his personal situation in his congregation and some of the problems he comes up against. His experience as student-rabbi helps him to develop leadership qualities, administrative techniques, and rabbinic skills as preacher, public-figure and counsellor. Some of the large problems he comes up against have to do with youth, with funds and with faculty feed-back. He feels that the New York School, because of its location, provides excellent areas for student rabbis to serve congregations and to develop themselves.

Dr. Steinberg then introduced student Larry Hoffman who serves a "silent deaf" congregation. His brief account of his experiences and his problems was thrilling and challenging. He said that there were only two such congregations in the entire country, one in California, also served by a College-Institute student, and one in New York, each consisting of about 125 families. He spoke of the limitations involved in sign-language, the inadequacy of facilities, of the lack of funds and trained teachers and text books; and yet some progress is being made in teaching the deaf.

The third student presented by Dr. Steinberg was Sheldon Zimmerman, who serves as assistant to a rabbi in a New York congregation of 280 families. As an assistant, he has the opportunity of observing the relationship of rabbi and congregation since he has the privilege of attending all committee meetings. He spoke of the financial problems involved in the personal budget of a student rabbi and he pleaded for increased loans and grants to student rabbis.

A question and answer period followed and the meeting adjourned for lunch.

The Afternoon Session was called to order by Julius Mark who welcomed the new members of the Board of Overseers and presented Professor Eugene Borowitz who addressed the session on "How Jewish Religious Thought Is Taught in the HUC-JIR." Dr. Borowitz contrasted present-day method and objective in Jewish Theology as different from the days of Kohler and Cohon and presented an analysis of courses in Jewish Theology as distinct from Jewish Philosophy. The address was followed by many questions and general discussion and the session closed with comments by Dr. Glueck.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT  
to the  
BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
HEBREW UNION COLLEGE-JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION  
Cincinnati, Ohio - June 7, 1968

TWENTY  
YEARS IN  
RETROSPECT

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Board of Governors, Guests:

Two celebrations of the 20th year of my presidency of the Hebrew Union College, which subsequently became the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, took place this academic year, one on October 23, 1967, in Cincinnati, and the other on March 27, 1968, in Los Angeles. For the sentiments expressed on those occasions by the members and friends of the College family and by representatives of other institutions, I am profoundly grateful, as I am for the warm resolution dealing with those two decades of my stewardship adopted recently by the Board of Trustees of our Patron, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. I am particularly thankful for the low key in which the harmonies of these gatherings were sounded, and for their subdued good taste. I take it as a high compliment indeed that the kindly utterances did not in the least resemble eulogies, whose extravagant phrases betray sometimes feelings of good riddance.

The last meeting of the year of our Board of Governors marks really the close of the 21st year of my incumbency of office. Most of what I desire to state in my report at this time deals with the academic year about to be concluded and with the implementation of authorized programs and the consideration and eventual adoption of new ones. But let me please briefly glance backwards, before reporting about the present and recommending to your attention and evaluation plans and projections for the future.

MY FIRST REPORT  
TO THE BOARD OF  
GOVERNORS on  
May 30, 1948

My first report to the Board of Governors at the end of the first year of my administration was made on May 30, 1948. Only Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, Messrs. Marcus Lester Aaron and Robert S. Adler still remain as active members, and Drs. J. Victor Greenebaum and Hiram B. Weiss as honorary members on the Board from that first year, with the rest of our old-timers joining the Board during the 1948-1949 academic year and subsequently. Gone are many of the stalwarts, who together with their colleagues on this Board contributed so greatly to the growth of our School and to its present international scope and importance. Gone are Lester Jaffe, Frank L. Weil, Herbert R. Bloch, Joseph Levine, David W. Klau, A. B. Cohen, Marvin Silberman, and Jacob Lichter. May their memories be for blessing. It has always been and remains an extraordinarily devoted Board of Governors, and I gratefully salute all its members, past and present and those who are joining its ranks for the first time. And my deep gratitude goes also to the Advisory Boards of our New York and California Schools and to our Board of Alumni Overseers, including of course those of our alumni who serve or have served on our Board of Governors and on the Alumni Board.

Several of our long-time Board members have been constrained because of age or illness to resign after many years of devoted service. At the last meeting, we felt obliged to accept with deepest regret the resignation of Fred Lazarus, Jr., who joined the College Board shortly after I was elected President and has been a powerful strengthening force during all these years. And now Charles Messer has asked to be relieved of office, having served us for many years with incalculable devotion. Together with Jacob Lichter, he played a great role in working out with us the first Master Plan and

carrying it through, insofar as construction on this campus was concerned, and his contributions to the building of our Jerusalem School are of immeasurable value. Together with Jacob Lichter, he made numerous trips to Jerusalem and back in connection with the building of our Jerusalem School, dealing with the attendant difficulties. Admiral Lewis Strauss who has been a most loyal friend of the College has also tendered his resignation, in view of his inability to attend our meetings. I know that we can count on the continuing concern and helpfulness of these gentlemen, who, each in his way, has lent so much strength to our College.

#### RETIREMENTS

In this connection, I mention the retirement at the end of this academic year of two exceedingly valued members of our College-Institute administration, MR. MAXWELL LYONS -

First of all, I refer to Mr. Maxwell Lyons, who at the end of this academic year will be relinquishing his post as Business Manager and Assistant Secretary of the Board of Governors. He has served Reform Judaism and the Hebrew Union College with all his heart and soul and might for more than forty years. His labors and devotion have been far beyond the requirements of duty. He has been a sage counsellor, an indefatigable guardian of the College's interests, and a formidable protagonist of its cause. Generations of faculty and students have benefited from his concern for their interests. Stored in his memory is the equivalent of an entire library of information about the history of the College and the Union of American Hebrew Congregation and of nearly half a century of the history of our Reform movement. It would be of immense value if he would record his memoirs.



RECOMMENDATION

His departure marks the end of an era in which he has played an important and creative role at our School. I know that he shares with all of us the prayer that the coming decades may be as packed with the same degree and extent of beneficent developments at our School, as those preceding ones in which he figured so prominently.

We salute Mr. Lyons with the accolades of esteem and affection and pray that God's choicest blessings may long be with him and his wife in the years to come.

It was the privilege of the Board of Governors to have him and Mrs. Lyons as the guests of honor at the dinner meeting last night at the University Club, and the Faculty will meet with him at a special luncheon in his honor next week. As a token of its esteem and thankfulness, I recommend that the Board of Governors make a special grant to Mr. Lyons of a sum in the form of the equivalent of a year's Sabbatical leave, even though he will not be returning to his desk and position after the end of the month, which marks the close of our fiscal year.

MISS DORA  
AARONSOHN

Another member of our College family who will be retiring at the end of this fiscal year on June 30, 1968, is Miss Dora Aaronschn. She, too, has served the College for more than 40 years, and for many years now as our Registrar. A more loyal and devoted worker for the College would be hard to find, and we are deeply grateful to her for the example and inspiration she has afforded us. Our prayers

for her wellbeing accompany her in her retirement. She will always occupy a position of admiration and affection in the hearts of all who were fortunate enough to come into contact with her.

# IN RETROSPECT

This is not the time to review all the changes that have taken place in these last twenty one years, - the Merger, the establishment of the New York School of Jewish Education and Sacred Music, the American Jewish Archives, the Graduate and Interfaith Department, the California and Jerusalem Schools.

I beg your indulgence, however, in singling out some items mentioned in my first report to the Board of Governors two decades and a year ago. Among various recommendations for the appointment of members of the faculty, the report reads: "... the President recommends that Dr. Leo W. Baeck be invited to take up residence at the Hebrew Union College for one year as a Visiting Professor. ... This appointment is made possible by the Efroymson Fund. It is a particular pleasure for your President, who immediately after graduation from the Hebrew Union College studied under Professor Baeck, among others, at the Hochschule für die Wissenschaft des Judentums in Berlin 25 years ago, to be in a position to extend this invitation to this great Rabbi." As most of you will remember, that invitation extended into a ten year stay for half a year each year at the Hebrew Union College, bringing great blessing to us here and easement and comfort and delight to this great Rabbi. I count it among the greatest blessings of my career to have been instrumental in bringing Dr. Baeck to our campus and thus to bridge through his person the transition between the Jewish learning of the Old World and the burgeoning Jewish learning of the New.

I cannot refrain from mentioning several other items in that first Board-of-Governors report of mine. One dealt with the Julius H. Cohn Prize. The report reads: "Mr. Julius H. Cohn of Newark, New Jersey, devoted friend of the Hebrew Union College is establishing a prize in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Glueck, to be awarded annually." That prize is still in existence. Shortly thereafter, we were fortunate enough to secure Mr. Cohn as a member of this Board of Governors, and he has been serving the Hebrew Union College since then with greatest devotion in every possible way.

Another paragraph of that report reads as follows, and could be repeated for its factual relevancy practically word for word today: "A ... study has been made of faculty and staff needs of the Hebrew Union College for the next ten year period, dealing with a) replacement and b) expansion. Within approximately ten years, almost all of the Hebrew Union College graduates on the faculty will have reached retirement age. With that fact in mind, we are emphasizing the importance of our graduate fellowship program, and are surveying the lists of our own alumni and other Jewish scholars for potential faculty material....."

We are again in the same position today, only more so, because we have four schools, and because the "market," and I use that word advisedly, for Jewish scholars has geometrically increased. The day is not far off when approximately a hundred universities and colleges will have departments of Judaica and Biblical Studies and Ancient Near Eastern History and Languages, and we shall be hard put to keep up with the demand not only for Rabbis but for professional Jewish academicians, who will best be trained at the Hebrew Union College.



LOS ANGELES  
COLLEGE OF  
JEWISH STUDIES

Still another item in my 1948 report is worth mentioning now. It deals with the following recommendation: "It is recommended that the name of Hebrew Union College be associated with that of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in the College of Jewish Studies established this year in Los Angeles under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. This would require supervision by the Hebrew Union College authorities of faculty and curriculum of the Los Angeles School." That was done. Some ten years later, however, the U.A.H.C. decided to sever the connection with the Hebrew Union College in this particular regard and itself exercise undivided control.

There is a new development now with regard to this U.A.H.C. College of Jewish Studies, some of whose programs, to be sure, insofar as they concerned the awarding of academic degrees, became intertwined with Hebrew Union College supervision and criteria and instruction. The U.A.H.C. has now come to the conclusion that this College of Jewish Studies should be under a single academic supervision and control and has offered to turn it over completely to the Hebrew Union College. We have frankly long thought that this was the only proper way to run the College of Jewish Studies and have felt that the attainment of this objective would benefit the U.A.H.C. and the Hebrew Union College and the entire Reform movement on the West Coast. The fact that the U.A.H.C. has now come to this conclusion is something we believe that is not only objectively correct, but is indicative of the increasingly harmonious and cooperative relationship that exists between the U.A.H.C. and the Hebrew Union College.

The Hebrew Union College is, however, simply not in a position immediately to take over the entire budget of the Los Angeles College of Jewish Studies. If the Hebrew Union College could come to an agreement with the U.A.H.C. and assume approximately one-third of the budget of the Los Angeles College of Jewish Studies this coming year, two-thirds the year after, and the complete budget in 1970-1971, we believe we could manage it fiscally, with a lightening thus each year of the budgetary cost to the U.A.H.C., until a transitional period of three years had elapsed.

#### RECOMMENDATION

My warm recommendation, therefore is that the Board of Governors authorize accepting the transfer of the College of Jewish Studies from the U.A.H.C. to the Hebrew Union College direction, with complete and permanent authority over every phase of it, and that the name of the College of Jewish Studies be replaced by that of the Hebrew Union College School of Education and Jewish Studies; and furthermore, that for the coming budgetary year, the Hebrew Union College allocate a sum of \$10,000.00 towards this purpose. I am assuming on the basis of incomplete figures that the budget of the U.A.H.C. College of Jewish Studies approximates some \$25,000.00 a year now.

It is my hope that we shall also soon be able to inaugurate at our California School, as we are about to undertake in our New York School, an intensive program to produce Directors of Education for our religious schools.

HEBREW UNION  
COLLEGE SCHOOL  
OF JEWISH  
COMMUNAL STUDIES  
IN LOS ANGELES

In this connection, permit me to discuss here briefly the School of Jewish Communal Studies, the establishment of which has previously been approved by this Board of Governors, with the understanding that the first step in effectuating its creation would be taken with the appointment of a Director. In accordance with the authorization to find and appoint the proper person, we are recommending to Mr. Isadore Millstone's Committee on Faculty the name of Mr. Gerald Bubis, a man of vast experience in Jewish Community Centers and Jewish and general communal life. Mr. Millstone will furnish us with some biographical details about him.

This year again, we held a series of high level meetings in order to deliberate on the nature of our Communal Service Programs. In consultation with the National Advisory Committee of this new undertaking, basic decisions have been made which will be implemented during the coming transitional year and bring us to the more thoroughly developed program which will emerge in 1970. Our School of Jewish Communal Service will complete the general social work training of Jewish Communal workers through supplementary in-service training, summer work, and additional studies during the academic year.

Next year's program will include an in-service seminar in Jewish communal group work and a course in Modern Jewish Intellectual History taught by Dr. Nahum Glatzer of Brandeis University. On the undergraduate level, our courses in the Sociology of the American Jewish Community and the American Jewish Family will continue at both San Fernando Valley State and the University of Southern California.

BUDGET

To revert again to the May 1948 report, there are two statements in it that deserve to be mentioned again because of their relevancy for the present.



A "Foundation Fund" campaign was inaugurated with my advent to the office of presidency, which is dealt with in the following paragraph contained in my first report: "Full report of the progress of our Foundation Fund effort has been made by Mr. Robert S. Adler, Chairman of the Foundation Fund Committee. Progress has been made and we hope shortly to reach the sum of one million dollars. That is, however, far short of the minimum eight (8) million dollar goal which must be obtained ... within the next few years."

And to conclude references to this first report of mine to the Board of Governors, I quote a sentence, whose validity has continued throughout all the subsequent years and which is as pertinent today, or perhaps even more so, than it was when I first assumed office. It reads: "An inordinate amount of the President's time has been taken up with the Foundation Fund effort." The French saying certainly seems to continue to apply in this matter as in many other urgent requirements of the Hebrew Union College: "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose."

#### REFORM JEWISH APPEAL

I know that later on in the day, the dynamic chairman of the Reform Jewish Appeal, Dr. Jules Backman, will be making his report. He has undergone a serious operation and we utter our prayers of thanksgiving that he is on the way to recovery and is with us today. He has revolutionized the Reform Jewish Appeal and set it going strongly forward in the direction of making it a great adjunct to raising funds for the Union and the College at a reasonable cost. I feel certain that with this kind of leadership and with the assistance of the professional staff Dr. Backman is assembling, a thousand or more individuals can reasonably soon be found who will make annual gifts of a minimum

of \$1,000 a year and an increasing number of those who will contribute up to \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. We are exceedingly grateful to Dr. Backman for his self-sacrificing labors and driving leadership.

INTENSIVE  
HEBREW  
SUMMER  
PROGRAM

In my last report to this Board of Governors on February 8, 1968, I discussed at length the idea of making a year's study in Israel, under our academic supervision, a mandatory part of our Rabbinical training program, which now extends for the average Rabbinical candidate over a five year period. The minimum requirement is a post B.H.L. three year period of residence. Increasingly, however, particularly for those of our students who have voluntarily spent a year in Israel, usually after having first obtained the Bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree with us at one of our three schools in America, and who then apply and receive a year's leave-of-absence from us, the total study course extends over six years. We have not yet in our planning about this matter gotten to the point of being prepared to grant the students academic credit for a complete year in Israel and count it as one of the years of the five-year course. Be that as it may, as I already pointed out in my last discussion with you of this matter, I cannot recommend making an entire year in Israel mandatory for all our Rabbinic candidates, as much as I would like to, because of what at the present at least appear to be insuperable financial difficulties. We have figured that sending over each year a class, say of 50 students, would involve in one way or another an annual addition of a quarter of a million dollars to our budget.

I was prepared, however, at the last Board meeting to recommend to the Board of Governors that it approve of our requiring all our entering candidates, who now spend two very intensive months of

study at our Cincinnati center, participating in the so-called Towanda or rather INTENSIVE HEBREW SUMMER PROGRAM there, (designed to give them the barest minimum requisite of Hebrew knowledge to enable them to be accepted as first year Rabbinic candidates,) to spend the same amount of time in Israel in a similar program under our direction.

Our staff in Jerusalem and here had figured out that by charging each aspirant for admission as a Rabbinic student in the first year academic program a total sum of a little over \$500.00 instead of the present amount for attending the Summer School here, amounting to \$356.00, we could transfer the entire Summer School for 50 students to Israel for a two months program there, at a total cost, which would result in a deficit of about \$12,000.00 to \$15,000.00. I had suggested to the Board of Governors, that if it would approve of this undertaking, I would guarantee personally to raise funds to cover the ensuing deficit, so that it would not prove to be an added burden upon our already heavily unbalanced budget. To the remonstrances made to me privately that if I could raise that kind of money, I ought to raise it for the general College needs and budget, my reply was and is that I was sure I could get the \$12,000.00 or \$15,000.00 deficit covered by soliciting four or five of our Board members and other friends who would not otherwise increase their normal gifts to the College or the Reform Jewish Appeal.

My feeling was that the Board of Governors would have reacted warmly in general to such a recommendation, and indeed several of our Board members wanted to put it to a vote then and there. Following long time procedures, however, it was felt, and I agreed, that such a recommendation first be studied by the proper Board committee for implementation the



summer after next, and that the committee report back with the results of this study to this Board meeting. When Mr. Richard J. Scheuer and Mr. Philip D. Sang of the Jerusalem School Committee met with me at our School in Jerusalem, near the end of this April, it was taken for granted that this would be the recommendation presented for consideration and vote today.

Since then, however, several matters have arisen, which have given me reason to reconsider the form of the recommendation and to ask permission to alter it and request that it be approved of in a different form.

The main new consideration is that the probable total of applicants for admission to the various schools of the H.U.C.-J.I.R. for the coming academic year may be nearer 80 than 50, and may be of equal or hopefully even of larger size the following year and so on. The resulting deficit, therefore, would be considerably greater than I had previously envisaged. Furthermore, opinions have been expressed to me by responsible members of our College family, including Board, Faculty and Student Body members, that while the idea of our students spending a two months period of time during the summer in Israel was good, the idea of their spending a year instead of two months was geometrically better. I had been aware of the latter feeling all along and shared it, but rather than wait till the best of circumstances could be achieved, I was willing to settle for a shorter period in Israel. As I have already suggested, if some 80 candidates, for entry into the Hebrew Union College, were to go the summer after next for two months to Israel, the ensuing deficit I would have to contend with could possibly be as much as \$25,000.00, and might be larger the summer following that, etc.

Prudence compels me reluctantly therefore to ask the Board of Governors for standby authorization to effectuate this summer program in Israel, only if I can be assured and give assurances, say to the Jerusalem School Committee, that we would not be embarking upon a program which would lead to larger and larger deficits for very limited purposes. In other words, if this coming summer, I might through some miracle receive assurances from other sources that such a deficit might be covered regularly, without in any way adding to the general budget of the College or if for example, I could get the necessary additional funds from the Jewish Agency or the Government of Israel, which do give out huge sums for broad gauged public relations purposes, I would have the authority, tempered as I have suggested in the above mentioned fashion by the necessity of securing the consent of the Jerusalem School Committee, to go ahead. Arrangements for such undertakings have to be made a year ahead, and I would not want therefore to wait till the Board of Governors meets again in the fall.

My feeling of regret about withdrawing my request for authorization for the INTENSIVE HEBREW SUMMER PROGRAM to be held in Israel the summer after next in the form I presented it to this Board of Governors at the last meeting is lightened considerably by the fact that 24 of our regular students, most of them at the beginning of their 3rd year, have requested leaves-of-absence to go to Israel to spend an entire year there. I have the assurance from the Government of Israel of a subvention for each of them of the equivalent in Israeli pounds of \$500.00, and this Board of Governors already last year extended the coverage of the Grant-In-Aid

Program also to those of our students who with our permission spend a year in Israel and conduct their academic studies either directly with us at our Jerusalem Schcol or under our careful supervision and direction at the Hebrew University.

The students realize, of course, that although they can receive academic credit from us for some of their studies in Israel, they are in effect lengthening their total program to a six - rather than a five-year course. This increased number of students spending a year in Israel has an effect, to be sure, on our budget, because it requires a larger outlay of funds for grants-in-aid than might otherwise be the case, - which grants-in-aid will be repaid through insurance policies, but not until 20 years hence.

Stated in slightly different language, this means that inasmuch as the generous assistance we receive for scholarship and grants-in-aid from the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and from a limited number of other sources is by no means sufficient to cover our growing needs for outright scholarships and repayable grants-in-aid, the Board of Governors must reach into its capital funds to make additional grants-in-aid possible or increase the amount for the purpose in the annual budget.

It is my hope that there will be an increasing number of our alumni who secure for us special scholarship funds which do not interfere at all with contributions to the Reform Jewish Appeal. This last year, I received from our alumni about 11 special gifts ranging from \$1500.00 to \$3000.00 for Rabbinic scholarship purposes.

We consider it desirable at this stage to engage in a review of the Grants-in-Aid program. The helpfulness on our part to our students



in making repayable grants-in-aid available, includes a number of undergraduate rabbinic candidates, studying for their B.A. degrees at University of Cincinnati. Whether or not we can afford to continue to do so, is a matter which my staff and I have restudied, in conjunction with a review of our total scholarship and grants-in-aid program.

My immediate recommendation, therefore, is that we give grants-in-aid only to Junior and Senior undergraduate students who have at least a B average, and that two years from now we cease giving such grants-in-aid altogether to undergraduates.

Unless I misread the signs of the times, for a multitude of reasons, not the least of them being the results of several years of intensive recruitment, we are going to have considerably larger entering classes of students with B.A. degrees for the next years than ever before. A new Director of Admissions, Rabbi Seymour Gitin, has been appointed, and his main assignment is to intensify still further the recruitment of rabbinic students. This may shock some, but my hope is that within a few years we shall regularly have, among our 3 schools, entering classes of 80 or more rabbinic candidates. If that eventuality should come to pass, then within five years, taking due account of the inevitable attrition along the way, we shall be able to begin more adequately than hitherto to supply the demand for rabbis, professors, chaplains, educators, and youth leaders, that presses upon us so heavily now.

#### NEW PROGRAMS

The College never stands still. First of all a review of its past programs and activities is constantly going on. And preparations are now being made for the coming academic year and for events that will take place some years hence. The process of interpretation and reinterpretation of our curricula, and the addition of new courses, as well as the changing of old ones is an endless one.



Completely new in the coming year, as I have already mentioned, will be the inauguration under the direction of Mr. Gerald Bubis of the School for Jewish Communal Service at our California School in Los Angeles. In addition, there is the expectation, if the Board approves of my recommendation, that our California School will, as I have already pointed out, absorb the U.A.H.C. College of Jewish Studies into our Hebrew Union College School of Jewish Education.

At our New York School, we are embarking upon an intensified program of developing Directors of Jewish Religious Education. For that purpose, with the approval of the Budget Committee, we have made available several fellowships for those who wish to specialize in that field, and we hope to increase the number of fellowships for this purpose from year to year, until approximately ten of them are available. We take glad occasion through this opportunity again to make grateful acknowledgment to Mr. George M. Jaffin of our New York Administrative Board, who has initiated one of these fellowships with a special gift of \$3,500.

At our Cincinnati School, we are about to introduce, beginning with next academic year, a two-year elective Seminar, to be called AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS FOR HUMANISTS. This new Seminar has been made possible through another generous gift on the part of our fellow Board member, Mr. Philip D. Sang.

The purpose of this Seminar is to familiarize some of our faculty and students with the advanced techniques of research made possible through computer facilities and capabilities, and to employ computer facilities and techniques for the study and scientific exploitation of Hebrew Literature, and generally thus to advance the boundaries of humanistic studies and understanding.

Professors Theodor Sterling and Seymour Pollack of Washington University, St. Louis, have accepted my invitation to come here for the next two years as Visiting Professors in Studies-Computers, to lead this Seminar. They will spend one afternoon or evening a week with us during each of the two coming academic years. Professor Ben Zion Wacholder of our Cincinnati faculty, who is Professor of Talmud and Rabbinics, will be the local coordinator of the Seminar. Professor Sterling and Professor Pollack, both of whom are deeply knowledgeable in Hebrew literature, beside their own specialties (they are respectively Professor of Computer Science and Associate Professor of Computer Science at Washington University, St. Louis), will be making these weekly trips to Cincinnati for the next two academic years and will receive little more than their expenses for their time and effort.

The connection between computers and rabbinic studies seems, to be sure, at first glance or sound to be a strange one. The idea, however, in part, at any rate, is to enable our faculty and students to work in new and creative directions, during the limited time available, with the maze of highly complex talmudic and other Hebrew texts. It is hoped that mastery of computer techniques and particularly learning how to ask the kind of questions which can be put to computers will open new insights into hitherto overlooked features of our talmudic and later Hebraic literature heritage.

It is, in a word, far more than simply putting every word of the Talmud into a computer. It is learning to ask the questions and create the language that a computer can answer and cope with and as a result help open new areas of understanding of the logic and law and religion of the Talmud and its

relationship to other literatures. It promises to be a fascinating and creative seminar. Again, our gratitude to Mr. Sang for his generosity in priming the pump that may enable the waters of this particular spring of knowledge to flow in a humanistically enriching manner.

#### HONORS

I have mentioned the name of our fellow Board member, Mr. Philip D. Sang, in connection with his gift making the Seminar for Computer Studies in Humanistics possible. On behalf of all of us, I should also like to congratulate him upon the unusual distinction of his having been invited to receive two honorary doctorates this month, one from the University of Kentucky and the other from Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. We salute and congratulate him on the highly deserved recognition that has come to him in this fashion.

There is no doubt but that other members of our Board of Governors have been the recipients of honors of various kinds, but they have escaped my attention.

#### FORD FOUNDATION GRANT

I am pleased to announce that the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion has been selected as one of nineteen (19) American and Canadian colleges and universities to receive a grant from the Ford Foundation for the training of advanced, pre-doctoral graduate students in archaeological field work. They must be students majoring in archaeology. Those whom we accept will participate in the excavations being conducted by our Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archaeological School of Jerusalem at Tell Gezer. The grant amounts to \$45,000.00, and is to be expended over a period of five (5) years. Some of the other participants in this program are the University of California at Berkeley, The University of Chicago,



Columbia University, Harvard University, University of Michigan, New York University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

FACULTY  
DISTINCTIONS

Two members of our faculty have also been singled out for honorary degrees. One was given on June 6, to the Dean of our California School, Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, by the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where he also delivered the baccalaureate talk. The other was awarded recently to Dr. Samuel Sandmel by the University of Vermont, where he too, delivered the baccalaureate address. Our warmest congratulations to both of them, whose honors add to the lustre of our institution.

It is a pleasure to report also on this occasion the fact that a member of our faculty, Dr. Michael Meyer, who is Assistant Professor of Jewish History, (at least till my recommendation for his promotion to Associate Professor is acted upon), was recently selected by the Jewish Book Council of America to receive the Frank and Ethel Cohn Award For A Book of Jewish Thought for his book entitled THE ORIGINS OF THE MODERN JEW. Dr. Meyer is a graduate of our Cincinnati School where he obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1964. Our heartiest congratulations to him.

We congratulate also our Chief Librarian, Mr. Herbert Zafren, upon his election to membership in the Grolier Club.

HONORARY  
DEGREES  
AWARDED

At the graduation exercises of our California School, which took place on May 24, 1968, at Wilshire Boulevard Temple, the following honorary degrees were awarded:

Doctor of Humane Letters to:

Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, President  
of the School of Theology at Claremont;

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of  
California State College.



At the Ordination-Graduation exercises of our Cincinnati School, which will take place this Saturday morning, June 8, 1968, at the Isaac M. Wise Plum Street Temple, the following honorary degrees will be awarded:

Doctor of Humane Letters to:

Dr. Edward Hirsch Levi, Provost and President-Designate of The University of Chicago;

and

Thomas J. Tobias of Charleston, South Carolina;

Doctor of Divinity to:

Rabbi Julius Josef Nodel of Congregation Shaare Emeth, St. Louis;

Rabbi Lothar S. Rothschild of the Jewish Congregation of St. Gallen, Switzerland;

Rabbi Joseph Stillpass of Temple Beth Or, Raleigh, North Carolina;

and

Rabbi Joseph M. Strauss of Temple Menorah, of Chicago, Illinois.

At the Ordination-Graduation exercises of our New York School, which will be held in Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, June 10, 1968, the following honorary degrees will be awarded:

Doctor of Hebrew Letters to:

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York;

Doctor of Humane Letters to:

Kivie Kaplan of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts;

Dr. Barbara W. Tuchman of New York;

Elie Wiesel of New York.

Doctor of Divinity to:

Rabbi Herbert E. Drooz of Congregation Beth Emeth, Wilmington, Delaware;

Rabbi Alfred L. Friedman of Temple Beth Am,  
Framingham Centre, Massachusetts;

Rabbi Sidney I. Goldstein of Temple B'nai  
Israel, McKeesport, Pennsylvania;

Rabbi Bertram W. Korn of Reform Congregation  
Keneseth Israel, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania;

Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman of Temple Sinai,  
Washington, D. C.;           and

Rabbi Albert G. Silverman of Temple Israel  
of Jamaica, Hollis, Long Island, New York

We take advantage also of this occasion to express our thanks to the Rabbis and officers and trustees of these temples for placing their facilities at our disposal for these purposes, and also to the Rabbi and officers and trustees of Temple Sholom in Cincinnati for permitting us to hold our Consecration Services there this Friday evening, June 7, 1968.

#### PUBLICATIONS

The list of books and articles published by our faculty during the current academic year will be found in the appendices that will be attached to this report. It is one of which our entire College family can be very proud.

#### MASTER PLAN

For over a year now, we have considered a MASTER PLAN dealing primarily with urgently necessary building projects on our Cincinnati and New York campuses. Whether or not the exact proposals contained in the MASTER PLAN are followed, - and we have agreed that we are not bound to any particular architect, - there can be little deviation from the outline of the physical needs themselves for additional building facilities at especially the Cincinnati and New York campuses and the approximate costs of these additions to meet urgent present needs and those that clearly will confront us in the next five to ten to twenty years.

But even before architectural sketches corresponding to carefully measured building needs could be authorized and undertaken, progress has been delayed, perhaps properly, particularly with regard to our New York School requirements, by long and detailed and repetitive discussion as to whether or not we shall invest some millions of dollars at our present site on 40 West 68th Street, or whether we shall seek a location elsewhere, possibly or even preferably according to one point-of-view to a completely new site on or immediately adjacent to the campus of New York University.

At each of five separate meetings, one of a committee of the New York Administrative Board on January 5, 1968, consisting of Messrs. Henry and Joseph Hofheimer, Jules Eackman, Richard J. Scheuer, Mrs. Alfred R. Bachrach, Dr. Fritz Bamberger and myself, and two meetings of our entire New York Administrative Board on January 7, 1968, and again on May 1, 1968, and another of our entire Board of Governors in New York City on February 7, 1968, and a fifth one in Cincinnati of the Executive Committee of the H.U.C.-J.I.R. on May 8, 1968, the pros and cons of remaining at our present location in New York City or relocating elsewhere have been exhaustively weighed. And each time, with the exception of the February 8, 1968, Board of Governors meeting, the conclusion arrived at was the same, - namely, that we should remain where we are, at 40 West 68th Street and/or in the immediate vicinity and build there.

At the Board of Governors meeting on February 8, 1968, in New York, it was resolved among other things "that a final determination be made promptly whether to renovate, refurbish and expand the present facilities at 40 West 68th Street or to obtain an alternate site in the New York area."



The entire matter was then referred to the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors to meet on May 8, 1968, in Cincinnati, for further study and discussion in depth, with final decision to be arrived at at this meeting of the Board of Governors.

The meeting of the Executive Committee was duly held in Cincinnati on May 8, 1968. After considerable discussion, which in fact lasted practically all day long, the Executive Committee approved the following resolution for recommendation to the Board of Governors meeting to be held in June in Cincinnati, which indeed is now taking place. The pertinent section reads:

It is the sentiment of the Executive Committee that for the present we continue the existing degree offering program of our Schools;

Further, that the New York School remain at its present West 68th Street location or at a location in proximity to the Lincoln Center area, and

Reaffirmed that the headquarters of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion remain in Cincinnati.

It repeats in effect the resolution approved by the members of the New York Administrative Board at its January 7, 1968 meeting, which Mr. Henry Hofheimer presented to the Board of Governors at its February 8, 1968 meeting and which reads as follows:

"The Administrative Board (of the New York School), after due consideration, recommends that the Board of Governors, pursuant to the Master Plan, maintain our existing site as our permanent home rather than seek a new location elsewhere; that the Master Plan as presented be approved, and that as the Master Plan is implemented, additional nearby sites be acquired for further expansion."

The Building and Grounds Committee will have a specific report and recommendation to make today. I hope that it will be approved by the Board.

CONNECTION  
WITH  
FORDHAM  
UNIVERSITY

At the May 8 meeting of the Executive Committee, I went into considerable detail to report on the meetings that Dr. Paul Steinberg and I had had with President Hester of New York University and with President McLaughlin and some of his chief associates of Fordham University, dealing with the possibilities of some kind of affiliation with each or either of the two universities. We also discussed with the heads of both universities the so-called, seemingly automatic advantages of cultural cross-fertilization that arose from being located on the campus of a great university. The single answer we received from everybody concerned was that it was naive to assume that such cultural cross fertilization existed, and that indeed each school and each department of these universities had precious little or no contact with each other. Finally, we discussed with President Hester the possibilities of obtaining a location for ourselves on or immediately adjacent to the campus of New York University in particular. We were informed by him that property immediately adjacent to New York University was available, but at a cost that the trustees of New York University had felt to be prohibitive for itself, and that parking difficulties would be much greater at New York University than at our present site, and that as a matter of fact except for a few brand new buildings, there were no parking facilities available at New York University and that generally everyone had to fend for himself. It was clear, furthermore, that there was little to gain for us from interchange of courses and credits with the Hebrew Department of New York University, which was quite large and well established. Aside from the fact that its programs would not be satisfactory

to us, they had no intention of turning over the department to us, nor for that matter could we have afforded to take it over. Opportunities did exist to be sure for interchange of credits in various departments such as Education and Philosophy, for example, or for our recognizing their credits in such departments and for their recognizing some of our credits, but it was clear from President Hester's remarks that the problem of physical contiguity played no role whatsoever one way or another in this respect. Frankly, I was certain that that would be his reaction, even as it proved to be that of President McLaughlin's when we broached the same question to him.

President McLaughlin felt that at our present location on West 68th Street, we were for all practical purposes in a position of contiguity with the developing Lincoln Center campus of Fordham University. He and the head of his Department of Education and others were ready forthwith to establish an interchange of courses and credits with us. Fordham has no Hebrew Department, which we could help develop or manage ourselves, and their departments of education and philosophy, etc. could be used immediately for instance by our trainees for Directors of Religious Education and by our rabbinic students, and many of the Fordham University students of the Lincoln Center campus could take courses at our School. The presence of the Juilliard School of Music at Lincoln Center, which already has a direct relationship with Fordham, would be a further reason for us to remain where we are on West 68th Street for possible connections between our School of Sacred Music and the music departments of Fordham. There are other advantages that President McLaughlin and his associates on the one hand and Dr. Steinberg and I, on the



other, were strongly convinced could easily be developed through our establishing a warmly welcome relationship with Fordham at Lincoln Center.

I should like to take this occasion to express our warm thanks to Mr. Max Koepfel for ascertaining that a considerable amount of property could be assembled for possible purchase by us adjacent to the New York University campus, at prices, to be sure, as I have already said, that the New York University authorities think prohibitive so far as they are concerned. Our gratitude to Mr. Koepfel is increased furthermore by his ascertaining that there are parcels of property on Columbus Avenue between 68th - 67th Streets available for purchase to be used for expansion purposes say fifteen or twenty years from now, assuming that this Board of Governors decides today, as I hope it will, that we shall build a new building on the property we presently own on West 68th Street and later on renovate our present building.

There is no question in my mind but that our present location, with its closeness to Lincoln Center, Fordham University and the Juillard School of Music is far more advantageous for us than moving away and relocating adjacent to the campus of New York University. I am appending to my report a detailed letter from the Senior Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, Dr. Edward Klein, whose building is next door to us on West 68th Street. He sets forth in it why he strongly feels we would be making a capital mistake if we were to move our New York School from its present location and forego all the growing advantages that proximity to Lincoln Center and Fordham University now afford us and will in increasing measure continue to present. I am also appending

summaries of the results of our interviews with President Hester of New York University and President McLaughlin of Fordham University.

Fordham University is prepared to establish interchange of courses and credits with our New York School. I recommend that the Board of Governors authorize me to effectuate this relationship.

#### CAPITAL FUND CAMPAIGN

We are a great distance away from doing any building whatsoever, because until the funds have been raised or assured for the purpose, all that we are doing is engaging in wishful thinking. If a miracle were to occur, I think it would take three years before we could hope to commence any building operations on either of our New York City or Cincinnati campuses, because there are no funds we can borrow for the purpose. It is for that reason, I have recommended to the Budget Committee for inclusion of \$20,000 a year approximately for the next few years to undertake the most imperatively necessary painting and repair work called for at once at our New York School. The Library Annex and office building that we are presently contemplating there will not take the place of the present building, but help us meet some of the problems for space that our natural growth confront us with.

#### GRADUATE SCHOOL

The development of our Graduate School, devoted to the program of learning and original research capped by the awarding of the Ph.D. degree, has been one of our major concerns during the years under review. The assembling of a large enough faculty of top-notch scholars to make possible the carrying out of a first rate Ph.D. program, influences naturally the entire academic character of our institution. No professor is appointed or is recommended for appointment at any of our Schools, however, who could not participate through his academic competence in this kind of teaching.

All of our Ph.D. students receive fellowships. The main source for financing the Interfaith fellowships is derived from the far-sighted generosity of Mr. S. H. Scheuer. We are profoundly indebted to him for deep understanding of the importance of higher learning. Some of the Ph.D. scholarships are supported by endowment funds specifically contributed for the purpose.

The Graduate School, or more correctly put, the Graduate Department should be a separate part of our School. I have mentioned this repeatedly in previous reports. It should have a dean of its own. However, we simply have not yet been able to secure sufficient funds to appoint such a dean, and have furthermore found it inescapably necessary to have those professors engaged in this program participate also in a major way in the rabbinic training program. Under the circumstances, I regard their work in the rabbinic training program as their primary duty, which they perform notably well; they must take on Ph.D. seminars and theses in addition.

The enrollment in the Graduate School during this academic year of 1967-1968 totalled thirty-five (35). Broken down, the figures are as follows: twenty-eight (28) Interfaith students and seven (7) of our rabbinic alumni, with four (4) of the latter pursuing their graduate work on the Cincinnati campus, and one each of the other three at, respectively, Harvard, the University of Chicago and the University of California at Berkeley.

In the last twenty years, we have awarded eighteen (18) Ph.D. degrees at our Cincinnati School to Jewish graduate students. In addition, two of our graduates who received graduate fellowships from us, obtained their Ph.D. degrees elsewhere, namely,



Dr. Alvin Reines at Harvard and Dr. Isaac Jerusalem at the Sorbonne. We have also awarded twenty-five (25) Ph.D. degrees to Interfaith Fellows most of whom, as I have mentioned above, were recipients of Scheuer Fellowships.

It will interest you, I am certain, to learn that thirteen (13) of our Jewish Ph.D. recipients are now members of our four (4) faculties in Cincinnati, New York City, Los Angeles and Jerusalem. Many of our Interfaith or Christian Ph.D.'s are teaching at various universities and Christian theological seminaries. Two of them, namely, Dr. Jim A. Sanders and Dr. Lloyd R. Bailey, are professors at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Dr. Sanders has achieved fame as one of the great experts on the Dead Sea Scrolls. One of this year's graduates, who will receive his Ph.D. degree here at Graduation Exercises, namely, Mr. Shin Theke Kang, a Korean, has already been invited to join the faculty of the Semitics Department at Yale University.

One of our Ph.D. students, Mr. Wolfgang Schmidt, from West Germany, who has a brilliant record, has decided to embrace Judaism and is now undergoing the process of conversion. He has changed his first name to Aaron, because he wishes to be a lover of peace and a pursuer of peace like the Biblical Aaron ben Amran.

Beginning with 1967-1968, we have increased our fellowship grants to \$2,700, (minus a \$600 tuition fee) for a single man, and are giving \$700 additional to married men for each dependent. That is still hardly adequate under today's economic circumstances, and these figures will have to be revised upward.

A very detailed, fifteen page report on the last twenty (20) years of our Graduate School,

prepared by Professor Elias L. Epstein, Chairman of our Faculty Committee on Graduate Study, will be added to my report as one of the appendices.

CHANGING  
TIDES

I began this report by looking backward to the first one that I made on May 30, 1948, to the Board of Governors after the conclusion of my first year in the presidency of our School. I have noted in the course of it that many requirements are basically much the same (obviously and by no means all of them) after 20 years, only more so. They include books, budgets, buildings, professors, students, staff, but on an ever growing scale. There has also been constant change and growth and expansion, in space and spirit, in warmth and vibrancy, in concern and character. To describe and characterize, to interpret and evaluate them would take not paragraphs or pages but an entire tome. It could be written only in the context of the earlier history and backgrounds, the conflicts and challenges of the entire calendar of the years, the entire story of our School and of the complexities of a revolutionary age. It can really only be done a long time hence when the essential of perspective is available. Faults as well as accomplishments, failings as well as fulfillments will then become more objectively apparent, related to the gargantuan upheavals in which we are all caught.

The years under consideration in this fleeting review have not been marked by complacency. How could they have been, even if satisfaction with the status quo on the one hand and a rabbinical or theological curriculum on the other were not contradictions in terms. We have established new schools, opened new departments, engaged in new activities, added new disciplines, - as well as adhering in considerable part to the indispensable elements of those classical

studies, without which the title of rabbi is a misnomer or a misrepresentation. But we believe, and have acted and propose to continue to act upon that belief, that everything we have done and are doing and plan to do must be subject to constant and careful and responsible analysis and unceasing examination, participated in primarily by faculty, students, administration, governors and our alumni. And when we speak of alumni, we do not mean to exclude representative of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, almost all of whom are our alumni with other hats, and with whom we are always gladly willing to meet for purposes of dialogue about God, Israel, Society and curriculum, and anything else of mutual concern.

One of the major changes that have evidenced themselves in these latter years, despite the limping generalization to which I alluded earlier that "the more things change, the more they remain the same," is the deeply increased sensitivity of our students to the world about us. This is reflected for example in their present concern about their rights and privileges on this campus. It is related to the intoxicating and contagious condition, which I find basically healthy, and which has manifested itself on almost all campuses everywhere, of student participation, be it on the undergraduate or graduate level, in the life of the world about us, and of not being isolated in academe for four or eight years while the world seems to be going to hell.

I do not wish to convey a wrong impression that our students' interest on politics and civil and social action cause them by and large to neglect their regular studies here. I wish you could have been present for instance, on May 9, when some of our students held a Midrash class for the visiting



congregational members and some of their rabbis, who came here for a two-day meeting of those selected by various congregations to serve as liaison officers with the Hebrew Union College and then through an extended visit here get to know the College and interpret its purposes and needs to their congregations upon their return home. I wish we had taped the proceedings. They conducted a magnificent teach-in in Midrash, with Professor Eugene Mihaly seated in the audience but not leading the session. Then also you should have heard the discussions of some of their sermons which had been taped and were played back to the audience. I wish all of you had been present and indeed would like to have you participate with them in such a teach-in at our next Board meeting. All I can say is that our students were really wonderful, as Mrs. Bachrach, who was present, will, I know, gladly attest to.

Several weeks ago, an important book was published which has wise bearing upon the subject of our discussion. Its title is THE ACADEMIC REVOLUTION, and it was written by Christopher Jencks, a research associate at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and David Riesman, the well-known professor of social sciences at Harvard, who wrote THE LONELY CROWD. This book, which was in the works long before the current students' unrest, carefully examines the structure of our colleges and universities, secular as well as denominational, public as well as private. Much of its analyses and proposals are devoted to graduate schools. Let me quote from the chapter on Reforming the Graduate Schools: p. 529:

"... we believe that the general direction of change should be toward a more elastic mixture of theory and practice, demanding a wider range of skills from the student and rewarding a wider range of competencies.

Graduate schools must allow and even ask their students to take more initiative, exercise more responsibility, and make more moral and political choices, both within academic contexts, and, more importantly, outside them. Only if they are asked to do these things, and are judged accordingly, will they come to believe that these activities are a part of their professional role."

Reading this, I am aware that our own school is in some respects in a more favorable position than other American graduate schools. I am also fairly certain that ours is one of the most liberal, if not the most liberal theological seminary in the country. Our students, by virtue of choosing a rabbinical career, have already made a life moral choice. They are called upon as student-rabbis serving small congregations, to exercise responsibilities outside the pure academic context. Our students certainly get both theory and practice and engage in their student days in congregational activities that call for a wide range of skills and a rewarding range of participation in the actualities of everyday life.

A recent report made by John C. Bennett, President of the Union Theological Seminary, to its Board of Directors lists some of the problems and factors that confront his school, and not too surprisingly, many of them are the same as those that apply to our situation.

He refers to the fact that theological concern and conviction are losing out in favor of social activism, - all the more so because of a widespread theological confusion. He notes the increase of departments of religion in many universities and that many of his graduates are entering into the teaching profession in such departments rather than accepting congregations. I confess that for years

I have been emphasizing this phenomenon and stating that we must provide Jewish scholars to occupy chairs of Bible and Religion at universities, and I am far from displeased that some of our most competent graduates are accepting professorial posts at various universities. We hope to increase the number of graduates who desire to engage only in the academic profession, and do not wish to receive and do not require the same training as the practicing rabbi must have.

President Bennett touches on the relationship of theoretical instruction and practical field study and experience, and properly comes to the conclusion that the seminary should take account of new situations, but should not be overwhelmed by them. Our students must and do have so-called "practical" courses and carefully supervised congregational experience as part of their training to be rabbis, and they must be permitted to engage as individuals in any political or social action or welfare activities they care to, and indeed we consider some of the latter to be part and parcel of our curriculum. On the other hand, as strongly as I would fight for the right of our students, as individuals, to engage in political and social action activities of any kind they care to, - as individuals, I repeat, - they nevertheless do not have the right to commit the entire College to their private points of view, and certainly not without our consent.

Through contemplation of our past, concern with our present, and planning for the morrow, we can build an ever stronger College to serve the growing needs



for spiritual leadership of our religious community  
and for exercising the strongest and most creative  
role possible in the totality of Israel and mankind.  
In the sense of the Isaianic phrase, let us say:

"Come, let us take counsel together,"  
for the sake of our College and to the glorification  
of God.

Respectfully submitted,

Nelson Glueck, President



CINCINNATI SCHOOL  
1967 - 1968

STATISTICS

THE TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF THE CINCINNATI SCHOOL rose from 215 in 1966-67 to 250 students during the current academic year. A major element in the increase is the continued development of cooperative academic programs which enable students to take courses at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion while enrolled in degree programs at the University of Cincinnati and other schools. A majority of these students receive Hebrew language instruction. Also represented in the enrollment statistics are increases in the rabbinic and undergraduate departments and a slight decrease in the graduate department. The statistics are as follows:

Undergraduate	27
Rabbinic	132
Graduate	31
Special (including U.C. students)	<u>60</u>
	250

In addition, fourteen rabbinic students were on leaves-of-absence during the year; the majority of these attended our school in Jerusalem. One undergraduate student attended the Hebrew University, and three graduate students were enrolled at other universities, their studies assisted by College-Institute fellowships.

The 1968 graduating class numbers 16, a decrease of eight from the previous year. Eight of the newly-ordained rabbis will assume pulpit positions. Three of the graduates will enter the military chaplaincy. Three others will continue their studies in pursuit of doctoral degrees. One ordainee has been elected Hillel director at a major university, and one has been appointed an educational consultant for a region of the U.A.H.C.

This year the College-Institute in Cincinnati will award three Ph.D. degrees and one D.H.L. degree.

MINISTRATIONS

During the High Holydays, our faculty and students continued to assist congregations by conducting services in 90 pulpits. Of these, 42 continued through the year as student biweekly congregations and nine as monthly assignments. Four students served congregations during the summer months as student rabbis-in-residence. In conjunction with the Student Ministrations Program, a High Holyday sermon workshop was held in September under the auspices of the Department of Homiletics.

## LECTURES

The Opening Day address was delivered by Dr. Matitiah Tsevat on the subject, "The Beginning of Wisdom." Rabbi Stanley Chyet gave the Founders' Day address entitled, "Tomorrow?" The Consecration sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Boston, Massachusetts, and Rabbi David Polish of Evanston, Illinois, will speak at Ordination.

Under the auspices of the Sigmund Falk Foundation, Dr. Nahum N. Glatzer of Brandeis University delivered a series of four lectures dealing with "The Book of Job and the Problem of Evil: Traditional and Modern Views."

The Joseph and Helen Regenstein Foundation again sponsored colloquia dealing with matters of contemporary religious and ethical importance. In November the Kallah dealt with the topic of "Inter-marriage." Participating in these sessions were: Rabbis David Max Eichhorn, Jerome Folkman, Eugene Mihaly, Jakob Petuchowski, Alvin Reines, Louis Silberman, and Maurice Zigmond. Dr. Erich Rosenthal of Queens College and Mr. Morton Startz of the Jewish Family Service Bureau of Cincinnati also participated. Rabbi Silberman's keynote address entitled, "Reprobation, Prohibition, Invalidity: An Examination of the Halakhic Development Concerning Inter-marriage" has been published in the CCAR Journal.

In April, a Kallah on the subject, "The New Morality: Past, Present, and Future" drew together another distinguished panel. Drs. Henry David Aiken of Brandeis University and Ira Reiss of the University of Iowa delivered lectures; Rabbis Robert Jacobs, William Leffler, and David Wice and Reverend Al Denman contributed insights from their years of experience.

A special biennial lecture was inaugurated this year in cooperation with the Jewish Funeral Directors of America. This program, limited to advanced rabbinical students, seeks to probe the theory and practices surrounding the Jewish funeral and the Rabbi's role in connection with it. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof delivered the first lecture, "The Jewish Funeral," and his talk will be reprinted in the CCAR Journal.

As has been our custom, we invited two distinguished Rabbis to live on the campus for a week and to share their insights and experiences with the College community. Rabbi and Mrs. James Wax were "in-residence" in March, while Rabbi and Mrs. David Wice came in April.

The program of having the Congregational Liaison Representatives visit the Cincinnati campus was continued, and the second annual meeting was convened on May 8 and 9. Presentations by faculty and students and a tour of the campus enabled the representatives to experience many aspects of the College-Institute's program and to return to their congregations as effective spokesmen for our School.



## FACULTY

Dr. Jacob R. Marcus spent four weeks in April and May lecturing in Great Britain and strengthening the ties which exist between the College-Institute and the Leo Baeck College in London.

Dr. Michael Meyer was awarded the Frank and Ethel Cohn Award For A Book of Jewish Thought given by the Jewish Book Council of America for his book entitled, "The Origins of the Modern Jew."

Under the direction of Dr. Jakob Petuchowski, the program of "Theological Conversations" was continued. Seventeen rabbinical students participated in this voluntary, non-credit seminar, which is designed to investigate modern theological problems.

At the invitation of Dr. Robert L. Katz, the Cincinnati Academy of Religion and Mental Health held periodic meetings on the campus. These sessions were, of course, open to faculty and students. The Department of Human Relations also assisted in the supervision of the "Kahana Institute," a special sensitivity training session held during the winter recess. This year, thirteen students took part in this program.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Sixteen students participated in the Religious Action Seminar at the U.A.H.C. Religious Action Center in Washington, D. C. Under the direction of Rabbi Richard Hirsch and Mr. Marvin Braiterman, these students spent four intensive days learning of the ways in which a Rabbi may have an effective voice in the determination of public policy.

On April 9, the College community gathered for a special memorial service for Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. The three hundred persons assembled heard Dr. Sheldon Blank and three students, Uriel Smith, David Hcrowitz and Jay Heyman, read an original service. The service had been prepared by the joint Faculty-Student Religious Activities Committee.

During the year, the faculty have attempted to formulate an experimental program leading to the M.A.H.L. degree examination. In place of the omnibus examination previously administered, students were given a reading syllabus tracing the concept of "Sabbath" throughout Jewish history. Their readings were supplemented by faculty interdisciplinary lectures dealing with each chronological period.

A special Faculty-Student Coordinating Committee was formed this year after long discussions between those concerned. The goal of this committee is to make explicit a channel for open communication between faculty and students so that areas of mutual concern may be handled in a mature and effective manner.

Two special summer activities of students may prove very interesting. Under the auspices of the U.A.H.C. Commission on Interfaith Activities, four rabbinical students will spend their summers working in center-city areas. The cities involved are Washington, D.C., St. Louis, Milwaukee and Chicago. In Chicago, the intern will also work closely with the U.A.H.C. Mitzvah Corps. On another level, two students will spend a six-week period on the campus of the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, in an interfaith sensitivity and urban affairs training institute. Seminararians of five religious groups will take part in this exciting experimental program, which has been partly underwritten by the Danforth Foundation.

During 1967-68, students conducted 56 group tours of the Cincinnati campus. A sizeable proportion of these tours were of non-Jewish school children and adult groups. There were also 15 pilgrimages of temple youth to the campus, as well as the annual N.F.T.Y. Pilgrimage. We estimate that nearly 400 future Reform Jewish leaders visited the campus for these weekend programs. Our students also made over 130 presentations concerning Judaism to various groups in and around Cincinnati. Two students together with Dr. Irwin Batdorf, a faculty member of the United Theological Seminary in-residence on the campus during his sabbatical, conducted an on-going seminar for the Ecumenical Commission for Continuing Education of the United Christian Ministry.

The Office of Community Services continued to provide students with advice and guidance concerning the Cincinnati community. The occupancy of our two dormitories increased from 98 to 115 during the year. The dormitory suites were in frequent use for various visitors to the campus, and the dining hall was the site of many special parties, including an Oneg Shabbat after every late Friday evening service.

### ADMISSIONS

Despite the resignation of Rabbi Yechial Lander, the recruitment program was continued and upgraded. This year, we expect to admit the largest class in the history of the institution. Carefully screened and evaluated, these young men also represent the most gifted group of students ever to be admitted. With the addition, in June, of Rabbi Seymour Gitin as Director of Admissions, this department should continue to provide us with outstanding students for future Reform Jewish leadership.

Kenneth D. Roseman

Report on the Graduate School  
Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion  
Cincinnati

May 31, 1968

The enrollment in the Graduate School during the academic year 1967-1968 totalled thirty-five (35); twenty-eight (28) Interfaith students and seven (7) rabbinic alumni, four (4) of them pursuing their graduate work on the Cincinnati campus, whereas the other three (3) are: one at Harvard, one at the University of Chicago, and one at Berkeley, California.

I am happy to attach herewith a comprehensive fifteen (15) page report on the achievements of the Graduate School since its inception in 1947.

We have awarded eighteen (18) Ph.D. degrees in Cincinnati to Jewish Graduate students. In addition, Dr. Jerusalemi, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Paris, and Dr. Reines, who received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard, were recipients of our graduate fellowships while pursuing their graduate studies.

We have awarded here in Cincinnati twenty-five (25) Ph.D. degrees to Interfaith Fellows.

Thirteen (13) of our Jewish Ph.D. recipients are now members of our four (4) Faculties: Cincinnati, New York, Los Angeles, and Jerusalem.

Our Christian Ph.D.'s are teaching at various Universities and Christian Theological Seminaries. Two (2) of them, namely, Dr. Jim A. Sanders and Dr. Lloyd R. Bailey are professors at Union Theological Seminary, in New York. Dr. Shin Theke Kang, who will receive his Ph.D. here on June 8, is going to Yale University as a researcher.

Beginning with 1967-68 we have increased our fellowship grants to \$2,700 (minus \$500 deducted for tuition) for a single man, and we are now allowing \$700 a year for each dependent. In order for us to attract the very best Interfaith students we will have to revise these figures a bit higher.

It would also be advisable to embark on a program of recruitment. I have already spelled out to the Committee on Graduate Study, at its meeting on May 29, my intentions to submit to you, Mr. President, proposals for concrete and vigorous steps for recruitment at half-a-dozen top Universities and Christian Theological Seminaries. We must bring to our Graduate School the very best of Interfaith fellows.



Only a few days ago I have conferred with the head of the German Department of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Guy Stern, and we have worked out a German language course tailored primarily to the needs of our own Graduate Students.

In retrospect we may rejoice and take pride of the first twenty (20) years of our Doctoral Program. The prospects for the future seem promising, indeed, if we can increase the scope of our program. An augmented and more ambitious program can be attained by increasing the resources of Fellowship grants and of additional Faculty.

Respectfully submitted,

Elias L. Epstein, Chairman  
Committee on Graduate Study



# Degrees Awarded by the Cincinnati Graduate School

	Enrollment			Degrees Awarded	
	<u>Jewish</u>	<u>Interfaith</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Jewish</u>	<u>Interfaith</u>
1950	5	6	11	1 D.H.L. 1 D.H.S.	None
1951	4	7	11	3 Ph.D. 1 D.H.L.	None
1952	6	10	16	1 Ph.D. 2 D.H.L.	None
1953	4	10	14	1 Ph.D.	1 Ph.D.
1954	4	6	10	1 D.H.L.	None
1955	3	7	10	1 Ph.D. 1 D.H.L.	1 Ph.D.
1956	6	7	13	1 D.H.L.	1 Ph.D.
1957	7	9	16	1 Ph.D. 3 D.H.L.	1 Ph.D.
1958	8	11	19	1 D.H.L.	None
1959	9	13	22	1 Ph.D. 2 D.H.L.	1 Ph.D.
1960	10	11	21	4 Ph.D. 2 D.H.L.	None
1961	12	20	32	1 Ph.D. 2 D.H.L.	None
1962	12	18	30	5 D.H.L.	4 Ph.D.
1963	10	24	34	None	None
1964	11	24	35	3 Ph.D. 2 D.H.L.	3 Ph.D.
1965	6	31	37	2 Ph.D.	1 Ph.D.
1966	5	29	34	2 D.H.L.	5 Ph.D.
1967	7	28	35	1 D.H.L.	4 Ph.D.
1968				1 D.H.L.	3 Ph.D.

Total Ph.D. Degrees Awarded: 43  
D.H.L. 28  
D.H.S. 1

\*Includes Fellows studying off campus

Ph.D. Degrees Awarded by the Cincinnati Graduate School  
1951 - 1965

<u>Years in Residence</u>	<u>Jewish</u>	
3	Stanley F. Chyet	1960
3	Martin A. Cohen	1960
3	A. Stanley Drayfus	1951
3	Hillel A. Fine	1951
3	Joseph Gutmann	1960
4	Isaac Jerusalemi	1963-University of Paris
3	Moshe Arie Kahana	1959
3	Chaim Kalmar	1964
3	Leonard S. Kravitz	1957
4	Michael A. Meyer	1964
2	Eugene Mihaly	1952
7	Max Newman	1965
3	M. Arthur Oles	1960
3	Stephen M. Passamaneck	1964
3	Jakob J. Petuchowski	1955
3	Alvin J. Reines	1959-Harvard University
4	Ezra Spicehandler	1951
3	Sefton D. Temkin	1965
3	Matitiahu Tsevat	1953
2	Werner Weinberg	1961





Ph.D. Degrees Awarded by the Cincinnati Graduate School  
1953 - 1968

<u>Years in Residence</u>	<u>Interfaith</u>	
4	Robert L. Alden	1966
4	Gordon J. Bahr	1962
4	Lloyd R. Bailey	1967
3	Charles W. Baughman	1959
3	John B. Curtis	1957
6	W. Middleton Davis	1968
3	Mrs. Mary F. Gray	1956
6	William C. Gwaltney, Jr.	1964
3	Ronald M. Hals	1953
5	Bert Hayes	1964
7	Richard A. Henshaw	1966
3	Mark E. Hillmer	1966
3	George E. Howard	1964
4	Shin Theke Kang	1968
4	Andrew F. Key	1962
4	Edwin C. Kingsbury	1962
3	Jack P. Lewis	1962
7	George H. Liebenow	1967
4	W. Guy Oliver	1967
4	Jean Ouellette, s.j.	1966
3	Jim A. Sanders	1955
4	Luis Stadelmann, s.j.	1967
4	Ronald A. Veenker	1968
3	James G. Williams	1966
4	Clyde M. Woods	1965

Ph.D. Degrees Awarded by the Cincinnati Graduate School

Jewish

Dreyfus, Rabbi A. Stanley Major: Jewish Theology Minors: Midrash, Talmud	1951
Fine, Rabbi Hillel A. Major: Semitic Languages Minors: Talmud, Bible	1951
Spicehandler, Rabbi Ezra Major: Talmud Minors: Jewish History, Theology	1951
Mihaly, Rabbi Eugene Major: Theology Minors: Jewish Philosophy, Midrash	1952
Tsevat, Matitiah Major: Bible Minors: Semitic Languages Midrash	1953
Petuchowski, Rabbi Jakob J. Major: Rabbinic Theology Minors: Mediaeval Commentaries, Talmud	1955
Kravitz, Rabbi Leonard S. Major: Philosophy Minors: History, Talmud	1957
Kahana, Moshe Arie Major: Hebrew Literature Minors: Semitic Languages, Rabbinics	1959
Chyet, Rabbi Stanley F. Major: American Jewish History Minors: Jewish History, New Testament	1960
Cohen, Rabbi Martin A. Major: Early Modern European Jewish History Minors: Rabbinic Responsa, Jewish Religious Thought	1960
Gutmann, Rabbi Joseph Major: Mediaeval Jewish History Minors: American Jewish History, History of Art	1960
Oles, Rabbi M. Arthur Major: Mediaeval Bible Commentaries Minors: Tannaitic Literature, American Jewish History	1960
Weinberg, Werner Major: Modern Hebrew Literature Majors: Tannaitic Literature, Jewish History	1961

Kalmar, Chaim 1964  
Major: History  
Minors: Modern Hebrew Literature, Bible

Meyer, Michael A. 1964  
Major: History  
Minors: Philosophy, Modern Hebrew Literature

Passamaneck, Rabbi Stephen M. 1964  
Major: Rabbinic Literature  
Minors: Talmud, History

Newman, Max 1965  
Major: Jewish Religious Education  
Minors: Talmud, Modern Hebrew Literature

Temkin, Sefton D. 1965  
Major: American Jewish History  
Minors: Liturgy, Tannaitic Literature

