The 1966 volume of the American Jewish Year Book continues to maintain its high standard of reporting Jewish activities in this country and throughout the world. The feature article on Jewish studies in American liberal-arts colleges and universities, by Professor Arnold J. Band of the University of California, Los Angeles, discusses the growth of Judaic studies at these institutions in the last two decades and the significance of this growth for Jewish scholarship and the Jewish community as a whole.

The Vatican Council's passage of the revised declaration on the Jews and Judaism and an evaluation of how it will affect relations between Christians and Jews in generations to come are discussed by Judith Hershcopf of the American Jewish Committee's Interreligious Affairs Department. It is the sequel to an article in the 1965 Year Book.

Another noteworthy article is "Jewish Education in Camping," by Daniel Isaacman of Gratz College. It points to the important role institutional and private Jewish camps could play in augmenting formal Jewish education.

In a warm memorial tribute, Professor Paul A. Freund reveals the human traits of Chief Justice Felix Frankfurter, as only a close friend

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At a Time when American Jewry has been increasingly concerned about the Jewish attachments and knowledge of its youth, Professor Arnold J. Band's article, "Jewish Studies in American Liberal-arts Colleges," will be of special interest. It is a study based on information furnished by nearly 100 institutions of higher learning, and it traces the development of Judaic studies in those institutions, especially in the last two decades, to the end of 1965—present status, enrolment, faculty, and relation with and contribution to the Jewish community.

Professor Band did his study before the American Council of Education's evaluation and rating of graduate schools (An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education, May 23, 1966), and some of his questionnaires were not answered at all or answered incompletely or ambiguously. In addition, the growth in Jewish studies continues, several new universities having since initiated such programs. Nevertheless, the material and analysis in this article are more informative than anything else currently existing. It should also greatly help any investigation undertaken in the future.

Other special articles in this volume are "Felix Frankfurter (1882-1965)," by Paul A. Freund of the Harvard Law School, and "Martin Buber: An Appreciation," by Seymour Siegel of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The second part of "The Church and the Jews: The Struggle at Vatican II," by Judith Hershkopf, carries events through the Vatican Council's adoption of the revised declaration on the Jews and Judaism and the continuing debate on its significance among Jews. Much, as the author notes, will depend on how effective an instrument for change the declaration proves to be in the years and generations to come. There are indications that the declaration is in fact being taken seriously in many parts of the world.

"Jewish Education in Camping," by Daniel Isaacman, makes accessible information about the Jewish summer camp, institutional and private, with all its potential educational importance.

We began publishing The American Jewish Bibliography in 1941. Since then the number of publications every year has grown so hugely that we
have had to discontinue listing them in the usual manner. We plan to publish in future volumes bibliographical essays dealing with Judaica, Jewish social research, and other specific branches of Jewish thought and scholarship.

The death of Harry G. Friedman deprives us of an old, close friend, a member of the Year Book Advisory Committee.

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