Friday, April 10, 1987

Benjamin Hornstein Dead At 95

- Benjamin Hornstein. a long-time fellow of Brandeis University and Evelyn Handler to make founder of the univer- a contribution to the sity's Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service, has died at age 95.

Hornstein's many civic and philanthropic activities have "left behind an extensive legacy of Jewish educational and welfare services and an extensive legacy of friends who loved and respected him," said Bernard Reisman, professor of American Jewish communal studies at Brandeis, who delivered a eulogy at Hornstein's funeral service in New York.

Reisman, director of the university's Hornstein program, which trains graduate level students for leadership positions in the Jewish community, said Hornstein's involvement with Brandeis was intense.

He was a frequent visitor with students in the program that bears his name. He was an overseer of the university's Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, and

PALM BEACH (JTA) from a hospital bed this past winter, he called Brandeis president Beach fundraising lunch- ed

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eon. This was the first of the 24 annual fundraising luncheons that he had missed.

"His kindness and generosity touched many," Handler said. university's Palm "Ben Hornstein financprograms that

provide opportunity and hope for countless people whose future would be immeasurably overseer of The Jewish less, were it not for him.'

retired in 1960 as president of Charles York. His many other Stores Company, Inc., civic and philanthropic was born and raised in New York City and lived in recent years in Palm Beach, where he fund-

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ed a Jewish day school that bears his name.

He was a founder and Theological Seminary Hornstein, who der of the United Jewish Appeal of New associations included the Albert Einstein Founder's Day in New York University, vice to others.

the American Jewish Committee and the Lexington School for the deaf in New York.

Hornstein's last visit of America and a foun- to Brandeis was this past fall, when he received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters on

College of Medicine, recognition of his ser-



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