The Class of 1935
By JAMES ZACHARIAS

"Of all professions, I feel that lawyers, by virtue of training and ability, owe their communities an obligation to perform civic jobs. Hence, I have expended much time and effort on what I consider the improvement of my city and its people."—Sam Alschuler

"My life will continue to be enriched if I maintain the friendships I've had up to now."—Irwin Bickson

"I'm just a humble practitioner who's done mighty little to distinguish an otherwise routine life."—William L. Flacks

"If I had my career to live over again, I would cheerfully follow in the same pattern."—Sol Jaffe

"With pride in my Alma Mater, and hopes that I can visit the campus when my children are in attendance, I can honestly say, "All's well."—Edwin M. Katz

"I have been and am spending considerable of my spare time trying to be the best general attorney I know how, with emphasis on the field of Labor Law, to which I devote a great deal of effort."—Philip Lederer

"Aloha nui loa." (vide infra)—Hyman Greenstein

"Practice of law in a small industrial and agricultural community has been most interesting and rewarding."—George Herbolsheimer

"Just a country lawyer."—Paul R. Kitch

"My present work deals with development of doctrine, procedures, and techniques in the field of military-civil relationships in times of peace and war. There is a growing realization of the importance of"

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At the reception for Chief Justice Warren, left to right, the Honorable Willis W. Ritter, JD'24, Chief Judge, U. S. District Court, Salt Lake City, and a member of the Law Alumni Board; Roscoe T. Steffen, John P. Wilson Professor of Law, and Miss Eleanor Steffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Silvestri, JD'49, and John D. Schwartz, JD'50, at the Dedication Ceremonies.

Left to right: Dallin Oakes, JD'37, formerly law clerk to Chief Justice Warren; the Honorable Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States; Professor Fred Kort, of the University of Connecticut, a Law and Behavioral Science Senior Fellow for 1958-59; and Louis Gottschalk, Swift Distinguished Service Professor of History at the University, at the reception for the Chief Justice held during the Dedication Celebration.
this field, which involves practically all military activities in the United States and overseas. Included are many unanswered legal questions worthy of study in our major universities.”—Frank E. Lee, Col., U.S.A.

“I hope our paths cross soon.”—David Livingston

“I am completing twenty-five years with the Travelers this year.”—William K. McDavid

“My work for the Illinois Secretary of State involves not only hearings with reference to drivers’ licenses, dealers’ safety responsibility, mileage weights tax, but general legal advice concerning all phases of law affecting motor vehicles or their operation and problems of reciprocity with reference to licensing of carriers.”—David F. Matchett, Jr.

“Does everybody in the class work this hard after twenty-five years?”—Sam Schoenberg

“Have devoted much time and energy concerned with the Man contribution to the Trilogy of Man, Machine, and Materials.”—Robert B. Shapiro

“Sometimes I feel sorry I left the actual practice of law, but usually I’m not. Not smug, just satisfied.”—Rubin Sharpe

“My retirement plans? None yet. Check in another twenty-five years.”—Paul E. Treusch

“I have concluded that primarily I am an old-fashioned lawyer.”—Harold Stickler

“Those who stand and wait, also serve.”—Charles Wolff

“I visited the Law School several weeks ago and was awed by the job our classmate E.H.L. did. Magnificent! He deserves kudos.”—Joseph T. Zoline

“During World War II, on a dirty little piece of real estate called Iwo Jima, it was my high privilege to be in the company of brave young men. In 1935, in a college of ivied beauty, it was my high privilege to be in the company of able young men who since have made their mark, and whose fullest accomplishments lie yet in the future. These privileges I hug to my heart. God Bless and keep you.”—Dale A. Letts

**DISCUSSION**

Survivors of a bone-crunching Depression, the Class of 1935 recalls with some nostalgia that period in which meeting tuition fees was no small feat and obtaining a job meant working for thirty cents an hour. Of a list bearing ninety names, fifty-eight classmates responded with questionnaires completed, impressive evidence of class loyalty and accurate addressing. Based upon the author’s personal knowledge of many classmates, he can vouch for an excessive modesty on the part of those with whom he has personally kept touch, and he has valid reason to assume this attribute applies to those he has not seen in some years.

About three quarters of us have remained wedded to the Law. Twenty are associated with Law firms, twelve are in private practice, five are in the legal departments of large corporations, five are with the
United States Government, three are active in State Government, three in Education. Outstanding in the academic field are: Edward Hirsch Levi, Dean of the University of Chicago Law School; Ray Forrester, Dean of Tulane University Law School; Louis Albert Wehling, Head of the Department of Government, Valparaiso University. Certainly we can be proud to have a classmate heading the Law School, and for his achievements in that position.

We have our political notables. David Matchett, Jr. is Chief Hearing Officer for the Illinois Secretary of State in Chicago. James Porter has won election to the Kansas State Senate since 1948 and was a member of the House prior to that. The top law enforcement officer in California is Stanley Mosk, who was elected Attorney General by a plurality exceeding that of any other candidate in the country in 1958. Since 1942, he had been sitting as Judge, the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

Family ties have welded the law firms of Max and Herman Chill (Max), Gibson & Gibson (Truman K.), and Alschuler, Putman, & McWethy (Sam Alschuler). Two classmates are affiliated with the same firm: Arvey, Hodes & Mantynband has both LeRoy Krein and Sidney Zatz.

Two thirds of us are domiciled in the Chicago area, the rest extend from Connecticut, New York, Washington, D.C., and Florida, to Texas, California, and Hawaii. Colonel Frank Lee travels the world in his Army position as Director of Civil affairs. Most of us are on the go, and the indications point to our cover-

ing a considerable mileage in travel annually, combining business and pleasure in varying ratios.

Of those answering, almost half served Uncle Sam during World War II. An even dozen were in the Navy, ranked from Y2e and QM1c to Commander, with an equal number of us in the Army, from PFC to Colonel. Three were in the Marines, Dale Letts uniquely shifting from Navy to the Corps. Three were in the Air Force.

Most of us are married and have growing families of diverse sizes. Paul Kitch commands a prolific poker high for his five boys and Charles Donovan gains recognition for his four girls and one boy. Those of us with four offspring include Arthur Bernstein, Ray Forrester, George Herbolzheimer, and Sam Schoenberg. Lewis Groebbe and Philip Lederer each have sons who have passed their twenty-second birthdays. Further underscoring our advancing years is the fact that we actually have three grandfathers in the group. William McDavid has two grandchildren, Irwin Bickson and Robert Shapiro are runnersup, with one each, as of the last dispatch.

Our hobbies and outside interests show many of us to be pursuing the unusual. William Flacks is preoccupied with opera and is currently writing a book on the subject. Dale Letts skin dives for piranha. This is the deadly fish which travels in schools and can strip man or beast to skeleton in a matter of minutes. Hyman Greenstein relieves courtroom tensions by racing sports cars in Hawaii. Ambrose Cram drove his wife and children to Alaska on the Alcan Highway.
during the summer of 1950, while Charles Donovan made the Grand Tour of Europe with his family of seven. Maurice Weigle's hobby of photography brings him to many countries which he records with color slides of professional quality. The spectrum of Albert Epstein's interests embraces writing short stories and poetry. Lawn bowling—bowling on the green—finds Searing East an avid participant. Sol Jaffe trains dogs as an avocation, and Robert Shapiro maintains a hobby of wet nursing sick businesses until they are well. Joseph Zoline chases steers on a ranch in Aspen, Colorado, when he vacations from his responsibilities with Carte Blanche, the Hilton Credit Corporation. Pack-backing fascinates Melvin Goldman. In November, 1959, he and his wife carried all their own supplies and equipment, traveled on foot for ten days and one hundred miles, exploring remote canyon country of the Southwest. Their next trip will take them by raft down the mighty Colorado River in Utah. The rest of us are more prosaic, occupying our spare time with golf, water sports, tennis, bowling, gardening, hunting, fishing, photography, coin collecting, travel and music.

DIRECTORY


Alschuler, Sam—Partner, firm of Alschuler, Putnam & McWethy. Married, has two children, Albert W., nineteen, and Therese Ann, sixteen. Has served as President, Aurora Council of Community Services; President and Director, Aurora Chamber of Commerce; President and Director, Illinois Association for the Crippled, also President and Director, Aurora Chapter; Member Aurora Planning Commission. Was Private in Army. Hobbies: photography and Hi-fi. Home address: 1341 Downer Place, Aurora, Illinois. Office: 32 Water Street, Aurora.


Bernstein, Arthur J.—Private practice of law. Also associated as Managing Partner, The Dolton Bowl, Dolton, Illinois, and The Valley Bowl, Aurora, Illinois, bowling lanes. Married, has four children, Chuck, fifteen, Carolyn, thirteen, Leslie Ann, ten, and Robert, six. Served three years in Air Force, Sergeant, High-
lights: "Lots of interest for me but very little for anyone else." Outside interests: "American Veterans Committee, Boy Scouts, community affairs, adult education, my family." Retirement plans: "Can't afford them." Home address: 1442 Edgewood Lane, Winnetka, Illinois. Office: 100 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

Bickson, Irwin—Executive Director, Budget Rent A Car. Married, has three children, Sharon, twenty, who is married and the mother of his grandson; Diane, eighteen; and Martin, sixteen. During World War II was located at the Picatinny Arsenal, in Procurement, where he shared time with Bob Shapiro. Serves as Director, Chicago Commission on Alcoholism; Director, Chicago Currency Exchange Association. His travels include some half dozen European trips and a recent round the world excursion, during which he visited Hy Greenstein in Hawaii. Home address: 6728 Oglesby Avenue, Chicago 40. Office: 65 East South Water Street, Chicago 1.

Chill, Max—Partner, firm of Max and Herman Chill. Married, has a son, Alan, ten. Served as Captain in the Artillery, U. S. Army. Now President, West Suburban temple. Home address: 1235 Belleforte Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. Office: 100 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

Cram, Ambrose L., Jr.—Partner, firm of Patterson, Belknap & Webb. Married, has three children, Arthur Bestor, fourteen, Christopher Chamberlin, eleven, and Louis Elizabeth, nine. Has acted as court-appointed official referee in divers matters; member, various committees of local, state and national bar associations, in the fields of copyright, antitrust law, and court procedure. Served as President, Bronxville P. T. A.; Scoutmaster; miscellaneous other responsibilities, particularly Riverside Church. Was Republican candidate for New York Senate in 1940, also worked as County Committeeman. Military Experience: In 101st Horse Cavalry from 1936; Captain, 27th Infantry Division Artillery, 1940-1945; Major and Battalion Commander, Army Reserve Rocket Battalion, 1945-1951. Spent several years of his legal career recovering about five million dollars stolen from the Nationalist Government of the Republic of China. Has traveled considerably, mentions Las Vegas and Mexico City among the points of interest. Drove to Alaska over the Alcan Highway in the summer of 1958. His hobbies are scouting, boating, and skiing. Home address: 21 Sycamore Street, Bronxville, New York. Office: 1 Wall Street, New York City 5.

Crowe, Frank—Private practice of law. Married, has two children, Mary Jane, sixteen, and Brian, fourteen.
Has been Lecturer in Negotiable Instruments, John Marshall Law School. Active in New Trier Democratic Organization. Political aspirations: "Debatable." Retirement plans: "I will quit the minute I make five million dollars." General comment: "This is something that finds me at a loss for words." Home address: 1315 Ashland, Wilmette, Illinois. Office: 1 North LaSalle Street, Chicago.


Deutsch, Richard H.—Partner in law firm of Rusnak & Deutsch. Married, has three children, Richard, Ellen, and Dennis. Member, Federal Bar Association; Charter Member, Judge Advocates' Association; Was Chairman, Committee on Administrative Law, Chicago Bar Association; Director, South Shore Y. M. C. A. Military Service: Enlisted in Signal Corps in 1942, discharged in 1946 as Captain, Judge Advocate General's Department, A. U. S. Home address: 7130 Luella Avenue, Chicago 49. Office: 208 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 4.

Donovan, Charles C.—President and Counsel, Chicago Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association. Organ—
ized this firm while he was still in Law School and it now takes up most of his time. Married, has five children, Melanie, twenty, Patricia, eighteen, Mary, sixteen, Jane, thirteen, and Charles, nine. Is President, Board of Education, Bloom Township High School and Community College. Served in Navy as Lieutenant Commander. Home address: 215 Country Club Road, Chicago Heights, Illinois. Office: 1630 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights.


Elson, William B., Jr.—Head of Corporate Property Division, Law Department, Swift & Company. Married, has two children, William M., seventeen, and Janet L., eleven. Travels extensively, has visited all of the “orthodox forty-eight states” plus Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Canada. “Work full time thing, with little opportunity for hobbies.” Has worked twenty-five years for same firm, associated with many University of Chicago people. Home address: 7740 South Euclid Avenue, Chicago 49. Office address: 4115 South Packers Avenue, Chicago 9. Summer, 1961, Swift offices will move to Loop, 111 West Jackson Boulevard.


Forrest, Ray—Dean and Professor of Law, Tulane University. Married, has four children, Bill, sixteen, Catherine, thirteen, David, eleven, and Stephen, seven. Home address: 1404 Audubon Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. Office: Tulane University Law School.

Fortes, Harry H.—Broker, Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Married, has one daughter, Miriam, nineteen. Serves as Vice President, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, also Member, Board of Governors. During the War, was Instructor, Army Air Corps. His work requires travel throughout the country. Comment: “My background at the Midway has been of immeasurable assistance and has enriched my life.” Home address: 5320 North California Avenue, Chicago 18. Office: 110 North Franklin Street, Chicago.

Fry, James W.—Private Practice of Law. Married, has three children, James Jr., nineteen, Betty, sixteen, and
David, fifteen. Offices held: President, Kiwanis Club of Englewood (1948); President, Southtown Planning Association (1959-1960); Secretary, Ridge Country Club, five years; Vice Chairman, Southtown Y.M.C.A. Outside interests: Water sports; Boating; skiing. Retirement plans; “Yes. Have home at Hazelhurst, Wisconsin in which I hope to spend considerable time when my children are all educated.” Home address: 2161 West 107th Street, Chicago 43. Office: 9101 South Western Avenue, Chicago 20.

Getzoff, Byron M.—Private practice of law. He is General Counsel for the American Ladder Institute. Married, has two sons, James, seventeen, and William, thirteen, both interested in law. Serves on Committee of Inquiry, Chicago Bar Association; is a Past Commander of the American Legion, American Furniture Mart Post. Was with the Inspector General in the Army as Staff Sergeant. Has traveled to Europe, also Hawaii. Outside interest: Fifty acre farm in Glen Michigan, where he grows blueberries and fruit. Retirement plans? “Yes, just keep on practicing.” Home address: 715 Forest Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Office: 100 North LaSalle Street, Chicago.

Gibson, Truman K., Jr.—Practices law with brother in firm of Gibson & Gibson; Vice President, Chicago Stadium Corporation. Married, has one daughter, Karen, nineteen. Was Civilian Aide to Secretary of War, 1942-1945; Secretary, Chicago Land Clearance Commission; Presidential Commission on Universal Military Training; Commission on Morals, Welfare and Religion in Armed Services. Received Medal for Merit in 1945. Home address: 5111 South Drexel Avenue, Chicago. Office: 471 East 31st Street, Chicago.


Greenstein, Hyman M.—Partner, law firm of Greenstein & Franklin. Perhaps most colorful of Class, returned information typed with shamrock ink. Married, has son, Barry, fifteen, daughter Marcia, fourteen. “You should know that Sid Zatz and I won the War in the South Pacific. Last tour of duty at Pearl Harbor, where I took my discharge, February, 1946.” Highlights: “I have won some notoriety in connection with defense work in courts martial trials. Have been steadily engaged in this type of work since my days in South Pacific in 1943 (just got back to the office from trying a court martial at Schofield today). I make my money handling personal injury cases—but have
my fun in criminal trials. Eighty per cent of my time is devoted to the court room. Claim to fame: Tried court martial like Caine Mutiny? ?? Once tried two murder trials in succession—walked out of one case—acquittal—to produce another acquittal in second case. I have tried matters from Philadelphia to Tokyo. I am licensed to practice in Illinois, California, Hawaii and Guam. My ambition: to have offices in Honolulu, San Francisco and Beverly Hills. Hobby: Race Driver Sports Cars, drive an AC Bristol.” President, Associated Sports Car Clubs of Hawaii; Vice President, State of Hawaii NACCA (Plaintiffs’ Lawyers’ Association). “Aloha mau loa (a big Aloha to one and all).” Home address: 4399 Anahau Avenue, Honolulu. Office: 400 South Beretania Street, Honolulu.


Janus, Milton—Supervising Attorney on Staff of Board Member Bean, National Labor Relations Board. Married, has three children, Katherine, eighteen, Edward, fourteen, and Allan, nine. Katherine enters the University of Chicago Undergraduate School this year. Home address: 4706 Highland Avenue, Bethesda 14, Maryland. Office: National Labor Relations Board, Washington 25, D.C.


Kitch, Paul R.—Partner, Fleeson, Gooing, Coulson & Kitch. Married, has five sons, Edmund, Paul Jr.,


Levison, Pauline Foinar (Mrs. Lester II.)—Social Worker, Jewish Community Center. Her husband is deceased, she has a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, eighteen. Home address: 7843 South Colfax Avenue, Chicago. Office: 9101 South Jeffrey Boulevard, Chicago.


Marver, Allan A.—Vice President and Director of Operations, Goldblatt Brothers, Inc. Married, has two children, Leslie, seventeen, and Daniel, seven. Home address: 6718 North Newgard, Chicago. Office: 333 South State Street, Chicago.

Matchett, David F.—Chief Hearing Officer, Chicago Office, Secretary of State, State of Illinois. Married, has daughter, Mary Louise, five. Served as Instructor, Fifth Army Judge Advocates’ School, Judge Advocate General School, Charlottesville, Va. Entered Army in 1942, is now Major, J.A.G.C., U.S.A.R. Was Police Magistrate, Village of Northfield; Chairman, Board of Appeals, Village of Northfield; Candidate, Judge of Superior Court; Secretary, Regular Republican Organization, Northbrook Township. Outside interests: church activities and sports as a spectator. Home address: 2074 Drury Lane, Northfield, Ill. Office: 5301 West Lexington St., Chicago.

McDavid, W. K.—Assistant Secretary, Claim Department, Administration, Travelers Insurance Company. Married, has daughter, Sandra, twenty-one, and a son, William Jr., fourteen. Has two grandchildren, Scott, three, and Jon, one. Was in Navy, 1942-1946, Lieu-
tenant Commander. Has served as Prosecutor, Town Court; Chairman, Board of Tax Review; Republican Town Chairman. Hobbies: “Only the usual—golf and swimming.” Home address: 11 Woodchuck Hill Road, Simsbury, Conn. Office: 700 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.


Sang, Bernard G.—Partner in the law firm of Sang & Carney. Married, has a daughter, Ruth Ellen, fifteen, and a son, George Edward, eleven. Offices held: Trustee, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Fellow, Brandeis University; Trustee, North Shore Congregation Israel; Trustee, Highland Park Hospital; Life Member, Board of Directors, Young Men’s Jewish Council; Member, Executive Cabinet, University of Chicago Law School Alumni. Highlight: Received Bronze Key Award, Boys’ Clubs of America. Home address: 110 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.


Shapiro, Robert B.—Director, Associated Business Consultants (Management Engineers) and Executive Vice President, Transo Envelope Company. Married, has three daughters, Patricia J. Wagan, twenty and married, Ronny Beth, seventeen, Karen Jo, fifteen. Has granddaughter, Daryl Ann Wagan, one year old. Positions: Special Arbitrator, labor relation grievance proceedings; Visiting Lecturer, Rutgers University on Management Problems and Scientific Management; Lecturer, New York University, on Work Simplifica-
tion and Labor Relations; Deputy District Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America; President, P.T.A.; Major, U.S. Army Ordnance Corps, 1940-1945. Highlights: Organization of own management, engineering and consulting firm in 1941; new development during the war within Army civilian personnel in all related fields of Scientific Management. Travels extensively, U.S.A. and Europe. His wife is recent author of "So You're Going Abroad" under the pen name of Enid Evin. Hobbies: "Vocational Guidance and Golf." Retirement Plans: "At age 60, I plan to continue part-time in the consulting engineering profession, with travel six months a year." "My married daughter, whose husband practices law in Toronto, gives good excuse for us to travel back and forth. I am 'Of Counsel' to my son-in-law in legal matters and Enid is 'Of Counsel' to daughter Patricia on problems of raising our granddaughter." Recently helped organized for Chicago area the Small Business Management Investors, Inc., which will help to continue hobby of rehabilitating businesses into profitable enterprises. Home address: 79 Pierce Road, Highland Park, Ill. Office: 3542 North Kimball Avenue, Chicago.

Sharpe (Shapiro) Rubin—General Manager, Ruby Chevrolet, Inc. Married, has two children, Elliott, eighteen, and Frances, thirteen. Served in U.S. Navy, Lieutenant (jg) USNR. Outside interests: woodworking, gardening, and golf. On retirement plans: "I hope to live that long." Home address: 7308 North Crossway Road, Fox Point 17, Wis. Office: 5101 West Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.


Sprague, Robert G.—Attorney; Corporate Legal Department, Texaco, Inc. Married, has three children, Holly D., eighteen, Robert A., fifteen, and Margaret L., thirteen. Travels occasionally, to Central America, and the Middle East. Interests: Community activities; church; tennis, etc. Home address: 15 Sherman Avenue, White Plains, N.Y. Office: 135 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

Stickler, Harold—Private practice of law. Married, has daughter, Barbara, eighteen, and a son, Bruce, fourteen. Served as Member, Illinois Aeronautics Commission, 1942-1945; State of Illinois Department of Aeronautics, 1945-1948; Aeronautics Legislative Consultant, State of Illinois Department of Finance, 1945; has assisted in several state-wide campaigns for Governor and Senator in Illinois and Connecticut. Travels occasionally, "including a few trips to other countries." Career Highlights: "Various victories in major cases which do not seem as important today as in yesteryear." Interests: Swimming, golf, bowling, mountain vacations and winter vacations. Home address: 174 LaPier Street, Glencoe, Ill. Office: 33 South Clark Street, Chicago 3.

Summers, Harold X.—Deputy Associate General Counsel, National Labor Relations Board. Married, has two sons, Leland Franklin, fourteen, and David Charles, eight. Was "Erstwhile Labor Relations Lecturer, Rutgers University; also Penn State University." Travels throughout United States and Puerto Rico. Two strenuous pastimes: tennis and poker. Home address: 1511 Sanford Road, Silver Spring, Md. Office: National Labor Relations Board, Washington, D.C.


Treusch, Paul E.—Special Assistant to Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service. Married, has daughter, Karen, seventeen. Has served as Member, Excess Profits Tax Council, 1949-1952; National Chairman, Taxation Committee of the Federal Bar Association, 1952 to date; Secretary, D.C. Chapter, Federal Bar Association; Member, the American Law Institute. Has led graduate seminars in Taxation at Georgetown Law School and has been a frequent lecturer in tax subjects at tax institutes. Career highlights: Member, Excess Profits Tax Council; Internal Revenue Service representative to the President and Conference on Administrative Procedure, 1955; I.R.S. representative on Tax Court Judicial Conference, 1959 to date; Chief Counsel representative on Liaison Committees with Department of Justice controlling litigation policy in civil tax cases. Is member, National Press Club, enjoys golf, swimming, theater, concerts, and lectures. Home address: Apt. 226, Arlington Village, Arlington, Va. Office: Office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C.


Zacharias, James—Vice President, Precision Electroplating Co. Married, has three children, Jody, twelve, Jamie, ten, and Laurie, six. Has been active in community charities, particularly in the field of Mental Retardation. Served in Army Intelligence, Infantry, Second Lieutenant. Interests: Travel, music, bowling and photography. Home address: 937 Gordon Terrace, Winnetka, Ill. Office: 519 South Oakley Blvd., Chicago 12.


Zolla, Robert—Owner, Davis and Kreeger, specialists in painting and decorating. Married, has two boys and a girl. His older son is twenty and plans to study law. Serves as a Member of the Board of Directors, South Shore Temple, Chicago. Interests include golf and travel. Home address: 2101 East 72nd Place, Chicago 49. Office: 7812 South Coles Avenue, Chicago 49.

The following June, 1935 graduates did not return questionnaires:

Knox Booth
Kendal C. Byrnes
*William B. Cassels
Herbert R. Elliott
Elisa Fernandez
John C. Howard
Phillip Lampert
Joseph J. Laub
David H. Mendelson
Jerome B. Rosenthal
*Julius Rudolph
Harold Schwartz
Charles A. Washer, Jr.

*Deceased.

CONCLUSION

In summation, the evidence indicates that we have managed to keep prudently busy in our jobs, in our communities, and with our families. How deep has been our impress in history is yet to be determined, however there is considerable substance to the credit side of the ledger. Some of us have made spectacular progress, others have achieved more subtly. When the next Anniversary arrives, many will be further enhanced in stature, we will doubtless be increasingly rounded in girth, and there will be more grandfathers to be counted. This scribener ventures the hope that reunions will continue and that we may meet to reminisce and plan for many more fruitful years.